

POPEYE!

S?
ETICLY
PHAN.IT MUST BE
MY BANKER
CALLING!

9-72

CARL
ANDERSONASS JES' TH'
ROUBLE, DAISY
MAE - AH
CAINT RECKON
NEVAH WILL
IT AH GUESS
WOULDN'T
NNERSTAN"DOES UNDER
DO WELL"Row-sy Glue!
Rozzum Glue!
"Ha, at last I
catch it!
Roz-zz-y
Gloo-ooo!
Good!"

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton
barely steady. Wheat easy. Corn irreg-
ular.

VOL. 89. NO. 18.

HIRED STRIKE
GUARDS FIRED
ON OWN MEN,
WITNESS SAYSE. J. McDade Tells LaFol-
lette Committee That
Strikebreakers Created
Disorders to Discredit
Union.DESCRIBES KILLINGS
IN LAKE CHARLESAnother Testifies That
James H. Rand Jr. Of-
fered Bonus to Men Who
Got Through Picket
Lines.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—E. J.
McDade of Chicago told a Senate
investigating committee today he
had been frequently employed by
strikebreaking agencies to create
disorders for the purpose of dis-
crediting union strikers.Speaking almost in a whisper,
McDade testified before the La-
Follette committee investigating
alleged violations of workers' civil
liberties that three men were
killed in a seven-hour fight at
Lake Charles, La., where he had
taken 21 men from New Orleans to
serve as guards in a longshoremen's
strike.The guards were sworn in as
special deputy sheriffs, he said,
and were armed with machine guns
and tear gas supplied by Federal
Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh,
Pa. They were employed by the
Railway Audit & Inspection Co., an
industrial detective firm, he added.Two of the guards were killed by
pickets, McDade testified, when
they tried to take a truck through
the strikers' lines.Paint Daubed on House.
During the 1921 Cleveland milk
strike, McDade told the committee,
red paint was daubed on the house
of Frank Tabor, head of the Tabor
Ice Cream Co., in an effort "to
create sentiment against the strik-
ers."Guards turned over union auto-
mobiles and fired on their own men
in that strike, he said, to create
disorders and cause the hiring of
more men.McDade said he was employed
for that "job" by the James Field
Agency of Chicago, which sent five
men to Cleveland under his super-
vision.Some guards were ordered to
plug union men during the Pitts-
burgh National Dairy strike in 1935,
McDade said, adding that he sent
men to Chicago to serve as a guard in
the New Orleans Public Service Co.
street-car strike in 1929. From 600
to 900 men were recruited from De-
troit and Chicago as strikebreakers
on that occasion, he said.In response to Thomas' question-
ing, McDade said he did not con-
sider slugging and deliberate crea-
tion of disorders to be "legitimate
means" in strike breaking.McDade also told of what he de-
scribed as strike-breaking activities
at the plant of the Wisconsin Light
and Power Co., at Milwaukee, in
1934 and at the Columbus Enamel-
ing and Stamping Co., at Terre
Haute, Ind., during July and Aug-
ust of 1935.He said the power and light com-
pany "furnished 700 men with pick-
et handles, and used steam hoses
conducted with boilers to turn live
steam on pickets."Questioned by La Follette,
Wisconsin, inquired after McDade
had said that during the night all
lights of the plant were turned out,
whether the witness "got the im-
pression that strike breakers could
do better work with picket handles
if the lights were out." McDade
replied in the affirmative.Testifying concerning his activi-
ties at the Terre Haute plant, Mc-
Dade said he had been hired as a
guard with 50 others who came
from Chicago. He said all guards
at the plant were armed with riot
guns and tear gas bombs, which
he said came from the Federal Lab-
oratories, Inc. None of the guards
had permits to carry firearms, he
said.Says Rand Promised Bonus.
Michael Casey of New York tes-
tified at a speech delivered by
James H. Rand Jr. to 58 guards on
a train on the way to the strike-
bound Remington-Rand plant at
Middletown, Conn. Rand promised

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

IN ATTIC 22 YEARS,
CAUGHT AS FRENCH
DESERTER OF 1914Soldier Wounded at Mulhouse
Hidden in Parents' Home,
Neighbors Unaware.By the Associated Press.
NANCY, France, Sept. 23.—Ar-
mand Joseph Bolon, a deserter from
the French army since Aug. 7, 1914,
was arrested yesterday at the home
of his parents at Andernay, near
Nancy, where he had been hiding
all the time. He will be tried by
court-martial.Bolon, wounded in fighting near
Mulhouse, obtained permission to
visit his parents and to leave the
hospital. He did not report back to
his company on expiration of leave
and was listed as a deserter. Police
believed they had traced him to
Switzerland, but no further in-
formation was uncovered until Mon-
day, when police were informed
that he was at his parents' home.
Gendarmes searched the house and
found Bolon hiding in the attic.An investigation disclosed Bolon
had never left his parents' home
since given his leave of absence 22
years ago. Local authorities and
neighbors said they had never seen
the ex-soldier and did not know he
was in the house.ROOSEVELT AND AIDS CONFER
ON PROSPECT IN NEW YORKChairman, Farley and Senators Rob-
inson and Guffey to Participate
in Discussion.By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—
New York State with its 47 electoral
votes engaged the attention of Pres-
ident Roosevelt in a conference to-
day.John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie,
Democratic National Committee
man for the state, who placed Mr.
Roosevelt in nomination at the last
two national elections, and
James Townsend, party chairman
for Dutchess County, embracing
Hyde Park, participated.Mr. Roosevelt saw separately
Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Max-
imilian Toch, president of the Amer-
ican Society of Chemical Engineers.
He had luncheon with William M.
Caffrey, president of the Lincoln
National Bank of Syracuse, and Os-
wald Garrison Villard, editor of The
Nation.Among the party leaders expected
here tomorrow for the state con-
ference of the campaign are James A. Farley, chair-
man of the National Committee;
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ma-
jority floor leader of the Senate;
Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, chair-
man of the Democratic Sena-
torial Campaign Committee; W.
Forbes Morgan, National commit-
tee treasurer, and Vincent Dailey
of the State Democratic Committee.MAYOR DICKMANN EXTENDS
SAFETY CAMPAIGN TO JAN. 1Speed He Says Is Definitely Proved
To Be Main Cause of
Accidents.Mayor Dickmann announced to-
day that the safety campaign, dur-
ing which there has been rigid en-
forcement of the city's 30-mile-per-
hour speed limit, would be extended
to Jan. 1. The drive, which was to
be a 30-day experiment, would have
ended tomorrow."It has definitely been proved"
the Mayor said, "that speed is the
main cause of accidents in our
city. For this reason I am extend-
ing the campaign and I feel cer-
tain that a comparison of the last
four months of last year will
prove definitely that if our citi-
zens will co-operate with the four-
corner speed officers and observe
traffic regulations and directions,
we will eventually stamp out all
fatalities and serious accidents in
our city.""May I ask for the co-operation
of pedestrians in taking precau-
tions in crossing the streets, and
observing the rule of crossing at
proper intersections, which will help
materially in reducing accidents?"SHOWERS TONIGHT, COOLER;
MUCH COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 77 9 a. m. 72
2 a. m. 71 10 a. m. 73
3 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 73
4 a. m. 72 12 noon 71
5 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 71
6 a. m. 71 2 p. m. 71
7 a. m. 70 3 p. m. 75
8 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 75
Yesterday's high, 89 (at 1 p. m.); low,
72 (at 4 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 88 per
cent.
Temperature in other cities will be found
on Page 4B of this edition.Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity:Showers tonight
and tomorrow;
cooler tonight;
much cooler to-
morrow.Missouri: Thunder
showers and
cooler in north-
east portion
tomorrow; rain
fair in north-
west portion,
showers in east
and south por-
tions, much
cooler.Illinois: Thunder
showers and
cooler in central
and north portion
tonight; tomorrow showers in south
portion becoming fair in north por-
tion, much cooler.REGISTER
OR ELSE.POST-DISPATCH
RECEIVED
SEP. 23, 1936

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936—44 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

TWO OF LONDES
JAILED ON CHARGE
OF HIDING ASSETSBrothers, Morris and Louis,
Accused of Concealing
\$60,000 From Firm's Re-
ceiver.NEW TURN IN
BANKRUPTCY CASEMorris Says Louis Deceived
Him Into Believing \$50,-
000 He Got Was Going
for Isadore's Parole.By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 23.—The League
of Nations Assembly, by a vote of
39 to 4, adopted tonight a report of
its Credentials Committee recom-
mending that the Ethiopian dele-
gates be seated. The report also
decided against admission of the
Ethiopian question to the World
Court. The Ethiopians refrained
from voting.The votes against seating the
Ethiopians came from Ecuador,
Hungary, Austria and Albania. Six
countries, including Ethiopia, re-
frained from voting. The neces-
sary majority was 22 votes. A roll
call on the credentials committee
report, demanded by Hungary, Aus-
tria and Albania, forced the vote.The credentials committee spokes-
man, in urging adoption of their
recommendation by the Assembly,
emphasized that their decision would
apply only to the present annual
session, and that "nothing has been
done to prejudice the future."Question of Who Rules Ethiopia.
The credentials committee re-
port said some documents sub-
mitted to the committee alleged that
Ethiopian governmental authority
had been established in sections of
the country, although Mussolini's
legions are in Addis Ababa."It seems exceptionally difficult,"
the report said, "to judge the na-
ture and extent of power of that au-
thority and the strength of the con-
nection still existing between it and
the head of the state (Haile Selas-
sie)."Former Emperor Haile Selassie
and his delegates contend there still
is an independent government in
Ethiopia, despite annexation of the
conquered kingdom by Italy. On
the other hand, the Italians have
refused to participate in the League
proceeding until Ethiopia is erased
from membership."Stop Nonsense," Eden Says.
Just before the decision was
reached, Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden of England jumped to his
feet and exclaimed: "Enough of
this nonsense! There never has
been any sufficient ground to un-
seat the Ethiopian delegation."Almost all the small nations on
the committee fought for the Ethio-
pians, with Foreign Commissioner
Max Litvinov of Soviet Russia
also taking a leading role.At times the discussion became
so bitter that one or two states,
the names of which were not dis-
closed, threatened to resign from
the League if the Ethiopians were
ejected.In some circles the committee's
decision was interpreted as vir-
tually non-recognition of Italy's
conquest of Ethiopia.A Triumph for Litvinov.
The decision favoring the Ethio-
pians generally was considered a
triumph for Litvinov. Previously
he had suggested the Assembly be
suspended pending a World Court
decision.One faction in the Assembly,
adopting the name Realists, backed
the Italian demand to exclude the
Ethiopians on the ground their
country was no longer a separate
kingdom but a Fascist colony. The
others, who described themselves as
Idealists, lined up behind the dele-
gates from Africa in an effort to
assure the rights of smaller nations
in the membership.Haile Selassie, the Associated
Press learned, rejected a plan un-
der which he would withdraw his
delegation if some basis for com-
promise with Italy was reached on
the entire Ethiopian problem.Other League Matters Held Up.
Important items on the official
agenda waited their turn while the
delegates considered the mixed
problem with such matters as
League reform, membership elec-
tions, the Locarno Treaty situa-
tion, and official reports of League
officials held in abeyance.Only the committee charged with
handling details of the free city of
Danzig, a League protectorate, was
summoned to meet to discuss pre-
liminary recommendations in the
report of High Commissioner Sean
Lester.In a note to the League, Col. Jo-
seph Beck, Polish Foreign Minis-
ter, said it was premature to en-
bark on reform of the League be-
cause it would be more practical to
discuss reform "in a political at-
mosphere which has been cleared
of the heavy anxieties of the pres-
ent moment."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ASSEMBLY VOTES
TO LET ETHIOPIANS
SIT IN LEAGUEAdopts Credentials Com-
mittee Report Against
Submitting Issue to
World Court.GIVES DELEGATES
BENEFIT OF DOUBTEden Aids Move for Seat-
ing, Exclaiming: 'Enough
of This Nonsense About
Exclusion.'By the Associated Press.
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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

6 POLL OFFICIALS INDICTED
ON FELONY CHARGES IN NEW
GRAND JURY'S FIRST ACTION

Arrested on Vote Fraud Indictments

GOODRICH SITDOWNS
BRING ON SHUTDOWN10,000 Tire Factory Workers
Idle Pending Settlement
of Difficulties.By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Sept. 23.—The B. F.
Goodrich Co. closed its gates today
to 10,000 employees pending settle-
ment of shutdown strikes which be-
gan Monday at the big rubber
plant.A shutdown of 15 braided hose de-
partment workers closed that de-
partment Monday and last night
union rubber workers began a sit-
down in the tire department. The
tire department shutdown tied up
production in the hard rubber and
belts departments, causing 600 men
on the early night shift to sit idle
at their posts."The shutdown is a procedure
mutually agreed on as the orderly
way to handle the situation," T.
G. Graham, vice-president, said af-
ter conferences with Sherman H.
Dalrymple, president of the United
Rubber Workers' International
Union.The gates were closed to more
than 2000 workers reporting at mid-
night, and to a similar shift sched-
uled for duty at 6 a. m.Graham and a committee rep-
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ment saying the situation was "not
a lockout." Dalrymple said it was
"not a strike."Dalrymple said he thought that
the tire department shutdown re-
sulted from a misunderstanding of
the situation in the braided hose
department.ELECTION BOARD FIRES TWO
MORE OFFICE EMPLOYEESBoth Sons of Republican Com-
mitteewomen—No Reasons
Given.The new Board of Election Com-
missioners today dismissed two Re-
publican clerks employed in the
Board's office, who are the sons of
women members of the Republican
City Committee.They are Joseph Detchemendy,
son of Mrs. Mary Detchemendy,
Twenty-seventh Ward committeewoman, and Edward Wollbrinck,
whose mother, Mrs. Louis Woll-
brinck, is Twenty-second Ward
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stated no reason, but the family
connection of the two men with the
party organization is considered to
have caused the action.Four other clerks in the Board
office have been dismissed in the
past five days, beginning with
Nicholas A. Polito, Fourth Ward
Republican committeeman.GERMAN FLYING BOAT MAKES
QUICK RETURN TRIP TO AZORESThe Aeolus Covers 2300 Miles From
New York in 17 Hours and
45 Minutes.Horta, Azores Islands, Sept. 23.—
The Aeolus, 10-ton German flying
boat, arrived at 1:40 p. m. Green-
wich mean time today, from New
York. The flight was made in the
fast time of 17 hours and 45 min-
utes.Capt. Hans Werner von Engel and
his crew of three men began the
2300-mile flight at 1:53 p. m. New
York time, yesterday.The flying boat was tossed out
over the waters of Long Island
Sound, near Port Washington, by
the Lufthansa Co. mothership,
Schwabenhald.14 Killed in Wreck in France.
LOURDES, France, Sept. 23.—
Fourteen persons were killed and
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LOURDES, France, Sept. 23.—
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30 injured near here today when
a local train telescoped the rear
end of the Avignon-Lourdes ex-
press.TRUE BILLS BASED
ON 163-TO-1 COUNT
FOR 21ST WARD
COMMITTEEMANW. K. McCaslyn, R. J.
Cronin, H. C. Behle,
E. C. Maher, H. J. Swee-
ney and Edmond Kuhn
Accused.JUDGES, CLERKS
OF PRECINCT 20All But Kuhn Arrested;
They Give Bonds—Two
Counts, Each Punishable
on Conviction With Two
to Five Years in Prison.The six election officials who
served in the twentieth precinct of
the Twenty-first Ward for the
August primary were under indict-
ment today on felony charges voted
by the grand jury which opened the
precinct ballot box in its investiga-
tion of the 163 to 1 recorded vote
there for Robert E. Hannegan and
Mary Whalen, Mayor Dickmann's
candidates for the Democratic City
Committee, along with other lo-
sided returns in that precinct. Those
indicted are:William K. McCaslyn, 3157A
North Vandewater avenue, Demo-
cratic judge.Ray J. Cronin, 4130 Clarence
avenue, Democratic judge.Henry C. Behle, 4275 Red Bud
avenue, Republican judge.Edmond Kuhn, 4123 Green Lea
place, Republican clerk.All but Kuhn were arrested last
night and gave bond. Detectives
were unable to find Kuhn at his
home. Behle was arrested at the
precinct, where he was serving
again as Republican judge. Police
notified the Board of Election
Commissioners of his arrest and a
substitute was sent immediately to
take his place. As the case may
be, he made a false canvass and
return of the votes cast in the elec-
tion, which was a felony under
Missouri statutes, which provides that
such offenses are punishable by
two to five years in prison.Two Charges Against Each.
Against each of the men the
grand jury voted indictments,
each charging an offense punish-
able by a prison term of from two
to five years. They were the first
election fraud indictments voted by
the present, or September term
grand jury, which began its inquiry
with the registration of the 428
Carver avenue, where he was serv-
ing again as Republican judge. Police
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such offenses are punishable by
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the officials charges that as elec-
tion judge or clerk, as the case may
be, he made a false canvass and
return of the votes cast in the elec-
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ber of any board of canvassers,
poll clerk

REBEL TROOPS CONTINUE DRIVE TOWARD MADRID

With Strategic Highway Points in Their Hands, Fascists Strike Out in Three Directions.

LITTLE RESISTANCE BY LOYALISTS

Government Commanders Trying to Bolster Forces, Pushed Back to Line 38 Miles From Capital.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
FASCIST HEADQUARTERS, TALAVEIRA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 23.—Insurgents today rapidly cut the distance separating their armies from Toledo and Madrid. Officers said the Government forces were thrown back on both fronts after suffering heavy losses in battles at Torrijos and along the Talavera-Madrid highway beyond Maqueda.

Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, hoped soon to take Madrid, probably in a joint attack with forces of Gen. Emilio Mola, advancing out of the Guadarrama Mountains northwest of the capital.

The Fascist commanders, with the strategic highway points in their possession, began a new offensive in three directions from Maqueda, important road junction 45 miles southwest of the Spanish capital.

Headed by Moorish advance patrols, one insurgent column marched northeast along the main highway toward hastily reinforced Government lines near Santa Cruz del Retamar. The objective of this force was Navalcarnero, 26 miles northeast of Maqueda.

A second column was ordered to advance southeast toward Toledo from Torrijos, secondary highway point six miles south of Maqueda. The Fascists occupied Torrijos yesterday.

A third column struck out straight north from Maqueda toward Escalona and Almonor, in an effort to control the region west of Madrid.

The second column was reported to have penetrated to a point within a few miles of Toledo.

Heavy Government reinforcements were sent from Madrid.

Little Loyalist Resistance. Gen. Franco announced that the insurgent advances were meeting only sporadic resistance from Loyalist soldiers and that the Government defenders were easily routed in most sectors.

Eighty Government militiamen, including the commander, were killed during skirmishes before the capture of Torrijos, headquarters said.

Gen. Franco established offices in Talavera and personally assumed direction of the campaign.

Five thousand residents and 20,000 Fascist soldiers strained the housing facilities of Talavera. Hotels, apartment houses and garages were requisitioned for military billets. Food was scarce. Cafes, their liquor and wine sources depleted, offered only water to diners.

Housing arrangements were under supervision of Mayor Emilio Borrajo, a retired General in the regular Spanish army.

Emergency hospitals were established to care for several hundred wounded soldiers.

Loyalists Have Only Grapes and Watermelons for Food. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
WITH GOVERNMENT FORCES AT SANTA CRUZ DEL RETAMAR, Spain, Sept. 23.—Exhausted Government soldiers, fighting a losing battle in heavy rains with only watermelons and grapes for food, tightened their lines today for a counter-offensive against advancing rebels.

Leaders of the Government militia sent their troops to a few hours' rest as they made plans for bolstering the Government defenses, now pushed back to a point 38 miles from Madrid.

Government commanders decided to risk everything on a reorganization of their depleted and discontented forces. Heavy rains turned the lines into fields of mud. Militiamen grumbled as they told of the serious need for replenishment of food and munition supplies. For the last 11 days, they said, they have not had a hot meal.

The Government retreat was declared to be partly due to lack of munitions since the Loyalists were forced to abandon Maqueda, the strategic highway junction, when they ran out of shells for their field guns.

Government's Plans. Gen. Jose Asensio, commander of all Government troops in Central Spain, mapped a two-point military campaign with his aids:

Strengthening of their lines near Santa Cruz del Retamar with a subsequent offensive by which they hoped to force the insurgents back along the Talavera-Madrid highway into the path of a projected Government attack by forces of Gen. Julio Mangada, who was reported to have broken through the Fascist rear guard at Oropesa, 20 miles west of Talavera de la Reina.

An attack southeast of Tor-



G. EUGENE IVEY.

MANAGER of the Atlanta office of the Railway Audit Inspection Co., who balked when asked at the Senate labor spy hearing yesterday whether he destroyed records subpoenaed by the LaFollette investigating committee.

REGISTRATION BY WARDS YESTERDAY; 105,594 NAMES PUT ON BOOKS

THE enrollment of voters yesterday, by wards, as compared with the second day of the four-day registration period of 1932, and with the total registration of the four days of 1932, is shown below:

Ward	Reg. Sept. 22, 1936	Reg. 2d Day, 1932	Total
1	4892	4271	17,983
2	2812	2566	10,711
3	2450	2027	9,085
4	2576	2125	9,925
5	2183	1715	8,117
6	2723	1991	9,484
7	2802	2677	11,489
8	3365	2911	12,152
9	2628	2359	9,515
10	2963	2773	10,886
11	3882	3603	14,182
12	4119	3750	15,169
13	2681	2383	12,171
14	3271	2936	11,775
15	3548	3161	13,271
16	3345	2697	11,647
17	3039	2397	10,870
18	2561	2146	9,653
19	3410	2706	12,268
20	3392	2681	12,259
21	3431	2904	12,471
22	5144	4651	19,523
23	3115	2377	11,378
24	4855	7437	30,573
25	4396	3412	14,691
26	3943	3470	14,463
27	5083	4644	19,641
28	4385	3864	16,315
TOTAL	105,594	91,234	387,245

rijs to complete a triangular drive against the insurgents.

Militia officers, however, expressed grave misgivings on the chances of carrying out successfully two such operations. They pointed out their soldiers were in need of rest after three days of hand-to-hand fighting.

Eleven Try to Desert, Are Shot. The commanders, nevertheless, attempted to put down discontent in the ranks by announcing breaches of discipline would be tried by martial law. Eleven men who attempted to desert were shot by firing squads.

To restore the morale, Gen. Asensio told the troops he had ordered militiamen in Toledo to launch a final attack on the Alcazar, where Fascists have fought off repeated assaults.

Throughout the embattled area, refugees streamed toward the capital, their belongings hurriedly assembled and piled on the backs of donkeys.

From every village, the groups headed for Madrid through the soaking rain. Families fortunate enough to possess wagons crouched under the tops amid hunched possessions.

Roundup of All Available Men for Defense of Madrid. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, Sept. 23.—The Spanish Government broadcast a call last night to "every man able to carry a gun or help build defenses" in an effort to stop the Fascist advance toward the capital.

The Government announced all of its forces, volunteer and regular, had submitted to martial rule "as regards all questions of discipline and law."

Enlistment crews began visiting cafes and asking every able-bodied citizen, "Why are you not at the front?"

Pamphlets called on young workers to enlist in a new battalion of trench diggers and builders of barbed wire entanglements.

The War Ministry began a weeding out process to eliminate timorous soldiers. The Anarchist-Syndicalist leader, Angel Pestana, declared in his newspaper that presence of such elements among fighting forces "was more demoralizing than any move the enemy could make."

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198,428 VOTERS REGISTER IN CITY IN TWO DAYS Continued From Page One.

and at 9 p. m. Some of the 9 o'clock reports contained only the totals between noon and 9 p. m., others, the totals for the entire day.

No Fraudulent Names Found. Handwriting experts employed by the board to guard against fraudulent signatures being placed on the registration books visited various precincts in 14 of the city's 28 wards yesterday, including all of the river wards, the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh. They reported no evidence of fraudulent signatures was found.

Four clerks in the Election Board office were put in charge temporarily of the registration in the Fifth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, home precinct of Jimmy Miller, Democratic boss of the ward, to replace four election judges dismissed yesterday by the board for "incompetency." The dismissed officials were John Thornhill and Thomas Langan, Democrats, and John C. Robinson and George Zumsteg, Republicans, all of them appointed by the board headed by James A. Waechter, which was removed last Friday by Gov. Park and replaced with the new board headed by Charles P. Williams.

Election Board clerks in charge of this precinct, to be replaced later by new judges, are David J. Hurley and Herman Novack, Republicans, and John J. Barrett and John Harte, Democrats.

Instructions for Canvass. The 1340 election clerks who will canvass the present registration Friday and Saturday will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Auditorium assembly room to receive instructions for making the canvass. They will be instructed particularly to discard the old method of canvassing, wherein the canvasser reads the list of registrants to the householder and asks him to verify them, a procedure which readily lends itself to padding of the lists. Instead, the householder will be asked to name the registrants at his house. As has been told, the police will also assist in making the canvass, a procedure followed by most Election Boards until the advent of the Waechter board.

The present registration is under direct supervision of Miss Emma J. Bobb, election expert and former Republican chairman of the Board, who has been employed by the new board as an adviser. Alfred L. Rottman, chief clerk of the board since 1933, resigned yesterday and Richard D. Hatton Sr., former vice-president and general manager of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. and more recently a management counselor and business adviser, was appointed in his place. The position pays \$2400 a year. Rottman, who has been in the Election Board office

for 19 years, was made an assistant to the board at \$2000 a year.

The new board, in a ruling yesterday, instructed judges in charge of registration to prohibit ward or precinct workers from examining registration books and records, with provision that workers designated by party committee members could inquire about the registration up to 1 p. m. of each day. This regulation was adopted following complaints that ward workers, in some cases city employees, were examining records in the polling places.

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction for the public schools, yesterday instructed teachers to direct attention of their pupils to the registration and ask the pupils to remind their parents to register.

A previous incident, the killing of two Japanese by an enraged Chinese mob at Chengtu, has resulted in negotiations which so far have not been conclusive.

Japanese diplomatic and military authorities have contended the incidents were a direct result of a campaign calculated to stir up anti-Japanese sentiment throughout China—a movement for which the Japanese say the national Government must take full responsibility.

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JAPANESE MARINE KILLED, TWO MORE SHOT IN SHANGHAI

Naval Landing Party Declares Martial Law in Large Part of International Settlement.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Commanders of a Japanese naval landing party declared martial law tonight in a large area in the North-east section of the International Settlement where three Japanese Marines were shot, one fatally.

The Japanese Marines, less than three hours after the shooting, occupied the entire Hongkew area and assumed full control, supplanting the International police. Similar action was taken during the siege of 1932.

Japanese authorities, reinforcing their permanent landing party of 2000 with additional marines from the flagship Izumo, now in the Whangpoo River, sent bluejackets also into the Chinese area adjacent to that part of the International Settlement where the shootings occurred.

Authorities of the International Settlement immediately called out a Soviet company of 600 men, part of the settlement defense corps. They were standing by, ready for instant duty in the event of an emergency. All police reserves also were called for duty.

One alleged Chinese gunman was seized and taken to Japanese marine headquarters immediately after the three marines were shot. Later, hearing a second suspect was hiding in a movie theater near the scene of the shootings, Japanese marines took over the theater, stopped the film, and forced the audience to submit to individual search. The suspect was not found, it was said.

Japanese authorities stated: "Before the night is over we shall take adequate steps to protect Japanese lives and property in Shanghai."

They enlarged the martial-law area during the night, extending Japanese marine control to the north bank of Soochow Creek, which runs through the heart of the International Settlement. This was on the same line established by Japanese, with machine guns, during the 1932 Shanghai fighting.

Numerous foreign hotels, the International Settlement postoffice and other prominent public institutions were within the Japanese-controlled area.

The cruiser Izumo, flagship of the Japanese third fleet, landed 100 Japanese marines who immediately took up special guard duty around the local Japanese consulate, across the street from the Astor House Hotel. Other important Japanese centers are in the Hongkew district of the International Settlement, where a majority of Shanghai's Japanese residents reside.

At the same time, the Japanese authorities denied a fourth marine had been shot.

Two hundred Japanese marines were landed at Hankow yesterday to investigate the killing of a Japanese consular policeman. Others reached Pakhoi to inquire into the mob killing of a Japanese druggist a day earlier.

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GRAND JURY TAKES UP PRECINCT 2 OF TWENTIETH WARD

Continuing Its Investigation of Election Frauds Gets Ballot Box—Lopsided Vote Recorded.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 23.—As the Spanish civil war enters its third month, an examination of the military situation leads to the belief that the rebel junta's generals, in a spirit of noblesse oblige, soon will make an urgent thrust with their forces toward the city of Toledo.

At Toledo, rebel adherents, mainly cadets of the local military school and officers and their wives, are trapped in the historic Alcazar, and the junta will have to race against the loyalist dynamites, who already have exploded mines beneath the citadel.

One column of Gen. Francisco Franco's best troops is said to be already advancing from Torrijos, where it was only 20 miles west of Toledo, and another column has been dispatched from Santa Olalla toward Maqueda.

Cul Juan Yague y Blanco, the victorious rebel commander at Talavera de la Reina, has left that town for the field to lead the columns which he hopes will converge on Toledo and rescue the beleaguered Fascists.

Denials About Alcazar. Gen. Franco's forces have sent airplanes to fly above the Alcazar since it has been demolished by the explosion or that the Government's flag flies over it. The third and most powerful of the loyalist mines failed to explode, according to the rebel headquarters at Caceres, where it was said: "To destroy the Alcazar would require charges of explosives so powerful that the whole city of Toledo would be wrecked and razed."

Toledo has no strategic significance in the offensive against Madrid, but, as one rebel officer put it, "We are in honor bound to relieve those brave men, who, instead of capitulating after being mined, sallied forth repeatedly to attack the Reds."

If the besieged rebels at Toledo

Roosevelt still far ahead of Landon in Maryland poll

Has 20 of State's 23 Counties and 61 Per Cent of 129,000 Votes in Survey.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt led today in 20 of the State's 23 counties in the Sun paper's presidential poll of registered voters in Maryland. Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, retained the other three. Roosevelt led in Baltimore City by 22,785.

Latest returns compiled today by the Evening Sun (independent Democrat) showed Roosevelt had a majority of 31,412 votes over Landon and 61.81 per cent of the total vote, 31 per cent larger than the ratio he received in the 1932 election. Landon had 37,600 per cent of the 129,702 total vote.

The Evening Sun's count showed: For Roosevelt, 80,174; for Landon, 48,762.

The vote for other candidates on the ballot was: Thomas, Socialist, 460; Aiken, Labor, 85; Browder, Communist, 221; Lamke, Union, was given 1206 "write in" votes.

Langer Nominating Petitions. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 23.—Nominating petitions to place former Gov. William Langer on the ballot as an independent candidate for Governor have been filed. Langer was defeated for the Republican nomination in the June primary.

R. M. WEISSERT
EXPERT REWEAVING
TEXTILE WEAVING
Years, Holes and Burns expertly
renewed by experienced textile
weavers. Moderate Prices.
RE 6598 409 Equitable 513 Locust

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
WALK ON AIR
Keep Feet YOUNG
The AIR-TRED Shoe
Reg. U. S. Patent
Office

Smart Fall Styles
\$6.00
Values—\$4.50

Plaza
Fine Brown or Black Kid
London Tan Calf
Sizes 10—AA to C

Baritz
Fine Brown or Black Kid
Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to EE

ENJOY These Features:
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AIR-Cushioned Heel
AIR-Filled Arch
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Rebel Forces West of Toledo To Try to Rescue Fascists Besieged in the Alcazar

"We Are in Honor Bound to Relieve Those Brave Men"—Reports of Fort's Destruction Are Denied.

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CALLS 300
GE LINE DOCK

It to Someone
Wanted-Strike
Go On.

er want ad which ap-
proving asking for 300
cents an hour for the
the Lines, where 400 em-
been on strike since
a fake inserted by
evidently didn't want
to end the strike to
H. R. Odell, operating
the lines, said.

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of the terminal arrived
told the group of ap-
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were would be no jobs,
the, the large lines author-
Odell said.

tion of the advertise-
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had just about reached
with union representa-
day in a conference at
States Labor Board of-
were to meet today to
matter. I don't know
trickers will think, but
won't throw a monkey
the negotiations. We're
up where we left off
the meeting today."

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to pay 50 cents an
as he has consistently
pay that much to la-
be hundred of the strik-
right handers and the
cranemen and clerks,
demanding 20 to 30 per
in wages from 44
hour, and 26 days' vaca-
and have been pick-
Boatmen's Bank Build-
the company has its of-
the North Market Street

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PHONE: MAIN 1111

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MEDICAL SOCIETY PUTS OFF VOTE ON MILK ORDINANCE

Some Members Doubt Need
for U. S. Public Health
Service Measure Which It
Urged in 1934.

ANOTHER MEETING TO BE CALLED

Expected to Be Held Before
Oct. 2, When Proposed
Remedy Will Be Laid
Before Aldermen.

Members of the St. Louis Medical Society, which agreed on the standard ordinance of the United States Public Health Service as the proper prescription for St. Louis milk, held a meeting last night, but after much discussion of the necessity and efficacy of the remedy, postponed a vote on recommending it.

Words, some bitter as quinine, flew during the course of the three-hour discussion, reminding five members of the Board of Aldermen, who attended by invitation, of some of their own sessions.

As the matter stood at adjournment, the society's two-year-old ordinance of the standard ordinance and its denunciation of the ordinance as "compromise" ordinance as an effective continued as the stated position of the society. By a vote of 35 to 26 members postponed further action on the subject until a special meeting to be called "in the near future" will consider the question of reaffirming the stand previously announced.

Expect to Meet Oct. 1.
Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the society, said he planned to call the meeting Thursday, Oct. 1. The standard ordinance will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen when it reconvenes after a summer recess Oct. 2.

St. Louis milk distributors, continuing their bitter opposition to the proposed ordinance, declined the invitation to attend last night's meeting, instead sending a resolution stating that "since there is no necessity for a new ordinance, the standard ordinance of public health, the dairy industry prefers not to be a part of any active agitation in support of a milk ordinance change which is purely political in its inspiration."

Further, the resolution continued, "no good purpose could be served by a general discussion between our organization, which is on record favoring this ordinance, and our industry, which sees no need for it."

The special meeting for consideration of the proposed standard ordinance was called after the society's Committee on Health and Public Instruction reported that milk distributors at a "tumultuous" meeting, questioned whether the committee, which favored the standard ordinance, was representative of the membership. The committee, composed of Dr. Dudley Smith, Dr. James R. Nakada and Dr. William G. Becke, asked for guidance of the membership and made no recommendation as to the standard ordinance in its report, although pointing to abuses of the present "compromise" ordinance.

Attack on Vote Proposal.
An attack on the motion that members vote on the question of supporting the standard ordinance following the meeting was led by Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, former City Commissioner; Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt, former Hospital Commissioner; and Dr. John Simon, former Health Commissioner.

Each refrained from expressing an opinion as to the standard ordinance, but pleaded that the committee had not given a comprehensive report, which, it was suggested, should include a study of the operation of the ordinance in some of the 600 cities in which it is in force. Each asked for delay in the vote, saying he had not had time to study the ordinance.

This brought the heated retort from Dr. M. G. Seelig that they had had 18 years to study the ordinance, that it had been thoroughly discussed two years ago, and that this constituted no reason for delay, for "when they are in-different there will be others who will come up with the same old excuse."

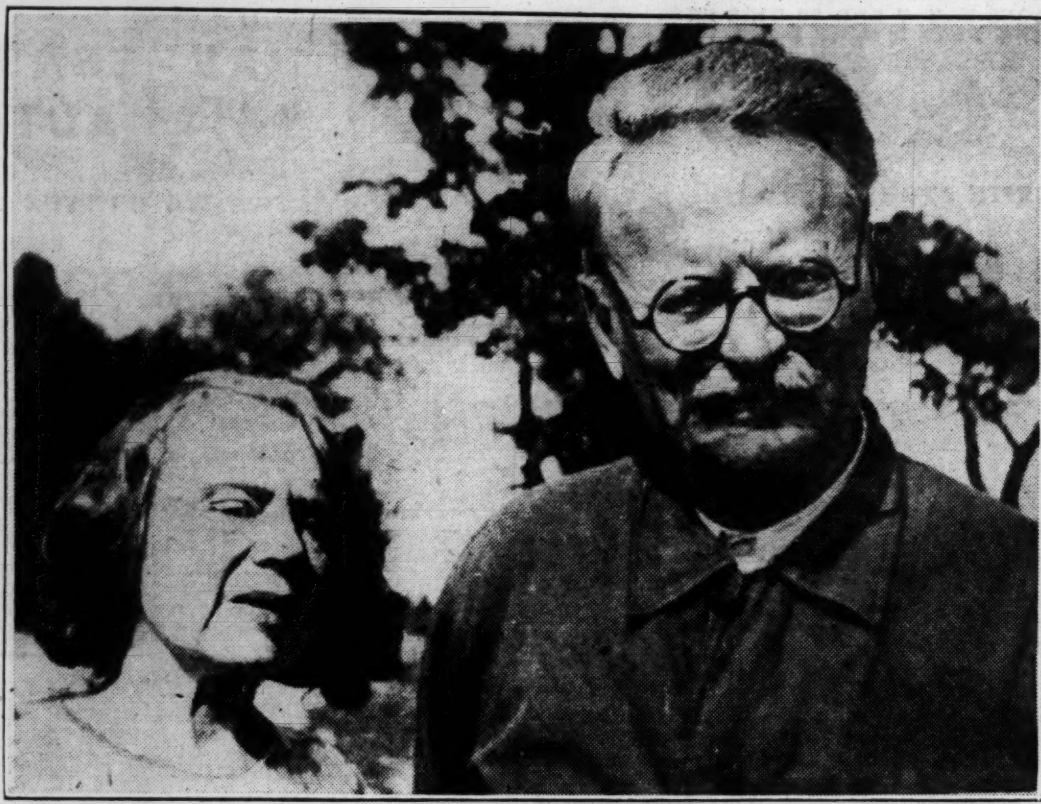
"It is a perfect example," Dr. Seelig continued, with no necessity for making use of the auditorium's amplification system, "of organized medicine sticking to its old-fashioned reactionary conservatism. The time is past for running a public health kindergarten."

Dr. Shutt asserted the provision of the standard ordinance empowering the Health Commissioner to compel distributors to label milk in accordance with its grade, was an "unwise delegation of power." He advanced other arguments previously made by distributors, including the contention that the present ordinance was sufficient and that the quality of St. Louis milk was improving.

"Boil This Bacterial Soup."
Dr. Park J. White, pediatrician, replied that the infant mortality rate had declined only because pediatricians had advised mothers to "boil this bacterial soup" or use canned milk. "The infant death rate would have been higher if we hadn't," he said.

Dr. Simon recalled the days

Trotsky's in Their New Home in Norway



LEON TROTSKY AND HIS WIFE.

ON THE grounds of their villa near Oskarsborg, Norway. They are under police guard in exile after Trotsky's admission of political activities contrary to the conditions of sanctuary. The Soviet government charged that Trotsky directed a plot against the life of Dictator Stalin, for which 16 persons were executed.

when he was Health Commissioner under Mayor Rolla Wells. Then, he said, there was "a milk inspector," and he added that he was not convinced that this plan was not good, after all, removing milk inspection from the Health Department.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, former Assistant Health Commissioner, expressed the opinion that the Medical Society should be concerned only with the public health aspect of the milk question and that other problems should be left to the Board of Aldermen.

Dr. Cady, in opening the meeting, described a proposal made by the Health and Public Instruction Committee to create a Citizens' Advisory Committee to consider any charges of unfairness on the part of the Health Commissioner in the administration of the standard ordinance. This suggestion was rejected by the distributors.

"Knowing human nature as we do," Dr. Cady said, "we can only expect an industry, run by human beings for profit, to look upon regulations as an average standard and not as an inviolable minimum standard."

"When butter fat has a definite value, as it does, the dairy industry will and cannot be blamed much, for separating each unnecessary tenth per cent out of milk which is not called for by the city's ordinance. Nor, could we, as individuals, blame the dairy industry for salvaging any portion of a surplus milk or milk products by such a procedure as pasteurization."

"From Public Health Angle."
"But viewing such a practice from the public health angle, we cannot afford to trust such a practice, nor the practice of adding chemicals to prevent it from souring. We cannot afford to permit such actions because they are done from a profit motive as opposed to what is best for public health."

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, active proponent of the standard ordinance, explained its provisions and, by comparison with the present ordinance, asserted it was necessary to properly safeguard milk.

The meeting was attended by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, Aldermen William Warnick, Leroy E. Couplin, Joseph B. Schweppe and Otto Leitch and officers of the Consumers' Council.

WITNESS ASSERTS

STRIKEBREAKERS SHOT AT OWN MEN

Continued From Page One.

a \$5 bonus to each man who got through the picket line, he said, to "create the impression the plant was being reopened." Casey said the guards were supplied by the Pearl Berghogg Agency of New York.

Sam (Chowder-Head) Cohen of New York, who said he had been in the strike-breaking for 20 years, testified he was hired on the same job for \$9 a day and his room and board. Cohen's police record was introduced in evidence by the committee. It included an arrest in 1931 as a material witness in the Vivian Gordon murder in New York. He said he had charges of a crew of guards assembled by the New York Detective Agency of New York during the recent elevator strike in that city.

Competition Is Keen.
The American Legion of Trenton, N. J., furnished some of the 150 strike-breakers used in a New Jersey bridge strike in 1931, the committee was told by William Harper.

Testimony that various strike-breaking agencies were "always at loggerheads" and competed sharply for business was given by Jack Fisher, middle-aged New Yorker, who explained he had worked for many detective agencies.

He described strike-breaking as a "catch-as-catch-can" trade, in which "nobody trusts each other."

Roosevelt's Aid Left \$26,000.
TAUNTON, Mass., Sept. 23.—An administrator's inventory, showing the late Louis McHenry Howe, personal secretary of President Roosevelt, left a personal property valued at \$25,793 and realty valued at \$750, was entered in the Registry of Probate office here today.

TWO OF LONDES JAILED ON CHARGE OF HIDING ASSETS

Continued From Page One.

hearing in Bankruptcy Court, at the Federal Building, Levinson told the court his client wished to make "some explanations and corrections" of his testimony the day before and asked permission to direct Morris' attention to "particular things."

The witness then said, "I was impressed and led to believe that the money was being used to get a parole and last night, after we got home and read the papers, Louis confessed he didn't spend one cent of that money to get Isadore out, and told me he used the money for gambling and women and other purposes."

Louis also told him Monday night, Morris testified, that he took 500 fur coat collars to Chicago and sold them, without telling Morris, spending the money for gambling or women, "or both." The witness spoke nervously and Louis, seated behind Levinson, wiped his forehead with a handkerchief as his brother testified.

At this point Harry S. Gleick, attorney for the creditors, took over the questioning. "How long have you been trying to help Isadore?" "More than a year—well, we've always tried to do something for Isadore," Louis replied.

"Did anybody go to Detroit to interest people in his behalf?" "Yes, I believe so. Louis went to Detroit, but I don't know who he saw there."

"Did you have any contact with anybody in St. Louis about getting a parole?" "No."

Receivers' Attorney Examines.
Robert Burnett, attorney for Receiver Hans Wulff, taking over the examination, asked, "When was the first unusual withdrawal from your assets or savings accounts?"

"Last February, when my brother got \$9000," Louis replied. Pressed for further explanation, he said Louis told him he was "in trouble with some girl who wanted him to marry her and he didn't want to." It would take \$9000 to send her out of town.

"How did the amount happen to be just \$9000?" persisted Burnett. "That was all we had. That was what Louis asked for and that's what I gave him. At first I didn't agree, but he kept after me."

"But why did the girl want just the amount you had—how did Louis get \$9000?" demanded Burnett. Louis' mumbled reply was interrupted by Burnett's next question, "How was he going to pay the money back?"

"We figured we'd just charge it to his account," replied Louis. In response to further questioning he said he didn't know whether the sum ever was charged against Louis and that he never looked to find out.

Questioned About Date.
After the February incident, Louis testified, business went on as usual until June, when Louis began talking about payment for the parole.

"But, Mr. Louis," said the lawyer, with deliberate emphasis, "Isadore was paroled in March. Do you mean you didn't discuss this payment until after he was out of prison?"

be able to pay the money?" "As soon as we could get it—some time in July or August." The witness said they sold shares of stocks to raise \$18,000 and decided to take the rest out of the business.

"You mean you were going to sell goods without paying for them?" queried Burnett. "I didn't say that."

"Well, how could you raise that money unless you bought merchandise on credit and did not pay for it?" Burnett demanded.

The witness then said, "I was told, 'You can hesitate as long as you want to, but I want an answer to that question.'"

There was still no answer and Burnett then asked, "The only way would be to buy the goods, sell them at 50 cents on the dollar and owe your creditors, wouldn't it?"

"I guess so," was the reply. "And that's what you did?" "Yes."

Asked for details, as to how the cash was raised, Louis said he withdrew \$25,000 from their account at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and \$16,000 from the First National Bank.

Burnett asked if the remaining \$9000 was not obtained from checks made payable to a "Max Katz of Chicago," who, according to the company's records, sold the brothers goods for \$15,000. Burnett told the witness he did not believe "Max Katz" existed, but the witness insisted the sales had been made and denied that the \$9000 was obtained from the Katz checks.

Bank Transactions.
Burnett questioned the witness closely about bank transactions before the firm failed Aug. 22, with a loss to creditors of about \$90,000, but Louis' memory was vague as to reasons for various deposits and withdrawals. Asked about "distressing" sales of merchandise early last summer, the witness defended the sales, insisting his firm had no use for the goods.

Disclosure that Morris borrowed \$18,000 from the First National Bank during the weeks preceding his firm's failure was made by Robert N. Hawes, attorney for the First National, who followed Burnett as Louis' questioner. The witness admitted he made false representations as to the company's condition to William C. Connert, a vice-president of the bank, in obtaining a loan of \$9000 July 7, but said he was not asked any questions when he borrowed \$9000 Aug. 10.

"Do you think the First National Bank would have loaned you the money if it had known the facts about your company?" asked Hawes. Louis shrugged his shoulders.

Identifies Checks.
The witness identified three checks on the First National for a total of \$12,900 as having been paid to Louis in connection with Isadore's parole. Asked if a fourth check, for \$5831, and made payable to Max Katz, had not actually gone to Louis, Morris insisted the transaction with Katz was bona fide. After Hawes called his attention to the fact that the check had been endorsed by Louis Louis as well as the "Max Katz Fur Shop," Morris Louis explained Louis told him Katz had "wanted cash," so Louis cashed the check and paid Katz the money.

The warrant against the Londes was issued by Commissioner Burke on application of Assistant United States Attorney Henry G. Morris, who said the complaint had been presented to him by Department of Justice agents. Morris asked that bond be fixed at \$25,000 each.

After their fingerprints were taken in the Marshal's office, they were questioned by Department of Justice agents before taken to jail. Maximum penalty for concealing assets is five years in the penitentiary and \$5000 fine.

BROTHERS HANGED FOR MURDER IN BABY HOAX PLOT

Arthur and Daniel Bannister, 19 and 20, Executed
Together at Dorchester,
New Brunswick.

By the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 23.—Arthur and Daniel Bannister, brothers, 19 and 20 years old, were hanged here today for the murder of a woodsman during the kidnapping of his infant daughter for their mother to use in an extortion plot.

Their appeals for clemency denied, the two walked silently to the gallows, where they stood back to back as the nooses were placed around their necks.

"It's too tight—I can't pray," complained Daniel shortly before the traps were sprung simultaneously at 2:06 a. m.

The two were pronounced dead at 2:27. The bodies were cut down and placed together in a pine coffin. The ropes used for the execution lowered the coffin into a grave in the prison yard.

The brothers' final visitors before the death march began were their father and two sisters.

"I won't see you any more, but be good girls," Arthur told his sisters. The brothers were convicted of killing Phillip Lake, 30 years old, near Pacific Junction, N. B., last January. The Crown charged that they killed Lake during the abduction of his four-month-old daughter. The Crown charged that their mother, Mrs. May Bannister, wanted the Lake baby to aid in an extortion plot. During the brothers' trials the prosecution advanced the theory that Mrs. Bannister attempted to fake motherhood by appearing with a life-size doll in an effort to get money from two men, each of whom separately she tried to hold responsible for her alleged motherhood. Her attempts to fool the men with the doll failed, it was charged, and she, her two sons and her daughter, Frances, 15, devised a scheme to produce a real baby by kidnapping the Lake child.

During the kidnapping Lake was killed, his wife fatally injured and their young son left to die outside their cabin in mid-winter. The Bannister brothers were charged with killing only Lake and were found guilty in separate trials.

Mrs. Bannister was convicted of harboring the stolen Lake child and was sentenced to three and one-half years in prison.

Asked for details, as to how the cash was raised, Louis said he withdrew \$25,000 from their account at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and \$16,000 from the First National Bank.

Burnett asked if the remaining \$9000 was not obtained from checks made payable to a "Max Katz of Chicago," who, according to the company's records, sold the brothers goods for \$15,000. Burnett told the witness he did not believe "Max Katz" existed, but the witness insisted the sales had been made and denied that the \$9000 was obtained from the Katz checks.</

'PAY THE PENNY-WAY

Your Favorite Store enables you to buy in the Anniversary Sale the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

44th

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

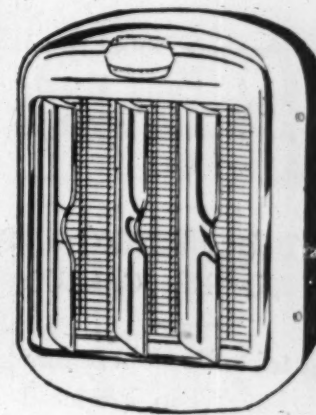
ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6, 7 AND 10 THIS SECTION, ALSO PAGE 5 PART 3 AND PAGE 3 PART 5

PRE-SEASON SALE! \$5.45 AUTO HEATERS

HOT-WATER TYPE

\$3.79



General Electric motor; chrome-plated deflectors; rustproof copper tubes. Prepare for Winter driving. Buy now at this low price.

\$12.95 FIRESTONE SUPREME HEATER (1935 Model), \$7.95

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

COLONIAL CHESTS OF DRAWERS

\$9.98

Bedroom Chests with wooden drawer pulls and dove-tail drawer construction. Walnut, mahogany and maple finishes. 3 sizes.

Top 15x28 in., height 34 in.
Top 17x24 in., height 47 in.
Top 17x28 in., height 40 in.

***\$1 DOWN**
15 Pennies a Day
(Seventh Floor.)



SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

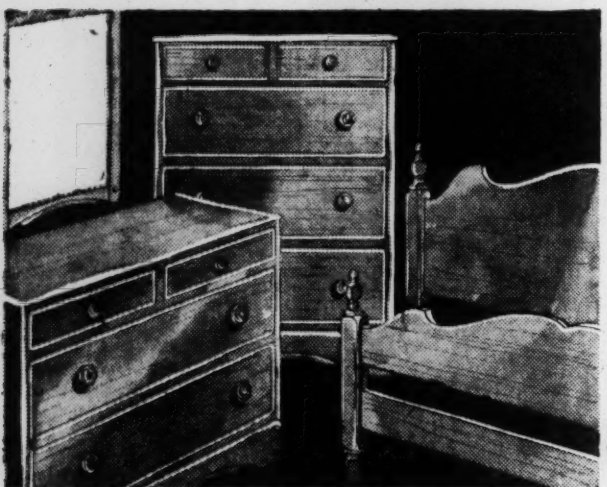
THREE PIECES

\$69.50

Dresser, Chest and full or twin size Bed, in beautifully styled solid maple. Fine workmanship throughout. Lovely finish.

(Seventh Floor.)

***\$7 DOWN**
19 Pennies a Day



SPECIAL! SIMMONS MATTRESS!

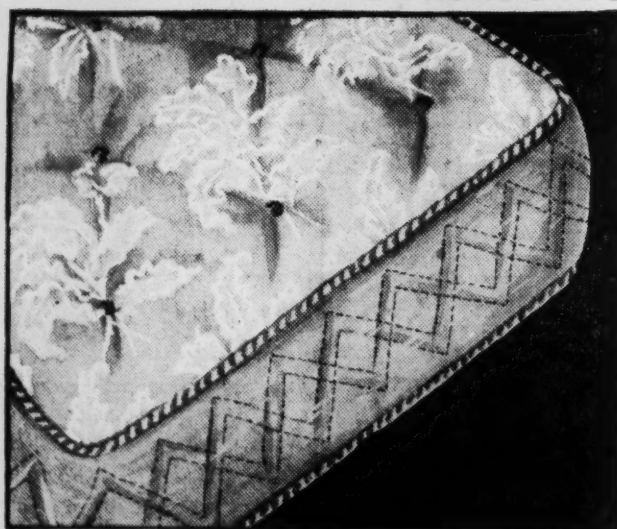
REGULARLY \$32.50

\$17.95

A special value to celebrate Simmons 65th Anniversary. Full or twin size; inner roll edge; button tufted; handles and ventilators. Damsk covers.

(Seventh Floor.)

***\$1 DOWN**
15 PENNIES A DAY



\$12.98 GLADSTONE BAGS

COWHIDE AND PIGSKIN **\$8.88**

24 and 26 inch sizes. Strong steel frames; catches and locks; post handles. Choice of brown or black.

(Luggage—Fourth Fl.)



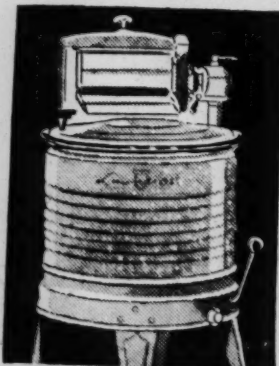
\$39.50 A. M. C. ELECTRIC WASHER

OUR OWN BRAND

\$29.95

3-vane agitator; 1/4 h. p. Westinghouse motor; all-porcelain corrugated tub; Le-vall safety wringer; balloon type rolls. An exceptional value at this Anniversary Sale price.

(Fifth Floor.)



Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

REFLECTOR LAMPS

REG. \$12.98

\$8.29



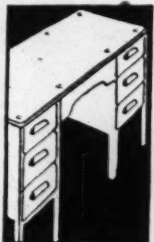
Floor Lamps with the "glass bowl" for scientific lighting. Genuine onyx bases. Pleated silk shades.

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

KNEE-HOLE DESK

REGULAR PRICE \$9.98

\$6.89



Child's Desk with 6 drawers, wood frame, smooth Masonite top. Gun-metal finish. Large size. Chair to match, \$1.25.

(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

FOOTBALLS

\$3.50 TO \$5.00

\$1.99



Regulation Footballs of top grain leather, reinforced, valve bladder. Slight seconds.

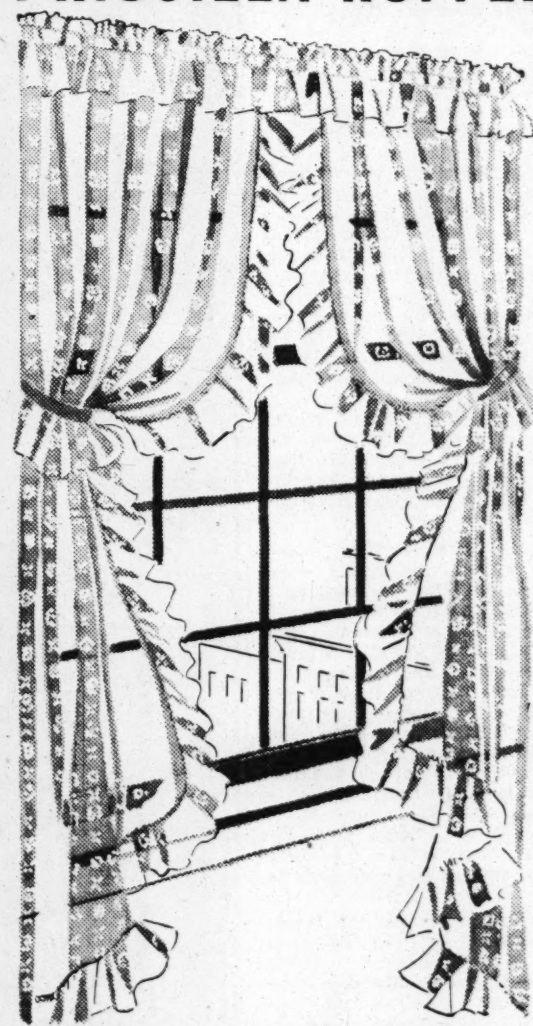
(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA LONG PRISCILLA RUFFLED CURTAINS

REGULARLY \$2.98

\$1.99

PAIR



Dotted and figured Madras Curtains in ecru and ivory. 52 or 46 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long. Back hemmed. Bone rings on the tie-backs. Beautiful Curtains to dress up your windows for Fall—at an unusually low price.

(Sixth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$2.50 LACE PANELS

Highly lustrous Rayon Lace Panels with all-over or neat border designs. Cocoa color. 48 inches wide, 2 1/4 yds. long. Ready-to-hang top. Each **\$1.89**

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

\$1.98 LACE CURTAINS

Imported combination weave Curtains with border or all-over design. 33 in. wide, 66 inches overall, by 2 1/4 yds. long. Ecru. Pair **\$1.35**

\$1.69 RUFFLED CURTAINS

Jumbo Ruffled Curtains in plain marquisette. French headed ruffles. Ecru or ivory. 47 inches wide, 94 inches overall, by 2 1/2 yds. long. Pair **97c**

\$9.98 DAMASK DRAPERIES

Ready-to-hang, pleated and sateen lined. Tie-backs. All wanted colors. Floor length. 50 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Pair **\$7.98**

(Sixth Floor.)

\$71.25* R. C. A. VICTOR RADIO

1936 MODEL C6-2

\$39.95



6 Metal Tubes
Junior Magic Brain
Wide-Vision Dial
3-Point Tone Control
Dynamic Speaker
3-Wave Bands
Vernier Tuning
Automatic Volume Control

OTHER RADIO SPECIALS

1—\$154.50* Stewart-Warner 1936 Model—11 tubes, \$79.50
1—\$89.50* Philco 1935 Model 29CSX—6 tubes — \$39.95
1—\$100.00* Philco 1935 144X—6 tubes — \$59.95
1—\$94.50* Philco 1934 Model 91B—9 tubes — \$19.95
3—\$122.50* RCA 1935 Model 242—8 tubes — \$49.95
2—\$195.00* RCA 1936 Model C13-2—13 tubes — \$112.50
1—\$69.50* Crosley 1935 Model 7H3—7 tubes — \$29.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Buy on Convenient Deferred Payment Plan, Small Carrying Charge
*1936 List Price. *1935 List Price. *1934 List Price

(Fourth Floor.)

THE
PEOPLE'S
CHOICE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4, 6, 7 AND 10 THIS SECTION, ALSO PAGE 5 PART 3 AND
PAGE 3 PART 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

EUGENE FIELD
COLLECTION

See the free exhibition of intimate possessions and manuscripts of Missouri's own best-loved childhood poet. Meet his son who will autograph a catalog for you. Get free a colored facsimile of the manuscript of the poem "Little Boy Blue."

LAST THREE DAYS
(Ninth Floor Assembly Hall.)

Anniversary
\$

DOLLAR MAGIC IN
HOUSEWARES



FOR PHONE
ORDERS CALL
CENTRAL 9448

P & G SOAP—Medium sized bars of this fine Laundry Soap at the extremely low price of ———— 39¢ **\$1**

HOSPITAL TISSUE—One - thousand - sheet rolls of soft, absorbent Hospital Tissue ———— 28 **\$1**



\$1.29 BRIDGE
TABLES
\$1.00

Folding style.
Steel braced.
Choice of colors.



CAST IRON
WARE
\$1.00

No. 8 Dutch
Oven or No. 8
Chicken Fryer.
Self-Basting
covers, or 3-pc.
Skillet Set.

VOLLRATH ENAMELWARE

TRIPLE COATED—WHITE WITH RED
OR GREEN TRIM—ALL FIRST QUALITY



Tea Kettles ———
Covered Saucepans ———
Percolators, 6-Cup ———
Saucepan Set, 3-Pc., ———
Covered Saucepot ———
Double Boiler ———
Oval Dishpan ———

\$1



"DRI - BRIE"
LIQUID WAX
\$1.00

Quart can of
Wax and long
handle applicator;
both at this low
price.



\$1.25 COCOA
DOOR MAT
\$1.00

Imported Cocoa
Door Mat. Size
14x24 inches.



GRASS
SEED
\$1.00

3 lbs. Kentucky
Blue Grass Seed
or 3 1/2 lbs.
Mixed Seed.



\$1.25 ICE
BOX SET
\$1.00

Green glass set.
4 small square
jars, 2 oblong
jars, 1 large
square jar and
covers.



6-PC. WHITE
BOWL SET
\$1.00

New White Vit-
rock with non-
tip bases. 6
graduated sizes.



ELECTRIC
MIXER
\$1.00

Electromix Por-
table Mixer for
beating eggs,
whipping cream.
Complete with
cord.



\$1.29 2-SLICE
TOASTER
\$1.00

Chrome finish-
ed. Turn-over
style. Mica ele-
ment. Complete
with cord.



SANDWICH
TOASTER
\$1.00

Double style
Toaster. Can
also be used as
a grill. Com-
plete with cord.



\$1.50 IRONING
BOARD
\$1.00

Padded, with
strong cover.
Steel braced.
Easily folded. 48
inches long.



\$1.34 WASH-
DAY OUTFIT
\$1.00

Willow Clothes
Basket, 50-foot
Clothes Line
and 3 dozen
Clothes Pins.



\$1.29 PIER
CABINET
\$1.00

Unfinished
wood. 5 shelves.
47 1/2 in. high,
10 1/2 in. wide,
6 1/2 in. deep.
Closed back.



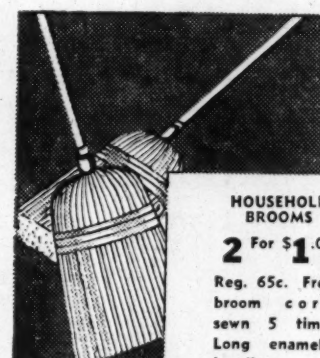
UNFINISHED
BOOK RACK
\$1.00

Open book rack
with 4 shelves.
34 1/2 in. high,
16 in. wide,
9 1/2 in. deep.



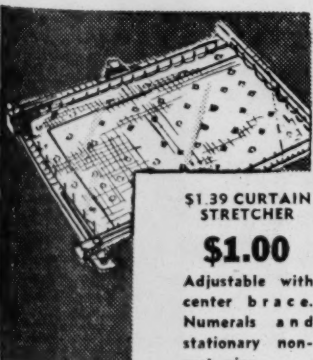
RENUZIT
CLEANER
\$1.00

2-gallon can of
this fine dry
cleaner. Cleans
all types of
fabrics without
harm.



HOUSEHOLD
BROOMS
\$1.00

2 For \$1.00
Reg. 65c. Fresh
broom corn,
sewn 5 times.
Long enameled
handles.



\$1.39 CURTAIN
STRETCHER
\$1.00

Adjustable with
center brace.
Numerals and
stationary non-
rust pins.



2-PC. KITCHEN
CAN SET
\$1.00

Large Step-on
Can with gal-
vanized and
Waste Can to
match.
Choice of colors.

Mop Wringer Bucket; galvanized; wood roller ——— \$1.00
Unfinished Stepstool; 3 steps ——— \$1.00
\$1.25 Anderson Set; black finish ——— \$1.00
1 Gallon "Slick" Waterless Cleaner ——— \$1.00
Portable Gas Oven; glass or metal door ——— \$1.00
\$1.25 Food Chopper; 3 cutting blades ——— \$1.00
\$1.25 Kitchen Scales; green or blue ——— \$1.00
Metal Vegetable Bin; 3 compartments; colors ——— \$1.00
\$1.69 Gallon Spar Varnish, for interior or exterior ——— \$1.00
\$1.25 Chamols and Sponge Set ——— \$1.00
Ironing Pad and Cover Set; Rid-Jid ——— \$1.00
Scott Tissue Towels ——— 10 for \$1.00
China Drip Coffee Maker; aluminum drip top; 6-cup, \$1.00
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

PICTURES, MIRRORS
AND PHOTO FRAMES

REG. \$1.69
TO \$1.98

\$1.00



Beautiful Pictures with
white mats and close,
heavy frames. Also, many
in pairs, 2 to a box.

Four styles of Mirrors,
Venetian type. Also
some Framed Mirrors.

Metal Photo Frames in
gold and silver finishes.
Sizes 4x6 and 8x10.
(Fifth Floor.)

"OVEN BAK" CASSEROLE SET



TWELVE
PIECES — **\$1.00**

Guaranteed "Oven-Bak" Cov-
ered Casserole, 2 Pie Plates
and 8 Custard Cups.

6 CROWN DUCAL COCKTAIL GLASSES WITH ASSORTED
CENTER DESIGNS ——— \$1.00
4 IMPORTED CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS WITH
GOLD BAND DECORATED ——— \$1.00
8 AFTER-DINNER COFFEE CUPS AND SAUCERS,
IMPORTED CHINA, SMART SHAPES ——— \$1.00
\$1.49 IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE
PLATES, EACH ——— \$1.00
15-PIECE HIGH BALL SET OF BLUE
DECORATED GLASS ——— \$1.00
12 GEORGIAN BEVERAGE GLASSES, ROSE, GREEN,
BLUE OR CRYSTAL ——— \$1.00
4-PIECE SALAD SET OF CRYSTAL, SANDWICH PLATE,
SALAD BOWL, WOODEN FORK AND SPOON ——— \$1.00
\$1.50 TO \$1.98 LIQUOR BOTTLES, PRESSED DESIGN
WITH CUT STOPPER ——— \$1.00
12 THIN-BLOWN GEORGIAN WATER TUMBLERS ——— \$1.00
CHOICE OF COLORS ——— \$1.00
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$1.39 INLAID
FLOORCOVERING



2 AND 3
YARDS WIDE

\$1.00

SQ. YD.

Tiles and broken tiles in
a fine grade of Inlaid
Floorcovering. All colors
are inlaid to the back.
Please bring measure-
ments with you.

(Sixth Floor.)

HEARST EDITOR
DEFENDS FIRING
OF GUILD MEN

Testifies at Seattle He Dis-
charged One for Ineffi-
ciency and Other for In-
subordination.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—Ray Colvin, day managing editor of William Randolph Hearst's strike-suspended Post-Intelligencer, returned to the witness stand today to continue his direct testimony before National Labor Relations Board Examiner Edwin S. Smith on his discharge of Frank M. Lynch, photographer, and Philip Everhardt Armstrong, drama critic.

The Seattle branch of the American Newspaper Guild contends the two men were fired for Guild activities. A Guild strike, supported by the organized labor of Seattle, forced the newspaper to suspend publication 42 days ago.

The Guild completed its testimony yesterday. Examiner Smith denied a motion to dismiss the case, and then the Post-Intelligencer management put Colvin on the stand as the first witness in its effort to show Lynch was dismissed for inefficiency and Armstrong for insubordination.

Hearst counsel, Edward G. Woods, of Chicago, asked Colvin about a \$5 pay advance given Lynch shortly before he was fired.

Colvin said the Seattle newspaper periodically raid one another's staffs and it happened the Post-Intelligencer was trying to hire the Times society editor and the Times was trying to get Art French, a Post-Intelligencer camera man.

Colvin testified the Times finally increased its society editor's pay \$30 or \$40, "and, in order to keep French, we raised his pay." He said the Post-Intelligencer then had to increase Lynch's pay "because he was French's superior," in charge of the department.

Colvin said he had had many complaints about the Post-Intelligencer's photographs since early this year. He said he called in all of the photographers, told them about the complaints, compared the Post-Intelligencer's with other newspaper art, but "Lynch sat with his back to us, on the edge of the conference table apparently entirely uninterested, until ordered to show some interest."

"Candid Camera" Controversy. Colvin testified that when he demanded "candid camera" shots, Lynch complained he had only one camera for that kind of work and it was not in repair. Colvin said he ordered two new cameras, but before they arrived Lynch walked in, tossed some pictures on the desk and said, "There's your 'candid camera' pictures." He said Lynch then told him he had a "candid camera" and Colvin had to cancel the order for one of the cameras.

Colvin testified he made a report and Sam Samsone, editor from Los Angeles to survey the Post-Intelligencer's photographic department. He said Samsone recommended a reorganization; it was effected; Lynch lost his pay increase, was demoted, became "sullen and uninterested."

Woods opened the Post-Intelligencer's case with an attack on the constitutionality of the Labor Relations Act. He likened it to the Guffey Coal Act held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Examiner Smith interrupted the argument. He told Woods he had talked 30 minutes, asked him how long he intended to continue, and then limited him to an hour. Woods protested.

"I believe I have the right to refuse to go ahead," he said.

"That's in your province, Mr. Woods," Smith answered.

Woods said that early in the case, the examiner had said he was "solely interested in the acts of the employer which might be unfair labor practice."

"I cannot put the same interpretation on the law," Woods added. "Under the circumstances, it is hardly possible to have an impartial settlement of the dispute. Under the examiner's interpretation, it appears permissible for employees to be actively engaged in a boycott damaging the plant, but they must be retained."

Smith retorted: "On your attempt to construe what I said about the rights of the employees, I think you are astray. I referred solely to the scope of the statute. The implication that the board cannot be impartial is beneath your dignity and standing as a lawyer. It seems to me to cast a slur on Governmental activities, which is quite unfair."

Woods' Argument. Woods argued, "newspapers cannot be and are not engaged in interstate commerce." He said they gathered their news, printed it and then turned it over to the Government mail system for contract distributors. He said that even if employees went outside the State to get news or photographs, "you know that a ruling has been made that a national baseball club that hires players to go from city to city and state to state, to play exhibition baseball, is not engaged in interstate commerce."

Smith granted Woods' earlier motion for a subpoena for Dave Beck, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as a witness for tomorrow morning. Beck has a \$250,000 libel suit against the Seattle Times for an editorial seeking to connect him with the Guild strike.

Peoria Newspaper Recognizes Guild, Takes Back Discharged Men.

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 23.—A conference to dispose of final difficulties in a disagreement between the American Newspaper Guild and the Peoria Journal-Transcript was held this morning. Attending were Carl P. Slane, publisher; Martin Durkin, State Director of Labor; Jack Kinella, head of the local Trades and Labor Assembly, and guild representatives.

Slane said the settlement had been reached, and that two of three employees discharged—previously the trouble a month ago—had been reinstated.

The three insisted their discharge was due to guild membership and activity, countered by Slane's statement it was "for cause."

"There has been no strike," Slane said prior to the meeting. "Our mechanical departments, which are 100 per cent union, ruled there was no strike and did not walk out. Two men have been taken back. The third, however, has not been rehired and doubtless will not be."

Kinella informed me, officially, that at the next meeting of the Trades and Labor group, on Sept. 28, action rescinding an order placing the Journal-Transcript on the "We do not patronize" list would be taken. Last night the City Council withdrew its order refusing the Journal-Transcript legal advertising.

Yesterday the guild announced that Slane had issued the following statement:

"The Journal-Transcript hereby recognizes the right of its editorial employees to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining and to join any organization of newspaper men they see fit, and the Journal-Transcript hereby announces that any and all members of its staff who may choose to join such an organization do so without prejudicing themselves in the eyes of this newspaper."

The statement, Slane said, was a "reiteration of policy, made several times previously."

Julius H. Klyman of St. Louis, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, said today that he witnessed the signing of the statement of Slane and that, the Guild considered it had won an important point in the publisher's recognition of the right of his employees to join the Guild and bargain collectively. He said the discharged employee not taken back did not wish to return.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts
Washington Ave. & Broadway

SPORT COATS
Fabrics and Styles Usually
Found in \$12.75 to \$15 Coats

Dashing New Swaggers
Swoopy New Flares
Vivid New Plaid Backs
Bi-Swings and Belts

GENUINE "STERZELBACH" SPORT COATS
Guaranteed for 3 Years' Wear...
Made to Sell at \$20. **\$13.99**
Our Special Price —

FUR COLLAR COATS
TRIMMED WITH Fitch, Wolf,
Skunk, Marmink, Fox, Seal,
Lamb's Wool, Interlined
One of the Largest Coat Stocks in St. Louis!

\$15 FALL SUITS **\$6.99**
\$20 FALL SUITS **\$8.99**
\$10 to \$16 LIGHTWEIGHT COATS, \$4.99
\$19.75 NAVY COATS, 14 TO 50 — \$8.99
OTHER COATS AT — \$1.50 AND \$2.99

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST SINCE 1930

August Figure 88.7 Pct. of
1923-25 Average—Payroll
Index 81.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that factory employment last month was the highest it had been in six years, since September, 1930.

The August survey of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, she said, showed an increase of 2.2 per cent in factory employment over that of July, indicating the return of 155,000 workers to jobs during the month and marking the seventh consecutive month in which gains had been reported.

The factory employment index stood at 88.7 per cent of the August average for 1923, 1924 and 1925.

The payroll index, 81, was the maximum since October, 1930.

A comparison of aggregate employment in the combined manufacturing and non-manufacturing groups, she said, showed an increase of about 960,000 workers between August, 1935, and August, 1936. Weekly wage disbursements were more than \$41,500,000 greater in August, 1936, than in August last year.

No index for the non-manufacturing group was announced, but Miss Perkins said employment in two of its important divisions, wholesale and retail trade, was above that of any August since 1930.

Movie Comedian Gets Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Lionel Stander, movie comedian, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from Lucy Stander of New York City.

BARGAINS IN COAL or OIL CIRCULATOR HEATERS

\$14.95 to \$69.50

BIG TRADE-IN Allowance For Your OLD HEATER

\$1 Weekly Deliveries!

BULOVA \$1 Down
WATCHES \$1 Week

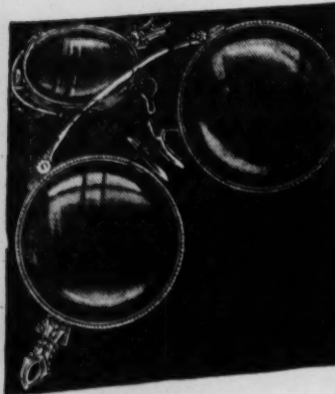
★STAR★ Furniture Home

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76
SOUTH GRAND

Open STORES Nights

STIX, BAER & FULLER 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

\$3.50 SOCIETY OXFORDS



PRICED FOR
ANNIVERSARY

\$1.75

LENSES EXTRA

Don't be without Folding
OxforDs. White gold
filled and sterling. Con-
venient! Fashionable.
Fold easily, stay folded.

LIBRARY FRAMES

With improved paddle
style pearloid tipped
temples. Quality xylene.
Regularly \$5 included

MODERN FRAMES

They are beauties, with
self adjusting pearloid
nosepads. White gold
filled, engraved.
Regularly \$4 included

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS

Nationally known make.
Known for quality and
superb style. White gold
filled.
Regularly \$5 included

Consult Our Expert Optometrists—Optical Dept.—Street Floor.

AVIATION AS FORCE FOR PEACE OR RUIN

Harry F. Guggenheim Discusses
Destructive Powers of
Aircraft.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Harry F. Guggenheim, member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, discussed the destructive powers of modern aircraft before the New York Herald Tribune's sixth annual forum on current problems yesterday.

"Aviation," he said, "holds the power for either the destruction of the nations within the modern world or the reorientation of the minds of men to a world concept." He said the airplane of the World War was "as different from the military plane of today as an air-gun is from a high caliber rifle."

"At this time," he continued, "the thinly masked challenges to war that are being hurled from one European country to another should be as chilling and as sobering as the siren warnings to the populace of European cities during night air raids in 1918."

Guggenheim said the present generation would see the solution of such evil aviation difficulties as landing in fog and flying under icing conditions and at high altitudes.

He told also of an inspection he made with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last year of the rocket experiments being conducted at Roswell, N. M., by Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

"In some respects rocket or jet propulsion is in that interesting stage of experimentation that airplane flight was just before the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk," he remarked.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, reported on the development of television, which he said was progressing satisfactorily.

"We shall do it here through private initiative, instead of through Government subsidy as is the case abroad," he said. "Freedom to see as well as to hear by radio thus will be preserved."

COUNT SUES FOR ALIMONY

Asks Los Angeles Court to Order
Wealthy Wife to Support Him.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23.—In a cross-complaint for divorce on file here, Rudolph von Stefenelli, 67 years old, Austrian Count and commercial artist, asked that his wealthy wife be required to pay him separate maintenance the rest of his life.

The petition asked she be ordered to pay "such sums of money as are reasonably necessary to support him in the style and station to which he has been accustomed." At a recent hearing, the Count lost his petition for temporary alimony pending trial of his wife's divorce suit.

FUGITIVE 32 YEARS CAUGHT

Man Sentenced in 1904 Finally
Reaches West Virginia Prison.

By the Associated Press.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 23.—After 32 years as a fugitive, Matthew Higginbotham is in prison. He was sentenced in 1904 after his conviction in Wirt County, West Virginia, on a charge of attempted attack, but escaped before his removal to the penitentiary. Officers arrested him on a farm near here recently. He said he had been living in Alabama.

81x108-Inch Seamless TRUTH SHEETS

Reg. \$1.39 — \$1

So popular with St. Louis home-makers for they are guaranteed to give at least two years satisfactory service; bleached, seamless; hemmed; limit of 6 to a customer.

49c Plaid Rugs

Imported Plaid Rugs; reversible; fringed ends; 24x44 inch; limited quantity. 4 for \$1

89c Throw Rugs

20x30 inch; made from pieces of automobile carpet; fringed ends; taupe ground with contrasting shades. 2 for \$1

Many Other Dollar Day Values Not Mentioned



Child's \$1.95—\$2.95 Winter COATS

Many With \$1 Berets

Full lined Winter Coats; sizes 2 to 8 in the group; limit of one of a size to a customer. Sorry, no phone orders.



Child's \$1.95 Snow Suits 2 and \$1

Heavy cotton suède cloths for little girls and boys; red, blue, green, tan; 2 to 8. Limit 2.

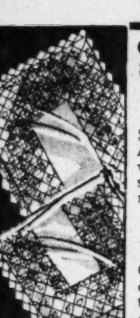
Infants' 59c DRESSES
White batistes; hand-made and hand-embroidered; sizes 0 to 2 years. 3 for \$1



Girls' \$1.59-\$1.95 All-Wool Skirts

Flannels, \$1

Tuck-in and bodice-top styles; pleated styles; wide array of colors; sizes 7 to 14 in the group.



69c to \$1 Dresser Scarfs & Sets

2 for \$1

Samples and cloths. All-wool lace and work linen; various styles and sizes; no mail or phone orders.

25c Irish Linen Tea Towels
Colored 11x11 over-check; limit 1 dozen to customer. 6 for \$1



Men's \$1.50 to \$2.95 PAJAMAS

Seconds, \$1

New checks, stripes and fancy patterns; seconds, odd lots and samples; V-neck, with or without collars; sizes A to D.

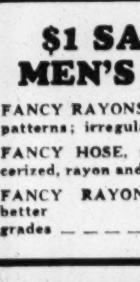


Children's Leather Sole SHOES

Black or \$1

Brown — \$1

Wide straps, T straps and oxford; also white high shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in the group. So shop as early as possible.



\$1 SALE OF MEN'S SOCKS

FANCY RAYONS; new patterns; irregulars — 5 Pcs. \$1

FANCY HOSE, mercerized, rayon and lisle — 8 Pcs. \$1

FANCY RAYONS; slight irregulars — 6 Pcs. \$1

better grades — 6 Pcs. \$1

Stainless Steel Flatware — 12 for \$1

Onyx, ivory, green, red and elk horn color Catalin handles; have stainless steel blades and prongs.

New End Table-Lamps, Complete — \$1

Pottery bases in assorted colors; complete with parchment paper shades; some pleated.

Irregs. \$1.95 New Fall Wash Frocks — \$1

For misses and women; Fall prints, heather prints, broadcloths; all sizes in the group; imperfections are hardly noticeable.

Men's \$1.49 Opera Style Kid Slippers — \$1

Soft kid vamp with zapon quarters; leather soles and rubber heels; black and brown; 6 to 11. Limited quantity; no mail or phone orders!

69c Hook Chenille Rugs — 2 for \$1

24x36, reversible, imported Chenille Rugs in colorful hook patterns; fringed ends.

Women's Gloria Cloth Umbrellas — \$1

In black, navy, brown and green; also 16-rib heavy cotton prints with attractive handles. Men's 10-rib cotton with Prince of Wales handles.

54-in. Skirlings & Remnants — Yd. \$1

All-wool and wool-mixed fabrics in 1 to 4 1/2-yard lengths; wide array of weaves and colors.

36-in. Colored Corduroy — 2 Yds. \$1

Medium and narrow welt; wanted solid colors for robes, drapes, pajamas, etc.

2nds 49c Floorcovering — 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

Two-yard-wide felt-base; colorful block and marbled pattern; cut from full rolls.

25c Invader Percales — 5 Yds. for \$1

Popular Paisley, artists', challis designs and many other patterns; 36 inches wide; guaranteed fast-color; subject to slight misprint.

39-in. Lustrous Panné Satin — 3 Yds. \$1

Heavy, softly finished, all-rayon satin; wide selection of solid colors; 39-inch.

19c White & Colored Broadcloth, 8 Yds. \$1

For men's and boys' shirts, uniforms, quilt backs, etc.; 36 inches wide.

Women's New Fall Neckwear — 2 for \$1

Pique with Irish lace, crepes, satins, matelasses and many other kinds; vestees, V shapes, collar and cuffs; white and colors.

39c New Fall Suitings — 6 Yds. \$1

Nubby weave cotton suiting and faille-weave rayon and cotton-mixed suiting in wine, brown, Devon, navy and black; 36-inch; guaranteed fast-color.

25c White Broadcloth — 7 Yds. for \$1

Lustrous quality; for shirts, quilts, uniforms, etc.; 36 inches wide; cut from the bolt.

Seraceta Taffeta and Panné Satin, 2 Yds. \$1

Complete selection of solid colors in pastels, medium and dark shades; also drapery colors; 39-inch.

19c Fast-Color Print Percales — 7 Yds. \$1

New Fall patterns including stripes, florals, checks, plaids, monotoes, etc.; 36-inch.

New Fall Printed Flat Crepes — 3 Yds. \$1

Rayon and cotton-mixed Pango Crepe in floral, polka dot, paisley, multi-color and monotoe patterns; 36-inch.

49c Shantung Broadcloth — 5 Yards for \$1

High-count slub-weave Broadcloth in a wide array of shades for dresses, blouses, etc.; 36-inch; large lengths.

69c-\$1 Women's Silk Undies — 2 for \$1

Satin dancettes and panties, streamline cut, lace or appliqued trims! Mostly tearose; small, medium, large sizes.

\$1.59 Women's Slip-on Sweaters — \$1

Zephyr wool, short or long sleeves! Link and link or novelty knits; light and dark shades. Some coat sweaters! 34 to 40.

\$1.94 Women's New Fall Blouses — \$1

Dressy or tailored types! Long or short sleeves; light and dark Fall shades—some slightly imperfect. Sizes 34 to 40.

19c Fancy Outing Flannelette — 8 Yds. \$1

Light and dark stripes in this heavy, fleecy outing; for sleeping garments, quilts, etc.; 36 inches wide; cut from large pieces.

\$1.95-\$3.95 Girls' Sample Dresses — \$1

Silk crepes! Acetates! Woolens! Samples of much higher-priced styles, grand selection. Only 1 to a customer!

79c Girls' Regulation Blouses — 2 for \$1

White Jean cloth, round collar, patch pockets, buttoned cuffs. Some prints and solid colors, too. Sizes 7 to 16.

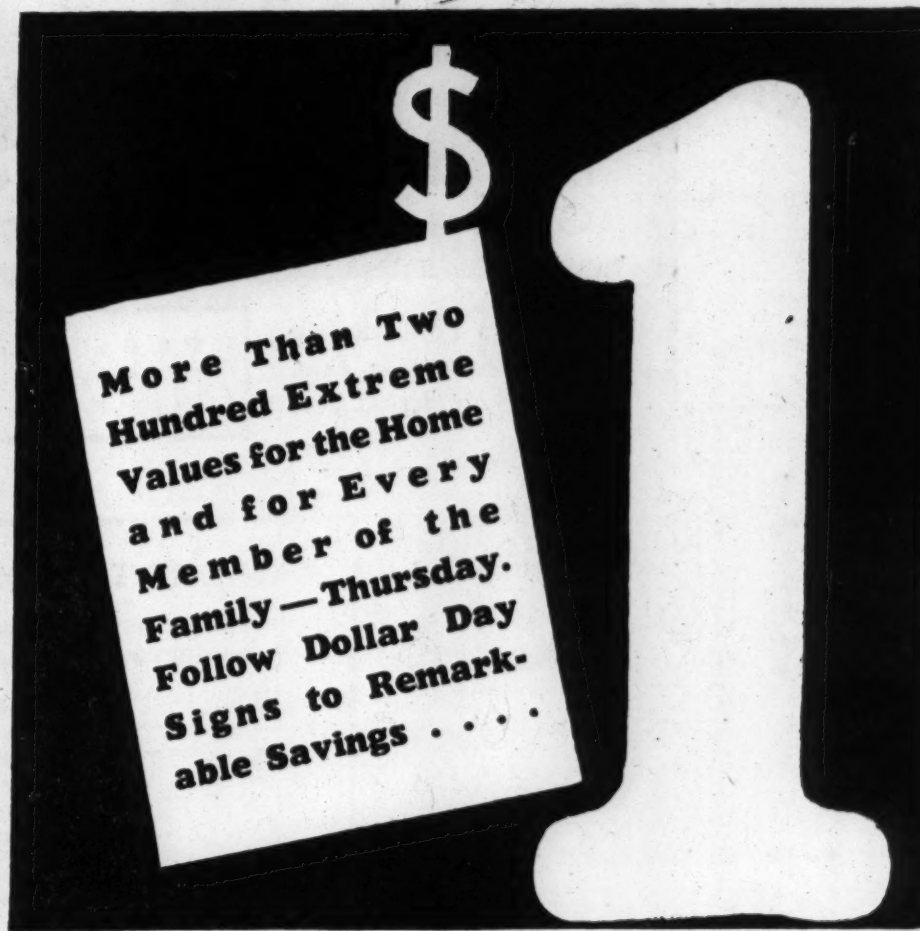
\$1.59 Girls' A.B.C. Percale Frocks — \$1

New Fall styles in colorful prints and solid colors, all washable. Short sleeves, sizes 7 to 14, 10 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Do

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4, 5 AND SECTION, ALSO PAGE 6
EXPECT TREMENDOUS DOLLAR DAY

ANNIVERSARY



More Than Two
Hundred Extreme
Values for the Home
and for Every
Member of the
Family—Thursday.
Follow Dollar Day
Signs to Remark-
able Savings . . .

Dollar Day Sale HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S CAMBRICS—Plain white; 1/4-inch hemstitched — 34 for \$1
MEN'S CAMBRICS—White with colored woven borders; also plain white; 1/4-inch hemstitched — 12 for \$1
WOMEN'S LINENS—Cambric or sheer finishes; midjet hem; white only — 20 for \$1
WOMEN'S LINENS—Applied and hand embroidered; plain white or colors — 12 for \$1

79c Grade Black Acetate Crepes

2 Yds. \$1

Lovely texture Crepe for Fall and Winter frocks, tunics—all in a rich raven-black; 39 inches wide. Limited quantity.

19c Colored Border BATH TOWELS

7 for \$1

Choice of two styles—one style has deep dooby colored border; 17x29 inch size. The other style has a deep colored border; 18x36-inch size. Firsts and run of the mill.

Slight Irregulars \$1.69 5% Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

Sateen \$1

High grade, 5% wool-and-cotton-mixed Blankets in pink, blue, gold, green or orchid color plaids; limit two to a customer. Come early.

Women's First Quality Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

2 Pcs. \$1

Sheer chiffons or the practical service weights; many are ringless. POPULAR SHADES. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Also included are some irregulars in the lot.

39c Felt-Base Floorcovering

4 Sq. Yds. \$1

Waterproof felt-base with enamel surface; two yards wide; black red and blue block designs for kitchen. Limited quantity. Be sure and bring your measurements as none can be reserved.

\$1.49 ALL-RAYON DRAPERY DAMASK

50 inches wide; extra heavy, lustrous finish, reversible! 17x29 inch size. Conventional patterns in rich colors. Tubfast.

Cretonnes & Chintzes

18c to 25c grades; grand assortment of attractive patterns, wide choice of colors. Also slipcovering in plain or fancy woven effects.

81-IN. SHEETING

Reg. 29c Quality

Unbleached seamless Sheeting for making sheets, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yds. to a customer.

Pepperell Quilted Mattress Protectors

Irregs. \$1.79-\$2.49

For double, three-quarter, twin and single beds; sorry, no mail or phone orders.

OTHER GREAT ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY FEATURES

Just 36 at This Price! Made to Sell for \$25! FURRED \$15 COATS

More Coat smartness than you've ever dreamed of finding at this price! Every one a 1936 style—furs include FITCH, KIT FOX, CHINESE BADGER, MARMINK (Mink-dyed Marmot), FRENCH BEAVER (dyed Coney), AMERICAN GRAY FOX, CARACUL! Silk crepe and satin lined! Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44!

Just 46 at This Dollar-Day Only Price!

9x12 RUGS \$19

2nds \$29.98 Quality
Seamless Axminsters

All-wool seamless Axminsters in beautiful Chinese, Persian, Colonial and modern patterns! Rust, green, taupe and rose backgrounds . . . be here at 9 o'clock to profit by this saving—46 won't last long at this price!

Suede and Velour

Pill boxes! Off-the-face styles! Swagger shapes! If you're a thrifty shopper, your hat needs for every Winter! While you save at this special Anniversary Day price! Large and small sizes.

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

Fuller Downstairs Store

ON PAGES 4, 5 AND 6, ALSO PAGE 5 PART 3 AND PAGE 3 PART 5

US DOLLAR VALUES THURSDAY IN THE

RY DOLLAR DAY

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SHOP EARLY

While 200 Last!
54 to 60 In. Width
LACE PANELS
2 1/2 Yards Long. **\$1 Ea.**
Reg. \$1.88 to \$2.24
Popular ruff weave effects in several attractive patterns: tailored style with hemmed bottoms; rich beige tint. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, please.

\$1 Rayon Damask CLOTHS
Pastel colors; size 52x52 inch; just 200 at this price. Washable rayon and cotton mixed; only 2 to a customer.
79c Breakfast Cloths
Gay plaids; 52x67 inches; choice of color combinations; limit of 2 to a customer; no mail or phone orders.

\$1.19 Hand Dresses & Bobby Suits
Little girls' and boys' Bobby Suits; all of fine broadcloth; hand embroidered; 1 to 4.
Children's Panty Frocks, 2 for \$1
Princess and sailor styles in prints and solid colors; sizes 4 to 10.

Infants' 3-piece Bootie Sets
Three-piece bootie sets with cap and booties to match; white or pink and blue trimmings.

Infants' \$1.95 Silk Coat Sets
Full lined, with bonnet to match; hand smocked and embroidered; white or pink; limit one to a customer.

Child's \$1.95 Sweater Sets
Slipover Sweater to match; assorted colors; sizes 4 to 10; quantity is limited.

Child's 98c Sweaters
Pastel and dark wide selection for little girl or boy; sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' \$1.95 Piece Eton Suits
Navy blue cotton jacket, pants and blouse; sizes 2 to 4; more than 2 to a customer.

36x50-In. Blankets
Slight second grade; nursery patterns; saffron bound ends; pink or blue.

Boys' 79c Wash Suits
Button-on style; new Fall colors and combinations; sizes 4 to 10.

Tots' \$1.50 \$1.95 Silk Dresses
Tailored and smocked in a variety of styles; pastel colors; sizes 2 to 6 in the group.

Fall Silks, Rayons
Wide selection; newest Fall shades; 39 inches to 6 yard lengths.

59c Fall Rayon Acetates
Ruff crepe, crepe, rayon Cantons, novelty plain weaves; Fall shades and black; 39 inches; 1 to 2 yards; many can be matched.

70x80 Plaids
Irreg. 79c. Ray cotton; variously colored plaids and stripes; stitched ends.

49c-7-Fall Shades
Washable; crepe cellulose fiber; light and dark ecru, green; 36 inches wide.

79c Curtain Panels
All 2 1/2 yards wide or Boston Net TAILORED CURTAIN with horizontal striped panels; PRISCILLA CURTAINS with pleated loop ends.

\$2 Two-Watch Foundations
Step-in Girdles, Vanity sport maid step-in and pantie Girdles; Latex all-in-ones; long model, small, medium and large sizes.

\$1.29 Boys' Long Trousers
Gray or brown or blue Chevion! Well tailored, sizes 10 to 14; limited quantity at this price.

Women's \$1.95 Leather Bags
New Fall styles; all or rough grain leather; black, brown and colors.

Misses' \$1.95 Sweater Outfits
Skirt and cardigan in slipper or button style; brushed wool in wine, green, rust and brown; sizes 8 to 14.

\$1.39-\$1.59 Suede Jackets
Plaid back lined front style! Fine quality suede, with fur collar. Choice of colors, 8-16.

\$1.59 Girls' Robes
Cord trimmed, patch pocket! Cord belt with tassels; sizes 8-14.

Women's \$1.95 Silk Hose
Chiton webbed; popular shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.69 Men's Coat Sweaters
Part wool, in various shades. V-neck, button-front style; sizes 36 to 46.

Just 118 W. Blanket Robes
Floral patterns in wine, brown, and green! Silk cord ties; half-trim bindings. All sizes.

29c Men's Shorts
Pre-shrunk, fastbrock Short in fancy patterns, 30 to 36 inch combed cotton Swiss rib.

25c Boys' Socks
Elastic-top Gossamer wide assortment of colors. Rib turned with insert elastic. Regular sizes.

Boys' \$1.39 Wool KNICKERS

Full cut—of good quality cassimere cloth; knit cuffs; full lined; choose from gray, brown or blue patterns and checks; 7 to 17.

Corduroy Knickers
Gray or brown speckled corduroy; knit cuffs; full cut; 8 to 16. Also corduroy shorts in gray or brown; sizes 5 to 11.

Men's First Quality Broadcloth Shirts
2 for \$1

Collar attached style. Plain white as well as fancy patterns. Well made. Sizes 14 to 17; assorted sleeve lengths.

Men's 10% Wool U'Suits
Long sleeve, ankle length; random shades; sizes 36 to 46.

108-In. Wide Jumbo Ruffle Curtains
Made to Sell **\$1 set** for \$1.95

All 2 1/2 yards long, cut length. Priscilla style of excellent quality marquisette with self or colored woven figures; large selection of patterns. Each side 54 inches wide.

Sale of Higher-Priced Wool Felt and Velvet FALL HATS

Women will certainly enthuse over this grand group of stunning Fall Hats... OFF-THE-FACE HIGH CROWNS... CORDED CROWNS... VISORS... BRIMS with the very smartest trims. Black and the most popular colors.

\$1 Rayon Slips, Gowns and Pajamas
Misses' **2 for \$1**

Knitted rayon Slips in black and navy; gowns and pajamas in pastel colors; also brassiere top combinations in flesh color.

49c Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1
Women's; panties, step-ins, bloomers; mostly tailored styles; regular and extra sizes.

69c, 98c Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas
Misses' **2 for \$1**

Gowns in solid colors and stripes; pajamas are in solid color with contrasting color trim; two-piece style.

69c to \$1 Gowns, 2 for \$1
Women's Porto Rican and Philippine; hand-embroidered, appliqued; sleeveless; 16, 17.

Women's \$1.69 to \$2.98 FALL SHOES
Suedes, Calf and Kidskins

Discontinued styles from our regular stock, also some slight imperfections, but every pair a rare value at \$1. Oxfords, ties, pumps and straps with Cuban or high heels. Black or brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot.

48c Basketweave Breakfast Cloths, 3 for \$1

Washable; cotton; all-over colored checks; hemmed; 52x52 inches; no mail or phone orders, please.

Irreg. \$1.98 Women's Cape Gloves
Pliable cabretta cape leather; in plain tailored slips or fancy flare styles; black, brown, navy and colors; all sizes in the lot.

2400 35c Jumbo Bath Towels
White with deep Double colored borders, 24 x 46 inches; or pastel colors, 22x44 in. Run of the mill.

\$1.59 All- linen Damask Napkins
Fine quality Dinner Napkins, floral patterns; size 20x20-in. Hemmed. Limit 1 dozen to a customer.

\$1.69 Handmade Mosaic Pillowcases, Pr.
Beautiful quality, hand-embroidered in choice of lovely Mosaic patterns. Buy for Christmas gifts!

15c High-Count Muslin
Extra-fine quality! 36 and 39 inch unbleached Muslin, just 200 yards at this price! Limit 20 yards.

29c Pure Finish Pillow Tubing
Durable bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide, just 200 yards to sell! Limit of 12 yards to a customer.

59c Luncheon Cloths
Heavy bleached cotton Cloths with deep woven colored borders. Size 45x45 in. Only 3 to customer.

25c Hemmed Pillowcases
Pure finish, free from dressing or filling, will wear for years! Size 42x36 inches; buy while they last!

79c Women's Part-Wool U-Suits
Popular cream shade. Built-up shoulder, tight knee, open crotch style. Sizes 36 to 50!

59c Women's Cotton Union Suits, 3 for \$1
Fine combed Cotton Union Suits, built-up shoulders, closed or open crotch. Slight seconds—sizes 36 to 50.

39c Women's Rayon Undies
Bloomers, panties, step-ins, and briefs—tailored or lace trimmed! Firsts and seconds; regular sizes!

69c Children's Winter U-Suits
Nazareth, Hanes and other makes; winter-weight—short sleeves, knee and trunk lengths. 2 to 12.

69c Women's Cotton Crepe Gowns, 2 for \$1
White or flesh Cotton Crepe, full cut, short-sleeved style. Round or V-neck, sizes 16 to 20 at this saving!

\$1.29 Women's Pajamas
Tuck stitch and balbriggan; two-piece; long or short sleeves. Pastel and bright shades. Sizes 16-17.

\$1.98 Colonial Bedspreads
Heavy weight Jacquard woven cotton; full size; No mail or phone orders. Only 1 to customer.

89c-\$1 Men's Sweat Shirts
Good heavy cotton fleecé, popular gray shade, round neck, long-sleeve style. Slight irreg.; regular sizes.

89c-\$1 Men's Cotton Union Suits
Slight seconds. Fine rib knit cotton, medium weight with light fleecé. Long sleeve, ankle length; regular sizes.

\$1.69 50-In. Upholstery Tapestry, Yd.
Extra-heavy quality, choice of two attractive all-over designs in rich coloring. Just 200 yds. at this price!

\$1.29 Full-Size Day-Bed Covers
Floured all 'round! Heavy woven crash or flaked flange, in brown or green. A limited quantity!

69c-89c 50-In. Slipcovering
Attractive plaid designs, made with heavy roving thread. Extra-heavy quality, just 600 yards.

\$1.39 Boys' Wool Sweaters
New sport backs and half-zipper fronts! Brushed wool or rib knits, choice of smart colors. 28 to 36. Also juvenile knit Sweaters; 6 to 10.

\$1.69 Boys' Corduroy Jimmy Jumpers
Rib front, adjustable shoulder straps, cuff bottoms. Made of heavy corduroy; gray, maroon, rust, brown. Sizes 4 to 8.

59c-69c Boys' Broadcloth Shirts
Regulation or Duke of Kent collar Shirts in white, pastels, prints. All vat-dyed; 8 to 14 1/2.

\$1.39 Women's Kid D'Orsay
Black! Blue! Red! Comfortable! Flexible leather soles, Cuban heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8!

69c Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, 2 for \$1
Full-cut work Shirts, button-front coat style, lined collars, two pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. A limited quantity at this price!

\$1.39 Men's Blue Denim Overalls
Union made! Bib front, suspender back, with all the trimming and details of better makes! 36 to 42.

\$1.59 & \$1.95 Satin & Silk SLIPS
Lace Trims or Tailored

All bias cut; double stitched seams; V tops; some of the crepe Slips have a show panels; tearose and white; 34 to 44.

Women's \$1 BAGS
2 for \$1

Suedes, Morocco, calf and patent grain Bags; variety of styles in black, brown and colors.

Women's \$1.94 Sports Skirts
Firsts & 2nds

Novelty weaves, mixtures and flannel Skirts; pleated styles; button trimmed; new Fall shades. Sizes 26 to 32. Limited quantity.

Women's Print Frocks, Hooverettes
2 for \$1

Printed percale frocks in light and dark prints; sizes 14 to 32. Fall print hooverettes with self or organdy trim; small, medium and large sizes.

Women's 79c & \$1.00 Sample Stetson Gloves
2 Pcs. \$1

Chamois suede fabric, brangeline and novelty weaves; slip-on or flare cuffs; black, brown, navy, green and wine. All sizes.

\$2 and \$2.50 Foundation Garments
Surplus Stock and Discontinued Styles

Side hooking girdle of broche with waves; elastic panels; step-in girdles in side lace or Talon slide fastener. Two-way stretch or material back.

Women's "Slenderette" Uniforms
Sizes 14 to 46

For nurses, beauticians, housewives, waitresses! Blue, green, white; wrap around style; 3 buttons.

Mice Exposed to Coal Soot in Test Get Cancer

Report on Survey Here Says 8 Pct. Contracted Disease and Suggests More Activity in Anti-Smoke Campaigns.

An experiment in which mice exposed to coal smoke soot contracted cancer of the lungs, conducted by Dr. Major G. Seelig and Miss E. L. Benignus in the research department of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital is reported in the current issue of The American Journal of Cancer.

Of mice exposed to soot over a long period of time 8 per cent developed carcinoma of the lung while only two per cent of a colony of mice not subjected to soot developed the disease. It was observed that a greater incidence of cancer of the lungs occurs among human beings living in cities than among those residing in the country.

"While it is impossible, offhand, to establish a direct causal relationship between smoke and soot and cancer of the lung in man," the research report stated, "census statistics are suggestive enough to stimulate further studies of the subject."

In Atmosphere of Soot. In conducting the experiment 150 white mice of a pure tumor resistant strain were selected. Fifty of them were kept under ordinary laboratory conditions while the rest were quartered in boxes the floors of which were covered with soot, used as bedding material instead of shavings. As the mice scamped around they raised a dust and so intensify the atmosphere, each cage was shaken two or three times a day.

The soot was obtained by sweeping the flue of the hospital furnace which burns bituminous coal. After a barrel of soot had been collected it was analyzed by a chemist, showing 5 per cent of tarry matter in the soot.

The experiment began on Sept. 26, 1934, and continued until last April, when all the mice were dead. An autopsy was performed on each one. Although the mortality rate in the experimental group—composed of the mice exposed to soot—was no higher than that among the 50 not subject to soot only one of the 50 contracted cancer of the lung, an incidence of 2 per cent, while eight of the experimental group caught it.

When it was observed that the mice exposed to soot evidenced an incidence of lung cancer four times greater than did the control group the question arose as to the comparative incidence of the disease in human beings living in urban and rural communities.

Dr. Halbert L. Dunn of the United States Bureau of the Census, tabulated all cases of primary cancer of the lung recorded in each of the states and the District of Columbia for the five-year period 1930-34, inclusive. He also arranged a tabulation of deaths for the 1930-33 period on the basis of rate per 100,000 in urban and rural centers. Examination of the tables, led Dr. Seelig and Miss Benignus to observe:

"It is interesting to note the consistently and markedly higher death rate in the cities. Too many factors, both clinical and biometric, enter into the interpretation of these census figures to permit the deduction of dogmatic conclusions concerning the comparative influence of urban and rural residence on the development of tumors of the lung."

"However, in view of our knowledge of tar as a cancer-producing substance, and of our demonstration of the invasiveness of soot into all the structures of the lung, it would seem that the greater incidence of primary pulmonary cancer in the city is not totally unrelated to smoke and soot. Indeed, to us, the relationship seems close enough to warrant more activity on the part of public health authorities in the various anti-smoke campaigns."

Cancer Record for Country. The figures tabulated by Dr. Dunn for the entire United States show a death rate in 1933 in the 100,000 of population of 3.9 in cities and 1.6 in rural areas. In 1932, the figure was 3.9 in cities and 1.5 in rural districts; in 1931 it was 3.4 for the cities and 1.4 in the country, and in 1930 the comparative cancer of the lung death rate was 3.3 in the cities and 1.3 in rural areas.

In 1934 there were 2675 cases in the city as compared to 1202 in the country; in 1933, 2361 in the city, 1049 in the country; in 1932, 2275 in the city, 891 in the country; in 1931, 2014 cases in the city and 832 in the country; while in 1930 urban centers reported 1885 cases as compared with but 768 in rural areas.

IRON WORKERS' CONVENTION BACKS ROOSEVELT AND A.F.L.
International Association Opens 25th Convention With 300 Delegates Present.
The twenty-fifth convention of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers is being held at Hotel Jefferson, with more than 200 delegates attending representing every local union in the United States and Canada.

Resolutions were adopted giving unqualified support to President Roosevelt, and continued allegiance to the A. F. of L. opposed to the organization of John L. Lewis.

Farmer-for-Roosevelt Campaign. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Formation of branch organizations in 10 agricultural states to work for the reelection of President Roosevelt was announced today by William B. Bradley, secretary-treasurer of the Roosevelt Agricultural Committee.

BIDS ON STATE HOSPITALS
St. Louis Firms Low on Nevada and Fulton bids.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.—The State Building Commission received bids yesterday for the construction of two hospital buildings under Missouri's \$14,000,000 rehabilitation program for eleemosynary and penal institutions.

The Rinehart Construction Co. of St. Louis, with a figure of \$322,000, was low bidder for the new infirmary at the Nevada State Hospital. The McDonald Construction Co. of St. Louis turned in the low bid of \$400,007 for a hospital for the criminal insane at Fulton.

EXAMINATIONS FOR NURSES
Graduates to Take Tests in City Oct. 20 and 21.
Examination for graduate nurses will be held in St. Louis Oct. 20 and 21 by the Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners. Applicants for the examinations have been asked to communicate with Miss Laura Layher, secretary of the board, at Jefferson City, or with their own schools of nursing.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)
\$1 DOWN* DELIVERS THIS NEWEST STERRO PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
FOR HOME, APARTMENT AND NURSERY
\$10.95
Now you can have a small, lightweight and efficient Washer at a low price! The new Sterro answers the need in every home for a Washer that will do the daily laundry and yet can be stored away under the kitchen or bathroom sink when not in use. See it! (Fifth Floor.)
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis
*BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

TURES SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY—SHOP EARLY!

Suede, Felt, Velvets and Velours
Pill boxes! High-crown! Swagger shapes! If you're a thrifty shopper, you'll save at this special Anniversary Day price! Large and small headbands.

Just 100 Dressy and Sports Style GIRLS' COATS
And Coat Sets at **\$5**
Tweeds! Fleece! Novelty woollens! The season's smartest fur-trimmed, swaggar and belted styles for girls 7 to 14 years old... all wool, fully lined and interlined, in a choice of new solid colors, plaids, and checks!

Crepes—Sheers—Prints in the Dollar Day Sale FALL DRESSES
Hardly sounds possible, but here they are... the newest tunic and one-piece styles for street and dress wear, in black, navy, and new Fall shades! Attractively trimmed in white or contrasting colors—all sizes!
2 for \$5

Crepes—Sheers—Prints in the Dollar Day Sale FALL DRESSES
Hardly sounds possible, but here they are... the newest tunic and one-piece styles for street and dress wear, in black, navy, and new Fall shades! Attractively trimmed in white or contrasting colors—all sizes!
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2 for \$5

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

G. O. P. Wrong About Walsh.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Republican National Committee acknowledged last night that it was in error in asserting recently that Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, had a nephew on the public payroll.

Dallas Man Heads Bricklayers.
By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Harry Bates of Dallas, Tex., was elected president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union yesterday.

6 POLL OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED ON FELONY CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

Invoke two sections of the statutes.
Section 10,229 provides that: The provisions of statutes now in force in relation to the holding of elections . . . shall apply to all primaries . . . the intent of this article being to place primary elections under the regulation and protection of the laws now in force as to general elections.

The pertinent statute "now in force as to general elections," is found in Section 3977 of the criminal code which reads:

Every election commissioner, deputy election commissioner, judge of election, clerk, canvasser or other officer authorized to take any part in or perform any duty in relation to any canvass or official statement of the votes cast at any election in any precinct, or in any city or county, who shall make any false canvass of such votes; or shall knowingly or willfully neglect to make a canvass of any election precinct, as required by the provisions of this statute, or shall knowingly or willfully make, sign, publish or deliver any false return of such election, or any false certificate or statement of the result of such election shall, on conviction thereof, be adjudged guilty of a felony, and be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than two years nor more than five years.

It was necessary for the grand jury, in this instance, to invoke the criminal code, enacted in 1888, because the law which expresses its intent to place primary elections under the "protection of laws now in force as to general elections" was enacted in 1909, and elections in St. Louis are conducted under a special law, applying to cities with a population of 100,000 or more, which was enacted in 1921.

The indictments relating to the election of party committee members were voted under the 1921 law, as these contests were actual elections, not merely nominating or primary elections.

In addition to the circumstance that the officially certified vote of

the Twentieth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward showed Hannegan and his running mate with 163 votes to one for their opponents in the election for membership on the Democratic City Committee, which later chose Hannegan as its chairman, there were other queer returns in this precinct which interested the grand jury.

As the Post-Dispatch has told, the recorded vote showed William Hirth, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor with only two votes to 162 for Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, but Post-Dispatch reporters, in a partial test canvass of the precinct, found 11 persons who made affidavit they voted for Hirth.

Furthermore, the precinct showed remarkable unanimity, as the Post-Dispatch pointed out, in its vote for Democratic nominations for Circuit Judge. The stated candidates, who were the six nominated and backed generally by Democratic organizations, were shown in the certified returns to have received 162 votes each, while seven votes were distributed among four other candidates and the other 15 got none at all.

Other lopsided returns in the precinct included one vote for John J. Sweeney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner, and 162 for his opponent, Dr. Louis R. Padberg; 164 votes for Joseph Schewpe, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Public Administrator, and three votes in all for his two opponents.

In each instance the favored candidates were those who had the support of Hannegan and Mayor Dickmann's faction of the Democratic party.

10 Voters Heard as Witnesses.

After opening the precinct ballot box the grand jury summoned 10 voters of the precinct as witnesses. Three of these voters told a Post-Dispatch reporter, before they testified, that they had voted against Hannegan and his running mate. Statements were not obtained by the Post-Dispatch from the other seven.

In the Twenty-first Ward as a whole the certified returns in the election of Democratic City Committee members gave Hannegan 4244 votes to 312 for his opponent, Ralph J. Schmidt, and Mary Whalen 4900 to 458 for her opponent, Mrs. Kate H. Fox.

Schmidt was a witness before the grand jury during its inquiry into the returns of the Twentieth Precinct, where he was shown as receiving but one vote. He told reporters he had four workers in that precinct on election day, and had information that he received at least 50 votes.

On the Republican side, a contest, alleging fraud in the Twenty-first Ward in the election for members of that party's City Committee, is pending in Circuit Court. It was instituted by Nelson W. Tanner against Fred W. Evers. The officially certified returns gave Evers 1284 votes to 1115 for Tanner, with 570 for a third candidate.

None of the indicted election officials in the Twentieth Precinct had any comment to make when they were arrested. Each of them furnished bonds of \$5000, returnable Sept. 30 in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Bonds for Sweeney, McCaslyn and Cronin were furnished by Joseph Webbe, a professional bondsman, who has supplied the bonds for many of the 36 persons indicted since the Post-Dispatch began its exposure of registration and election frauds. Maher's bond was signed by Frank Reader, 4141 Natural Bridge avenue, and Behle's by Leo McAdams, 4556 Clarence avenue.

These indictments, as previously mentioned, are related to one of the three principal phases of the Post-Dispatch exposure of registration and election frauds.

First Phase, 20 Indicted.

The first phase, wholesale fraudulent registration prior to the August primary, was taken up by the June term grand jury, which indicted 20 election clerks for failure to remove, in the canvass which followed the supplementary registration in June, names fraudulently entered on the registration lists. The June term grand jury returned three other misdemeanor indictments relating to registration frauds, and also voted felony indictments against six election officials and a city official on charges relating to fraud in the Aug. 4 primary. It left the investigation of fraudulent registration unfinished, with the recommendation that in the future that inquiry be handled by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan.

The second phase, which the present grand jury is now investigating, was the lopsided nature of primary election returns in certain wards and precincts on important nominations and on the election of party committee members. Unsuccessful candidates for Circuit Judge nominations considered instituting a contest which might have brought out the facts but failed to act in time, so that the grand jury is now the only means of investigation.

Riverfront Bond Election.

Fraud in the riverfront memorial bond issue election of a year ago was the third phase of the Post-Dispatch exposures which resulted last week in the removal by Gov. Park of the Election Board which had supervision of registration and elections at the time the frauds were perpetrated. This election is to be investigated later by the present grand jury, or a subsequent one.

To its inquiry in the Twentieth precinct of the Twenty-first Ward the grand jury devoted four days, which is a week's elapsed time, since its schedule calls for four days each week to consider election fraud matters. The grand jury is to be discharged Dec. 4, so that if it maintains the pace indicated by its investigation of that precinct, it will have time to inquire into 11 of the city's 670 precincts.

A new grand jury will be impaneled Dec. 7 to continue the inquiry.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

The Biggest Topcoat
Event Our Second
Floor has ever Staged

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Topcoats

FABRICS MADE
BY THE COUNTRY'S
FINEST MILLS

It's a sale that's unbeatable because every garment is made from select fabrics by America's foremost designer of topcoats. Unbeatable because the costs of materials and manufacturing expenses are soaring. This sale has been perfectly timed—you must buy your topcoat soon—why not today—the savings reach a new high peak during this event. First public showing Thursday.

\$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00

New Style TOPCOATS

\$19.95

MOHAIRS—CAMEL HAIR—
TWEEDS—FLEECES and LLAMAS

Sorry we cannot mention the name of the maker. We guarantee the biggest clothing value of all time. When you see the coats, their labels, appreciate what you're saving, you'll understand we have not overstated our claim—"the biggest topcoat event our second floor has staged." Come, be convinced. Bring along a friend—it's a real clothing treat!

Note These Features!

Single-Breasted Models

Double-Breasted Models

Half and Full Belts

Balmacaan Styles

Men's Sizes 34 to 46

Regular—Shorts—Longs

New Type Set-in Sleeves

Extra-Fine Quality

NEWEST STYLE TRENDS

YOUNG MEN'S STYLES

LIMITED QUANTITIES

VANDERVOORT'S
Second Floor Men's Shop

IF YOU WEAR SIZES 16½ to 44 OR LARGER

We struck while the Sun was Hot!

While fine New York makers were frantic because the record heat waves were retarding their business! While you were sweltering in August, our buyers were seeing these makers! Securing the "cream" of their fine stocks at a fraction of their real worth! We bought for Cash and picked ONLY their newest, finest—

\$69.75 and \$59.75

2 and 3 PIECE FURRED

SUITS

Your Choice Thursday

\$43

Suits of Forstmann, Julliard and
Other Famed Fabrics Furred With—

• SKUNK
• MOLE
• FOX
• AND OTHERS

• KRIMMER CARACUL
• PERSIAN LAMB
• RACCOON
• SQUIRREL

Every Fashion-Future . . . Style Success!

• 3-Pc. Costume Suits
• 2-Pc. Sports Suits
• Swagger Suits
• And Others

• Top Coat Suits
• Princess Styles
• Tunic Types
• Trotteurs

Every one exquisitely lined and finished with many expensive custom details! All are in the newest rough weaves and smartest Fall colors! It's a festival of values! A bargain at \$43.

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 48

Extra! \$22.75, \$25.00, \$29.75
MEDIUM WEIGHT

COATS and SUITS

Julliard, Botany and other famed
woolens! Tailored types—swaggers
—with silk crepe linings. New colors,
black and navy.

Sizes 14 to 20; 35½ to 43½ and 38 to 46

Air-Cooled Second Floor.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

SONNENFELD'S
916-18 WASHINGTON AVE.



Foot Friend Shoes
The Shoe with the Bandeau Back

A New Revelation in Comfort

• Shoes that slip at the heel or gap at the sides don't look one bit better than they feel. Choose Foot Friend Shoes for Fall . . . they fit every part of your foot and that perfect fit is reflected in your face — — — **\$6.50**

(Shoe Salon . . . First Floor)








SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS



A Special Sale

3-Piece TWEED and Solid-Color BOUCLES \$14.00

You knew you'd be wanting boucles when the first Autumn days came along... but you probably never dreamed of finding such utterly lovely ones at this very special price! There are two styles for women; one style for misses in rich, flattering Autumn shades of spruce green, rust, wine, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 to 44. See them!

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Cavendale UNIFORMS \$3.29 and \$4.00

New Fall Nurses' Uniforms in several outstanding new styles. Of pre-shrunk poplin with long sleeves and detachable pearl buttons. Some with princess lines; others with set-in belts. Sizes 12-44. Exclusive with us. Sketched, Burton's Irish poplin in sizes 14 to 42.

Uniform Shop—Second Floor

3-DAY SALE!

THURSDAY!
FRIDAY!
SATURDAY!

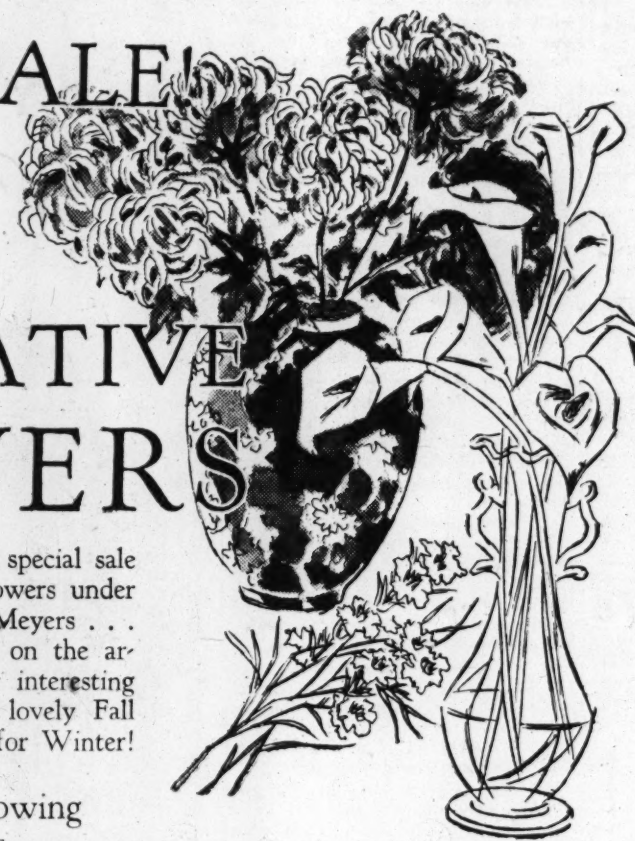
DECORATIVE FLOWERS

It's here again! Our popular special sale and showing of decorative flowers under the supervision of Mr. Leon Meyers... eminent New York authority on the arrangement of flowers. Many interesting new blossoms in a variety of lovely Fall colors to brighten your home for Winter!

Choose From the Following

Rhododendron, Calla Lily,
Oriental Poppy, Ruffled Petunias,
French Marigold, Giant Zinnia, Dahlias,
Grand Aster, Oleander,
African Daisy and Others

Autumn Tables—First Floor



6 SPRAYS 79c



VAN CREST

Fashion-Right Suede

\$8.75

On your toes for Fall, they add the perfect final note of good dressing to your costume. An excellent variety!

Broadstrap with large button fastener. Gray, Araby green, maroon brown, black \$8.75

Round-Toed Pump in maroon brown with ruddy brown calf or black with black calf \$8.75

Shoes—Second Floor

Miss Nutting CARTER

FIGURE EXPERT, WILL BE IN OUR CORSET SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



The change in silhouette is so drastic that expert advice on your new foundation garment is imperative.

featuring

New Panel Mouldettes

Smooth motion in every curve! Mouldettes achieve for you the lines you'll love beneath new fall frocks, yet leave you feeling free as air! Made with inner-woven front panel, lightly boned to hold the abdomen flat! Mouldettes are pre-shrunk.

Foundation, 32-38 — \$5.00
Girdle, 26 to 30 — \$3.50

Corsets—Third Floor



The New MACULETTE

Sanitary Pantie, Protection Assured

Positive security—more comfort—and no more sanitary belts! Pin-taps for napkin. Snug fit—no tell-tale lines. Tailored from fine, run-proof lingerie fabric. Lower lining of soft, suede rubber. Durable, easy to launder. Tea rose or white. Phone orders accepted.

\$1.00

Notion Shop—First Floor

Tomorrow—A Special Selling

DOLLAR HOUSEWARES



VACUUM Cleaner BAGS

Sold Without Fastenings

\$1.00

Replace the old bag with a good sturdy new one. Eliminate all worries of leaking dust. Good value.

MAIL ORDERS—Specify Type

☐ Royal ☐ Apex ☐ PHONE ORDERS
☐ Airway ☐ Premier ☐ CH. 7500
☐ Hoover ☐ Eureka



SANETTE CANS

Special Purchase Step-On Cans

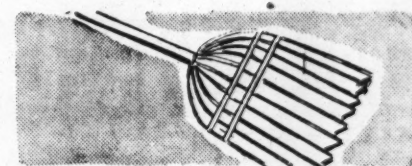
\$1.00

Regular \$1.75 Grade

Just 500 to sell at this price! Smooth baked enamel finish and chrome cover. The first time we have been able to offer this quality at \$1.

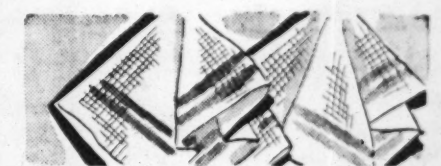
CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS

Green—White ☐ PHONE YOUR ORDER
Red—Blue ☐



Steel Broom Rakes

Oil tempered heavy gauge steel wire! Rake 16 inches wide; 16 inches long. Hardwood broom handle. 2 for \$1.00



Bleached Dish Cloths

16 inches by 15 inches. 12 for \$1.00
White with green, blue, yellow or red trim. Limit —12 to a customer.



4-Pc. Canister Sets

Cans for flour, sugar, coffee and tea, in graduated sizes. White with colorful tulip design in ginger-ham effect. priced \$1.00



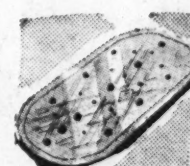
Bathroom Tissue

Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality tissue. An excellent time to stock up at a saving! 30 Rolls \$1.00



Wall Brush

Fine white goat's hair. Wall Brush. 6-foot handle. Very special at \$1.00



Bath Mat

Non-slip, foot-sure, rubber tub or shower mat with suction cups. Special \$1.00



Cookers

Regular \$1.58 grade aluminum. Cooker. Cooks 3 vegetables. Just 120° \$1.00



Grass Seed

New crop, high germination test. 3 lbs. \$1



Ventilators

Window Ventilators: neat oil stained wood frames. 2 for \$1



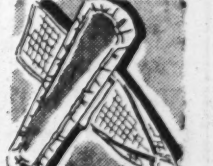
Paint Set

Quart can of fine grade 4-hour enamel and brush. Set \$1.00



Scott Towels

Genuine Scott Towels. 150 Sheets to a roll. 10 for \$1



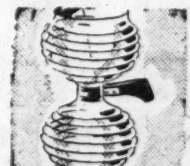
Pad, Cover

Rigid Board Pad and Cover set. Cover has rubber set. Cover binding \$1.00



Ironing Board

\$1.25 strong, steady, clear wood folding board. Special \$1.00



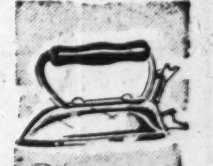
For Coffee

Heat-proof glass vacuum type Coffee Maker. Special \$1.00



Mixers

Electric food and drink mixer. Very efficient. Special at \$1.00



Irons

6-lb. Electric Iron. Hold the heat exceptionally well \$1.00

Crystal White Soap 37 Bars \$1.00

No Mail Orders

\$1.35 Weavever Deep Frying Pan, \$1
Walke's Extra Family Soap, 28 bars \$1
S. O. S. Cleaner, large-size pgs., 5 for \$1
Sunbrite Kitchen Kleenzer, spe., 24 for \$1
3-Pc. Refrigerator Set, enamel finish, \$1
Combination Electric Sandwich Toaster, \$1
9-Gallon Garbage Can, very special at \$1
\$1.25 Quart Dribrite Wax, 40c Bottle Polish and 25c Applier, all for, priced special \$1

Housewares—Fourth Floor

P and G Laundry Soap 37 Bars \$1.00

No Mail Orders

Taphar Israel Congregation
6912 Delmar Blvd.
Yom Kippur Services in New
Synagogue in University City
M. J. SLONIM, Speaker
Friday Night, Sept. 16, 1936

\$5 REWARD!
TO ANY ONE FINDING A
MOTH IN OUR CARPET ROOM
STORE SAFELY
PHONE OR SEE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
5201 DELMAR FORT. 0922

SALESMANAGER WANTED

National manufacturer of major home appliances establishing extensive St. Louis retail operations offers opportunity to man capable of organizing and directing large retail selling force. Only experienced managers who can show proven record will be considered. Call Mr. Williams, Central 7220, Thursday morning between 9 and 12.

Every Camera Enthusiast

will enjoy a visit to our
Photographic Dept. on Thursday, Sept. 24th,
when a representative
from **Carl Zeiss Inc.**
will show and explain the
New Contax
A Marvelous and Most Versatile
Candid Camera
See the New Models of the Representative Line of Zeiss
Cameras and Accessories.

Erker's 610 Olive St.

SALARY OF D. W. UPTEGROVE OF COTTON BELT, \$30,000

Figure Fixed by Federal Judge
Davis; Trustee Gets
\$18,000.

The salary of Daniel W. Uptegrove, operating officer of the Cotton Belt Railroad while it is undergoing reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy laws, was fixed at \$30,000 a year yesterday by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis. This is \$6000 less than Uptegrove received when he was president of the railroad before reorganization proceedings began.

Former State Supreme Court Judge Berryman Henwood, trustee for the railroad in the proceedings, receives \$18,000 a year.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO MARK FRANCES WILLARD DAY

State Law Requires One-Fourth of
Session Monday Be Devoted to
Prohibition Exercises.

Public schools here and throughout the State will observe Frances Willard day Monday, in accordance with a State law which provides that one-fourth of that school day be devoted to exercises on the history and benefits of the prohibition of manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

Circulars telling of the life of Frances Willard are being sent to schools here to be used in connection with the observance. In a memorandum to principals, Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction, directed teachers to discuss before their classes the virtues of sobriety.

The Frances Willard law, passed in 1919, remained in effect after the repeal of the State Bone-dry law. Miss Willard, an editor and reformer, died in 1898.

Masefield Returns to England.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — John Masefield, poet laureate of England, sailed for home today on the Queen Mary after attending Harvard University's tercentenary celebration. Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, and Mrs. Conant, and Mrs. Beryl Markham, who flew the Atlantic alone early this month were also passengers.

NEW WASH MACHINE PARTS
BELTS AS LOW AS 27c
Washer Rolls for All Makes
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
LaCade 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.

**NOW I EAT
POTATO SALAD**
Upset Stomach Goes
in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
Every classified want ad in the
Post-Dispatch today is a message
for some reader.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN TAVERN KILLING

C. W. Beach Was Shot When
Companion Attempted Hold-
up in County.

A verdict of accident was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Clyde W. Beach, 37-year-old real estate salesman, who was shot Friday night by Leonard Momen, bartender in a tavern at Lindbergh boulevard and Watson road, St. Louis County, after Beach's companion had attempted to hold up the place.

Beach's father, William H. Beach, real estate dealer at 2228 Olive street, testified that his son said before he died at County Hospital Saturday, that he had been in a dice game at Valley Park and met the robber, a stranger, there. They went to Momen's tavern in Beach's car, and as they were getting ready to leave after staying there an hour, the other man drew a pistol and announced it was "a stick-up."

Clyde Beach told his father he also put up his hands at the robber's command.

Bartender's Statement.
Momen testified that Beach's companion had been there earlier in the evening, and when he returned with Beach, Momen noticed a bulge under his coat, became suspicious, and placed his own revolver on a table conveniently near the bar. Beach and his companion went into the dining room of the place, and the companion came out first, announcing it was a holdup, and Beach followed him out.

Momen picked up his weapon, slipped into the kitchen and back through another door, and shot Beach. He said he thought Beach and the other man were standing together, although testimony of other witnesses was that they were not. The bartender said he could not see whether Beach had a weapon.

Robber Escaped.
After an exchange of shots, the robber escaped. Seven customers in the tavern testified that either they did not remember whether Beach had his hands up or at his sides. They agreed that he displayed no weapon.

After the robber, pursued by the bartender, had run outside, Beach spread out his arms, witnesses related, and said: "I haven't got anything. I've been shot." He sat down on a chair, then slipped to the floor.

**INVITATION TO CANDIDATES
BY WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE**

Aspirants to Governorship Asked to
Attend St. Louis Luncheon
Next Tuesday.

Candidates for Governor of Missouri have been invited to attend a luncheon of the League of Women Voters next Tuesday noon at Hotel De Soto. The luncheon will be part of the State program conference of the league.

A discussion of the league program will be held at Hotel Kingsway at 3 p. m. Tuesday, led by Mrs. George H. Hoxie, former president of the Missouri League of Women Voters.

Mrs. William Wallace Ramsey of Chicago, former regional director, will discuss the permanent registration campaign in Illinois at a dinner meeting next Tuesday evening at Hotel Kingsway. The following day's program will include a breakfast for league presidents, department meetings and reports of department heads.

**4 FORMER ELECTION CLERKS
ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY**

All to Be Tried Next Month on
Charges of Willful Neglect of
Duty in Canvass.

Four former election clerks charged in indictments with willful neglect of duty in their canvass of voters following the June 18 registration pleaded not guilty when arraigned today before Provisional Judge Dewey Godfrey in Court of Criminal Corrections.

The trials of Earle J. Foley, 1111A Chestnut street, Democrat, and Nathan L. Schnurr, 505 South Second street, Republican, first precinct, Sixth Ward, and of Nathan Sherman, 1480A Laurel street, Republican, first precinct, Fifth Ward, were set for Oct. 19. That for James E. Murphy, 3950B Kennerly avenue, Democrat, eighth precinct, Twentieth Ward, was set for Oct. 20.

**FINED \$105 ON DRUNKEN,
CARELESS DRIVING CHARGES**

Lloyd Robinson, Arrested After
Minor Collision, Says He Will
Appeal.

Lloyd Robinson, 5246 Maple avenue, was fined \$105 on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and failing to obey a police officer by Provisional Police Judge Ray Karst today.

Two weeks ago Robinson was arrested after a minor collision at Oakland and Hampton avenue. The patrolman directing traffic there said Robinson disobeyed his stop signal.

Robinson said he would appeal.

VOTER LISTED ONLY ONCE
Rudolf J. Groebel's Address In-
correctly Registered by Board.

The Post-Dispatch on July 26, in its expose of fraudulent registration, printed that "Rudolf J. Groebel is registered from 3315 Shenandoah avenue, but actually lives at 3311." Groebel has asked the Post-Dispatch to publish the fact that his address was incorrectly listed on the Election Board's printed registration lists and that his name appeared only once on the registry of voters.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4, 5, 6 AND 7 THIS SECTION, ALSO PAGE 5 PART 3 AND PAGE 3 PART 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER (ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE) 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BOYS' TOM SAWYER SUITS

THE NEWEST 3-PIECE FLANNEL
ETONS—REGULARLY \$5.98



All-wool Flannel Shorts, belt to match, sport-back Eton Coat and broadcloth button-on Blouse. Navy or seal brown. Sizes 4 to 10. **\$4.99**

\$1.98 TOM SAWYER SHORTS
All-wool Shorts for boys 5 to 10. Checks, plaids, plain brown or blue. **\$1.59**

\$1.00 TOM SAWYER SHIRTS
Tailored of pre-shrunk broadcloth in white and new patterns. Regular or sport collars. Also Blouses included. **79c**

**TOM SAWYER
\$1.50 SHIRTS**

The well-known Yorkshire lustrous broadcloths in white and patterns. Regular, sport and button-down collars. **\$1.09**

**TOM SAWYER
\$1.50 PAJAMAS**

Fast color brightly patterned broadcloths; in mid-dy or notch-collar style. Sizes 8 to 20. Priced at — **\$1.09**

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

TRIMMINGS SPECIALS

89c HANDMADE
Embroidery; rose scalloped Edges and Bandings for tops' togs or neckwear, yard — **19c**

METALLIC CLOTH
New herringbone-stripe Metallic Cloth in gold or silver. 36-inch, yard — **\$1.98**

ALENCON BANDS
Hand-run French Laces in white, cream and dark shades. Various widths — **69c**

50c LINGERIE LACES
Wide Bands of Alencon type Laces in attractive patterns and shades, yard — **29c**

(Street Floor.)

SHADOW LAYER CAKE

REGULARLY 65c IN THE
BAKE SHOP **49c**

Delicious Shadow Layer Cake offered at a low sale price. Take one home Thursday... and delight the family. (Street Floor.)



SPECIALS ON CANDY

WOODLAWN
Goodies made of nuts and crisp thin butter-etch. Lb. **49c**

NUT CLUSTERS
Assorted nuts covered with milk or dark chocolate. Lb. **39c**

CHOCOLATES
Hand-rolled and dipped Cream Chocolates by Mrs. Stevens, lb. — **27c**

SAVE ON CANNED FOODS

TOMATOES
No. 2 size of 1936 hand-packed Tomatoes. DOZEN — **95c**

CREAMED TUNA
Imported Kasca Tuna Fish in a cream sauce. can. — **23c**

BEEF STEW
Hormel's old-fashioned Beef Stew. Heat serve 2 for **29c**

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone (Street Floor.)

HANDMADE 'KERCHIEFS

REGULARLY 50c EACH **25c** EACH

Women's sheer Linen 'Kerchiefs embroidered by hand and with handmade hems. Stock up!

WOMEN'S \$1 POINT A'JOUR 'KERCHIEFS — — **59c**

MEN'S 75c INITIAL LINEN 'KERCHIEFS — — **45c**

(Street Floor.)

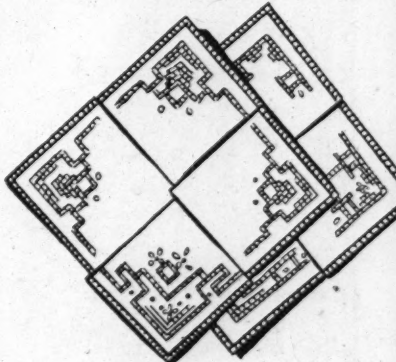
JERSEY SUITS

FOR LITTLE BOYS
REGULARLY \$1.25

97c

Warm Jersey Suits in 2-piece styles at a thrilling sale price! Choice of gay color combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.

(Infants' Dept.—Second Floor.)



**\$45 AND \$49.75
SPORT AND
DRESS COATS**



**MANY ARE
TRIMMED WITH
RICH FURS**

\$33

Sport and Dress Coats trimmed in Beaver, Raccoon, Wolf or Mountain Sable. Fleece and Dawn Glo fabrics. Smart new swaggers and fitted styles. Really, marvelous "buys." Misses' & women's sizes. (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

STOUT WOMEN

Thursday—Lane Bryant
Air-Cooled Basement



DOLLAR DAY

1200—\$3.95 to \$5 Each
Lovely New Fall

**DRESSES
2 for \$5**

• VELVET TRIMS
• CIRE TRIMS
• TUNIC DRESSES
• FALL PRINTS
• ROUGH CREPES
• SMOOTH CREPES
• DULL SHEERS
• SAND DRESSES

In this magnificent lot of dresses. Everything that's new for street, daytime, afternoon! Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 56



Regular to \$25.00
Furred Winter
COATS
\$12.95

• FITCH! • MARMOT!
• NORTHERN SEAL (Duck)
• MANCHURIAN WOLF (Duck)
• VICUNA FOX! • OTHERS!

Every coat LINED and INTER-LINED! New NUBBY, HAIRY and ROUGH fabrics!

Small Deposit Holds Coat

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 56

SPECIAL! 263—\$19.75, \$16.75, \$12.95

MEDIUM-WEIGHT SUITS and COATS

Smart Fitted and Tailored Styles!
Single and Double Breasted! Swaggers!
Baby Swaggers! Trotteurs! And
Many, Many Others! Suits 12-20, Coats 14-52



Sale! 492 Pairs! \$5.45 to \$7.45

Stout-Arch SHOES

Fall Styles! **\$3.95**

• Cut-Outs!
• Oxfords!
• Strap! Ties!
• Pumps!

Sizes to 11. Widths to EE but not in Every Style!

Real COMFORT guaranteed PLUS smart style and long wear!! Every pair DRASTICALLY REDUCED from our regular stock.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

SECTION, ALSO PAGE

ULLER

SALE

AND \$49.75
PORT AND
ESS COATS



MANY ARE
TRIMMED WITH
RICH FURS

\$33

Port and Dress Coats
Trimmed in Beaver, Rac-
coon, Wolf or Mountain
Sable. Fleece and Dawn
Silk fabrics. Smart new
swagger and fitted styles.
Really, marvelous "buys."
Misses' & women's sizes.
(Coat Shop—
Third Floor.)

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN STRIKES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Gov. Petersen Arranges
Conference in Final Ef-
fort to Restore Order
Without Use of Militia.

ELEVATOR WORKERS
STONE FLOUR MILL

Attack Follows Beating of
Picket—Grocery Truck
Drivers' Walkout Adds
to City's Troubles.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23.—
With National Guard troops ma-
rshaled, Gov. Hjalmar Petersen
called striking grain elevator work-
ers and grocery truck drivers into
conference today for what he said
would be a final effort to re-estab-
lish order in Minneapolis without
use of the militia.
He ordered acting Adjutant-Gen-
eral E. Nelson last night to move
a "sufficient force of the Na-
tional Guard to meet any emer-
gency" after Sheriff John Wall of
Hennepin County declared in a for-
mal petition that the city's milling
industry was "out of control."
The Governor's conference with
strike leaders was postponed until
today after he had been in-
formed that representatives of the
Federal Department of Labor were
in conference with strike leaders
and business men and were hopeful
basis for settlement would be
found.
Gov. Petersen issued his call for
conference simultaneous with a
disturbance in which striking ele-
vator workers and sympathizers
at night stoned the Archer-Dan-
midland Co. plant, operating
despite the walkout.
The demonstration came after
Sheriff Larson, a picket, was beaten
by unidentified assailants and
driven from an automobile a block
from the plant.
Monday night a company em-
ployee was blinded in one eye by a
shot or rifle shot and two build-
ings were fired. Last week a crowd
gathered and fired a Pullman car,
carrying special police officers,
near the plant.
Sheriff Wall, in his petition to the
Governor, said: "Rioting has been
going on in Minneapolis. A number
of business houses are closed and a
large number of citizens who desire
work are prevented from doing
so by threats of violence and in
some instances actual violence.
"As Sheriff I have tried, with the
resources which I have available, to
maintain law and order. In addition
to my regular forces, I have de-
ployed a number of citizens. I have
met with success."
The grain elevator strike, in
which flour, feed and cereal work-
ers seek union recognition and wage
adjustments, resulted in the closing
of 10 elevators and at one time shut
down completely the city's milling
industry. At present only two large
ones are operating.
The strike of grocery truck driv-
ers resulted in the shutdown of two
chains involving 25 stores and
created a shortage of staple goods
in many more. The truck drivers
are for union recognition and wage
adjustments.

REAGAN SPENDS NIGHT
AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS
Molested Murderer, Accused of Mo-
lestering Woman, Is Re-
leased Later.
John J. (Spot) Reagan, who is at
liberty on \$20,000 bond pending his
appeal to the State Supreme Court
from a 15-year sentence for murder,
spent last night in the holdover at
Police Headquarters after police
had been told he had molested a
woman at the Atlantic Hotel, Fif-
teenth and Pine streets. He was re-
leased this morning and no charge
was placed against him.
Reagan was convicted in March
for killing Clifford Appier, a sales-
man, on May 13, 1933, after he had
molested Appier and two young boys
of the back yard next door to
his home, 4353 Maryland avenue,
where they were playing ball.

MAN SAYS HE SHOT WIFE
TO DEATH IN A NIGHTMARE
"I Didn't Know I Was Doing It,"
Cries Ben Mueller in Jail at
West Bend, Wis.
WEST BEND, Wis., Sept. 23.—
Ben Mueller, 48 years old, charged
with the fatal shooting of his wife,
was quoted by Deputy Sheriff R. A.
Schreiner today as saying: "I
killed it in a nightmare."
Mrs. Mueller, 36, was struck by
a shotgun charge Monday night
while she slept in her farm home, two
miles from Richfield. She died a
few hours later.
"I didn't know I was doing it,"
he said. "I felt terrible," the deputy said.
Mueller cried when he was locked
up on a charge of murder.

Kansas City Registration.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—
The Kansas City Star estimates
that 120,000 persons enrolled as
registrars in the first two days of re-
gistration here, a figure said to be
excess of any corresponding fig-
ures on record. The Star said total
registration of 137,000 for the two
days was indicated by its estimates
and that the 120,000 figure was to
allow for variations from the av-

SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS FOOD MARKETS

PET, WILSON, GARNATION
OR BORDEN'S

Milk 6 Tall 41c

SOAP

Fels-Naptha Bar 4c

Jell-O 4 Pkgs. 19c

TWO-HOUR SPECIAL
9 TO 11 A. M. THURSDAY

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

Can 5c

O. K. SOAP

10 Large Bars 32c

SOAP CHIPS

CLEAN QUICK OR CRYSTAL WHITE

5 Lb. Package 24c

AVONDALE PEACHES

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

AVONDALE PINEAPPLE

No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

QUALITY MEATS

FRESH

CALLIES

Lb. 15c

SLICED

BACON

Package 23c Lb.

BULK

PORK SAUSAGE

LIVER SAUSAGE

BOCK SAUSAGE

Lb. 22c

SPARERIBS Lb. 16c

BULK LARD Lb. 12c

4-Pound Limit With
Meat Purchase

EATMORE BRAND

OLEO 2 Lbs. 21c

4-Pound Limit

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CAULIFLOWER

Snow-White Head 10c

COBBLER

POTATOES

10 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS — Lb. 5c

JONATHAN APPLES — Lb. 5c

CABBAGE — 3 Lbs. 10c

SWEET POTATOES, 4 Lbs. 17c

ONIONS — 10-Lb. Bag 19c

PORK STEAKS — Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST

First Cuts, Lb. 12c; Choice Cuts, Lb. 16c

STEAKS

Sirloin or Tenderloin — Lb. 17c

Porterhouse — Lb. 25c

RIB or RUMP ROAST, Lb. 17c

FILLETS, Haddock — Lb. 15c

WHITING, Skinned — Lb. 15c

WHITING, Dressed, 3 Lbs. 25c

MINCED HAM or WIENERS

Lb. 22c

FRANKFURTERS, 2 Lbs. 25c

GROUND BEEF — 2 Lbs. 25c

SEARS SPECIAL

COFFEE — 3 Lbs. 43c

ARISTOS, GOLD MEDAL

AND PILLSBURY

FLOUR 24 Lb. \$1.03

Sack

Sugar — 25-Lb. Bag \$1.29

Macaroni or Spaghetti

3 Lbs. 25c

Pink Salmon — Tall

Can 10c

Tuna — Van

Cans 2 Cans 25c

SEARS, ROEBUCK

SEARS 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Join the crowds of enthusiastic shoppers at
Sears to realize what our 50th Anniversary
really means! Plan to be here tomorrow...
share the most astounding savings in 50 years!

OPEN UNTIL
9 P. M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

* **45c 16-Inch Coal Hods**
BROWN japanned—heavy
weight with riveted edge. **29c**
Medium size.

* **59c Deep Furnace Scoops**
EXTRA large bowl—selected ash
handles. **39c**

* **\$2.49 IRONING BOARDS**
GENUINE rigid—standard size. **\$1.89**
Absolutely the lowest price ever
for this durably made ironing board.

* **5c Non-Chip TUMBLERS**
THIN-BLOWN clear glass. 9-oz. The **2c**
lowest price we have ever quoted.

* **39c Large Corn BROOMS**
FOUR-SEWED—all broom corn.
Smooth handle—medium **19c**
weight.

15c 9x18-Inch Stair Treads
THICK, durable, flexible. New
paneled design. Safe underfoot. **9c Ea.**

2-Hour Special Thurs. 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS Can **5c**

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, Bar 4c
Clean, Quick or
Crystal White **CHIPS** Lbs. **24c**

* **10c STEEL PARING KNIFE**
STAINLESS green handles—a special
Anniversary offer. **5c**
Limit 2 to a customer.

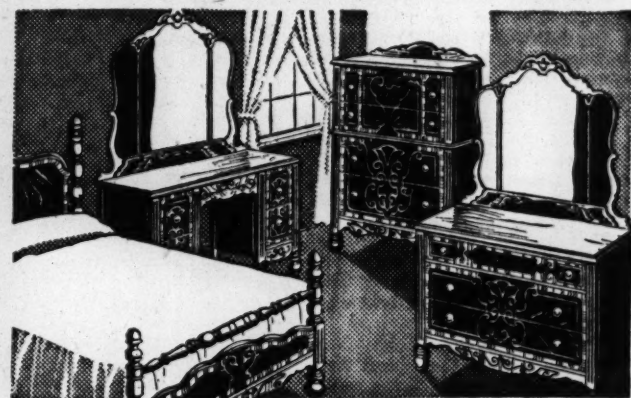
\$1.39 BEAUTIFULLY INLAID LINOLEUM
SMART marbled designs in tan,
green, red or black and white. **98c**
Sq. Yd.

* **\$1.00 HEAVY COCOA MAT**
HEAVILY bound corded edges. **79c Ea.**
14x24 inches.

\$1.49 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
PLAIN colors and fancy patterns! **88c Ea.**
Fast colors. Fused collars. 14-17.

* **\$1.29 Women's Smart Hats**
LATEST styles and colors. All **94c**
headsizes.

10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs
LOVELY assortment. Fine Hemmed. **5c Ea.**



Walnut Veneerite
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Striking modern design of
sturdy hardwood, finished
in beautiful walnut veneer-
ite. Bed, chest, choice of
vanity or dresser. **\$39.77**
Cash, Del.
\$4 Down \$5 Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

LIBERAL TRADE-IN!!
on a New

* **KENMORE WASHER**

\$44.95 Cash, Del.

\$5 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

All the Features of a
\$60 Washer Elsewhere

Limited Quantity!!
Limited Time!!



* **8-Tube All-Wave Silvertone**

RADIOS
Compare With Others Up to \$95!
REDUCED TO
\$44.95 Cash, Del.

\$5 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

• Every New 1937 Feature
• Inclined Instrument Panel
• Electronic Tuning Eye
• Advanced Superheterodyne Circuit

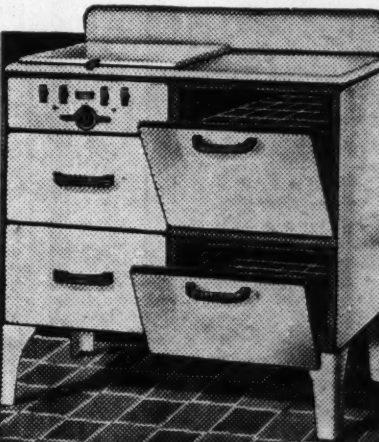
* **Fully Insulated With**
Oven Heat Control!!
PROSPERITY GAS RANGE

A \$50 Value

\$39.95 Cash, Del. and Installed

\$4 Down \$5 Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

• Thermostat Heat Control
• Streamline Design
• Flash Lighting
• Both Ovens Insulated With Rock Wool
• Aluminum-Head Non-Flooding Burners
• Furnished in White and Black or Ivory and Black



81x99-In. Pepperell Sheets

ALSO other well-known standard
brands. Priced special for the **85c Ea.**
Anniversary.

To 59c Costume Jewelry

BROOCHES, pins, clips, bracelets, etc., in a
wide array of fascinating patterns. An
unusually outstanding bargain. **9c**

15c 42x36-In. Pillowcases

FINELY bleached muslin pillow-
cases with 3-inch hems. **10c Ea.**

39c PAPER PARCHEMENT Lamp Shades

FLOOR, table or bridge styles.
Beautiful floral and modern de-
signs. **19c**

15c Figured Marquisette

CURTAIN materials of extra fine quality
in wide assortment of designs. 36-inch. **8c Yd.**

25c Girls' Rayon Undies

FINE quality knit rayon in all
wanted sizes. **17c**

39c Fast-Color Aprons

FINE count vat dyed percales in
various new styles. **23c**

20c Cotton Suitings

NOVELTY plaids and tweeds.
Ideal for school dresses. **15c**

19c Men's Shirts & Shorts

FINE cotton-ribbed shirts. Fast
color broadcloth shorts. All **15c**
sizes.

5c Men's Handkerchiefs

PLAIN white and colored borders—
large size; hemmed edges. **2c**

25c Choc. Coat Cherries

BIG, luscious red cherries covered
with a layer of rich chocolate. **19c Lb. Box**

59c F. F. Pure Silk Hose

CLEAR woven—all the latest and
most popular shades. **44c**

* **\$1.29 Priscilla Curtains**

48-in. wide, 2 1/2 yards long with 9-
inch ruffle. Fine quality. **\$1.00 Pr.**

25c Tuckstitch Panties and Vest

FLAT elastic-top panties;
rayon and cotton mixed;
small, medium and large. **3 for 50c**

59c Rayon Taffeta Slips

48 inches long—lace or tailored
style. Bodice or V tops. **44c**

29c 24x46-In. Towels

Double loop—colored borders—
highly absorbent. **22c**

The Only
Completely
Air-
Conditioned
Stores in
St. Louis

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936

Kingshighway and Easton

Grand and Winnebago

Starred Items
Also on
Sale at Our
Maplewood
and
Florissant
Stores

TWO IN KROGER STRIKE GET JAIL AND PAROLE

Warehouse Worker and Union Agent Sentenced for Property Destruction.

Oscar T. Wiles, business agent of the Warehouse Employees Union, local 667, and Clarence R. Bassett, a striking Kroger warehouse employee, were sentenced to the workhouse on pleas of guilty of malicious destruction of property by Provisional Judge Dewey Godfrey in Court of Criminal Correction today. They were admonished against using violence in strikes, and paroled.

A sentence of 90 days was assessed against Wiles, who pleaded guilty today, and one of 30 days against Bassett, who pleaded last April 28. Sentencing of Bassett had

been deferred pending disposition of Wiles' case, as Bassett was indorsed as a State's witness against Wiles. Seven Kroger store windows were smashed the night of Feb. 10 by two men who drove about in an automobile and hurled lumps of coal. Wiles pleaded guilty in two of the cases and Bassett in three.

The Judge paroled them on a promise of good behavior. He told them that there are other ways to settle a strike than by violence, and that good government will not tolerate violence.

SPANISH SHIP UNREPORTED

Steamer, 400 Passengers Aboard, Left Santander Sept. 2. GIBRALTAR, Sept. 23.—The Spanish steamer Genoveva, of 1800 tons registry and carrying 400 passengers, has been unreported since Sept. 2, when it left Santander for Valencia, it was learned today. The International Red Cross asked from Madrid that inquiries be made as to whether it had been captured by insurgents.

PARK FOR SALES TAX ONLY TO ASSIST AGED

Tells County Judges 'When Crisis Ends' It May Be Dropped For Other Purposes.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.—Gov. Park declared today the sales tax had been the right way for Missouri to meet its economic emergency, but added, "It might be well to do away with it, except for the payment of old age assistance, after the crisis is over." He made the statement in an address before the sixteenth annual convention of the County Judges of Missouri.

"I think it would have been unfair, indeed, to place the burden of emergency upon the owners of realty in Missouri," he asserted. "The sales tax shifted the load where it could best be carried."

More than 200 County Judges from 85 counties in the State attended the opening session of the two-day convention which will end tomorrow afternoon.

Where the Money Went.

Park told the Judges "not one nickel of the revenue from the sales tax has gone for administrative purposes."

Collections for the tax in 1935 and 1936 would be \$17,216,797, Park estimated, then added the counties would receive \$18,008,043 to carry on direct relief, public schools, care of the insane poor and old age assistance—the four purposes he said the sales tax had been meant to serve.

"In other words," the Governor continued, "Missouri has paid out to the counties nearly a million dollars more than it received from them on the tax."

Park said: "We have reduced property valuations nearly \$500,000,000 for assessment purposes and cut the property tax approximately \$10,000,000 a year. At the close of my administration in January we will have a balance of \$1,000,000 in the State Treasury."

Park said the balance had been created by cutting expenditures and "living within our means."

Old Age Assistance.

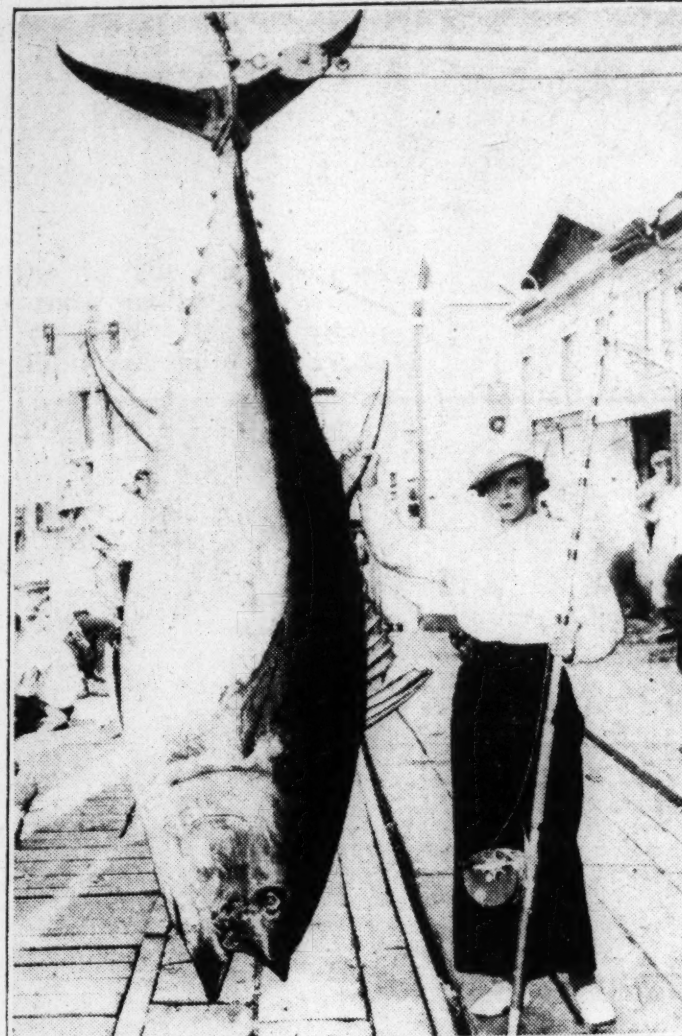
Referring to the State old age assistance program, he said: "I frankly admit it is not what it should be, but we have laid a foundation in pioneering this field that we feel can be used in its perfection."

He said the fault might be traced to a legislative mistake that could easily be corrected by the next session.

"A legislative committee," he said, "estimates that 15,000 aged people of Missouri would need help under the program but it developed that today we have 90,000 applications."

The Governor said he had been told by Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Assistance Commissioner, that 46,000 persons were on the pension rolls today and that the number of pensioners would be increased to 55,000 in another month.

Woman Catches 720-Pound Tuna



MRS. KIP FARRINGTON JR. OF East Hampton, L. I., with fish she caught at Liverpool Harbor. N. S. It took her an hour and 38 minutes to land the fish, which is only 20 pounds short of the women's record, set this year by Mrs. Frances Low of New York.

WARNING ON COST OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

Insurance Executive Tells Bankers Burden on National Income May Be Too Great.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Advising against haste in social security legislation, Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., told the American Bankers' Association today that "before we impose an unbearable and permanent burden on future national income, it behooves us to think soberly."

"Is there not a danger that, by too lavish generosity now, we may add a future burden of taxation which may entirely destroy our ability to take reasonably good care even of those who may be in direct need?" he asked.

Using 1934 population estimates, Lincoln said a \$50 monthly pension for persons 65 years of age and over would require \$4,422,000,000 a year; \$100 monthly \$8,844,000,000; and \$200 monthly \$17,688,000,000.

Dropping the age limit to 60, he said the costs would be for \$50 monthly allowances, \$6,864,000,000; \$100 monthly \$13,728,000,000; \$200 monthly, \$27,456,000,000.

For the same pensions to persons 55 and over, Lincoln said the costs would be respectively, \$10,074,000,000; \$20,148,000,000, and \$40,296,000,000.

He did not mention any pension plan by name, but said:

"Even to provide a monthly pension to those age 65 and over, in amounts which have been suggested in some quarters, would require more money per year than all our governmental bodies—Federal, State and local—are estimated to be spending for all purposes combined in 1936."

"This increased expenditure, added to our present burden, would be equivalent to more than half the total present national income."

Lincoln said the nation's physical state, as measured by the death rate, never has been better, and that the average length of life now is well over 60 years for Americans, more than two years having been added to the life expectancy, at birth, since 1929.

Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker and economist, told the bankers they may expect to go through a prolonged period of low employment for funds in commercial loans.

Philip A. Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected second vice-president of the association today. The choice is virtually equivalent to placing Benson in the president's chair two years hence. Other officers moved up a notch. Tom K. Smith of St. Louis became president, succeeding Fleming, and Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake became first vice-president, succeeding Smith.

MRS. MADALENA VIVIANO DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Wife of President of V. Viviano & Brothers Macaroni Co., Succumbs at 81.

Mrs. Madalena Viviano, wife of the president of the V. Viviano & Brothers Macaroni Manufacturing Co., died today of heart disease at her home, 6948 Washington avenue. She was 81 years old.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Carl Piccone, Mrs. Vincent Lo Piccolo and Mrs. Michael Ebeling, and three sons, Vito, Frank and Peter Viviano.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m., Saturday from the residence to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MAYOR'S EXPLANATION OF GET-OUT-VOTE ORDER

Dickmann Denies Any Impropropriety in Instructions to City Employees.

Mayor Dickmann, who returned to St. Louis yesterday from a vacation in the East, today handed to reporters a statement reading:

"Upon my return to the city I was shown newspaper stories which carried the inference that my instructions to city employees to get out the vote for the Jefferson Memorial Plaza bond issue election were improper. I consider this unfair to these employees, and do not intend to have even the slightest such impression prevail."

"My instructions to city employees were to the effect that I expected them to get the vote to the polls—that is, to see that their friends, neighbors and relatives registered their opinion at the polls in this important matter. I would also point out in this connection, that under the law, no city employee is permitted to act as a polling place official."

"It is surprising to me to find anyone in St. Louis opposed to this project when the Government is ready to spend \$3 to our one to erect a national historical shrine in our city second to none in the world, which will bring many, many thousands of visitors, and will be a great stimulus to the business interests of St. Louis."

"I was at the time of the election, and still am, 100 per cent in favor of the Jefferson Memorial project and consider this project the greatest step forward made by the City of St. Louis since the 1923 bond issue. In this opinion I am not alone, but am joined by practically all the leading established civic organizations and civic-minded St. Louisans—groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, Downtown Improvement Association, the Advertising Club and such men as comprise the personnel of the Jefferson Memorial Committee."

"I have never considered this Jefferson Memorial project a political matter and I think my statements in my campaign talks brought that out very forcibly. I still feel it is not a political matter, but one that will be a benefit to all the citizens in years to come."

"The general public knows that I am opposed to any unscrupulous methods in city government as well as in elections, and I decry any fraud connected with any election."



you can't stop age, but you can keep youth this new way!

SEVENTEEN KIT

special offer, with \$2.10 content value **\$1.00**

These attractive new kits come in combinations for dry and for oily skins. Each one contains corrective cleansing cream, day and night cream or special formula, and astringent tonic. Mme. Florent, Beauty Counsellor, is here to advise you. No charge.

A boon to sufferers from hay-fever, asthma, rose cold and dermatitis... Seventeen Preparations are Non-Allergic, contain nothing to cause these conditions.

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4508

FAMOUS-BARR Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



SACRIFICE! LIGHTWEIGHT COATS

and
SUITS

\$18

\$59.75 COATS
\$49.75 COATS
\$39.75 COATS
\$29.75 COATS

Sports Coats in swagger or fitted styles, Plaids and monotonous. Many fur trimmed with Fox. All sizes.

\$39.75 COATS
\$29.75 COATS
\$22.75 COATS

\$12

Man Tailored Coats. Plenty of Navy and Blacks. Handsome fitted and swagger styles. All sizes.

\$22.75 COATS
\$19.75 COATS
\$16.75 COATS

\$9

Plaids and Monotonous. Plenty of Navy and Black. All sizes.

\$19.75 Coats and Suits
\$16.75 Coats and Suits
\$12.95 Coats and Suits

\$5

Two-piece Suits and Swagger Coats in a good variety of fabrics. All sizes.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

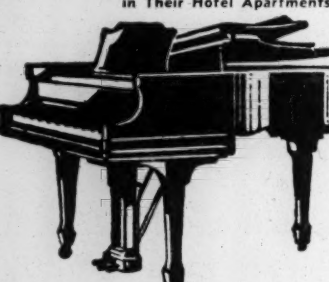


GRAND PIANOS

from **\$387.50**

CONSOLE PIANOS

from **\$192.50**



Used by the Stars of the St. Louis Municipal Opera in Their Hotel Apartments

The most important sale of the year because of the fine quality of Pianos offered—Steinway, Chickering, George Steck, Wheelock, Estey and Story & Clark... the very special prices on new Pianos—Grands, and Consoles, some used only a few days, others a week or two—none used over 90 days. Pianos of enduring quality—full guarantee... lowest prices in a generation.

EASY TERMS

Liberal Allowance on Your Piano

AEOLIAN CO. of MO.

1004 OLIVE STREET

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

Small charge on time sales

STYLE WITH QUALITY—AT A MODEST PRICE—

VALUES which typify NISLEY



--in New styles
which typify
Youth!

The younger set are rallying 'round these new Nisley's this Fall for they express, in their youthfully smart lines, enduring comfort and long wear, just the right note for campus and classroom.

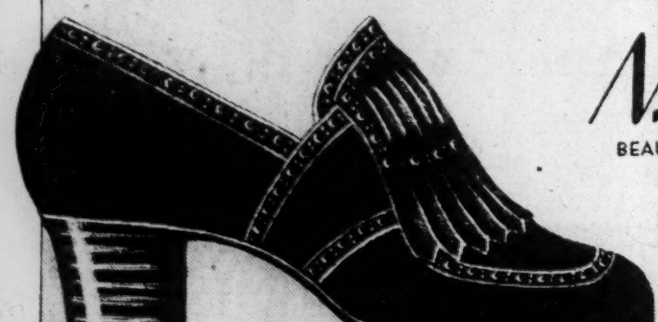
The sleek "Stadium" oxford in black or rich copper toned tan calfskin.....\$4.45

\$4.45

others at \$3.95 to \$6

Nisley
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

"Aberdeen" Bucko Kiltie oxford in rich, deep brown to wear with sport togs \$4.45



503 N. SEVENTH ST., 820 OLIVE ST.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



for 1-to-3-year old
TODDLERS
thursday only

84c each

frocks... princess or
pleated cottons, broadcloths,
prints. Some with panties.

suits... button-on hobby
styles of broadcloth or pique.
Solid color or two-tones.

robes... warm, cozy
blanket models. Trimly tai-
lored with pockets, collars.

Infants—Fifth Floor

cash prices for
OLD GOLD
platinum or
sterling silver

Old, useless watches, rings,
trinkets will bring you liberal
cash payment... bring them
in to us... cash in while
prices are high!

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor
Balcony

exclusive with famous-barr co. in st. louis... dr.

M. W. Locke SHOES

designed and endorsed by the
famed foot correctionist!

\$11.00

A pleasure to wear... Dr. Locke Shoes, incorporating principles of foot
comfort discovered by Dr. Locke at his clinic in Ontario and bearing the
name of this international authority. Fitted to your feet by registered,
certified M. W. Locke shoe fitters. Know the joy of wearing these shoes.

Mavis—Smart gabardine,
wide strap, with side
buckle. Black with patent
leather trim. No. 4 last.

Cavalier—Suede and
calf walking Oxford, in
brown or black. On No.
3 last.

Beaumont—Kid leather
Oxford in black or brown,
designed on No. 2 last.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor



MAVIS

CAVALIER

BEAUMONT



Gage

presents fall-into-winter
hats of plush for women

\$5

The Gage name stands
for fine craftsmanship
... styling that's a peren-
nial pleasure to discrim-
inating women. These
three new hats are typi-
cal of models in all head
sizes... thriftily priced
in our \$5 Hat Shop.

Fifth Floor

the sweater shop is very proud to present

MONOGRAMMED
SWEATERS

watch this machine work
done by a skilled
operator, without charge

\$2.98

To hold your own against all invaders, the renowned
"Scottie" sweater, hand sewn, soft zephyr, in Brooks
type! You can make your choice from any number of
monogram styles, and see it embroidered on, right in
the department! What a hit these will be on the
campus this Fall! Sizes 32 to 40 in exquisite shades!

white
black
brown
rust
green

raspberry
royal blue
navy blue
coral
agua

and many others!

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor



for daytime frocks of elegant
simplicity choose SKINNER'S
new silk and acetate

'ELEPHANT SKIN'

\$1.98
Yd.

Rich rough crepe with lustrous satin back... it
has the proper texture for the clinging princess
silhouette... enough weight and body to flare
out at shoulder and hemline. Choose it in these
new colors: Blue Spruce, Spruce Green, Trojan
Wine, Wine Brown, Mogador, Ochra, Carnation,
Krummer, Canard and Rust.

thursday only!

HEATHERLAINE

\$1.98 Value
\$1.77 Yd.

All-wool for suits,
dresses, coats... in
30 smart Fall colors.

"It's FAMOUS" for fabrics"

Third Floor



... the correct shoes for
their active, healthy feet

*Postur-Pedic are carefully, correctly designed in
every detail to fit the busy feet of growing young-
sters. The heels extend well under the arch of the
foot for better balance... the toe space is roomy,
with no cramping of little bones. See the proper
position of your child's foot inside a Postur-Pedic
through our X-ray machine... a part of our spe-
cialized service in the correct fitting of children's
feet. For this is the Shoe that conforms easily with
every movement of the foot. Exclusively here!



Children's white and brown elk
Shoes. Sizes 6 to 8 — \$4
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 — \$4.50

Jr. Misses' black or brown calf/skin
Oxfords with shark tip. Sizes
12 1/2 to 3 — \$5.25

Girls' genuine buffalo saddle
Oxfords. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.
\$5.95

In Our New and Larger
Younger Generation Shoe
Shop—Third Floor



adopt the modish silhouette for fall, in

FORMFIT
FOUNDATIONS

see them modeled by Miss Scully,
formfit representative... consult
her about your figure problems...
in our corset department this week

Alert to the demands of Autumn fash-
ions, Formfit has designed garments to
give you the high waistline and uplift-
ed bust that are requisites of the prin-
cess silhouette. We bring them to you
as an essential part of our Fall Fashion
Exposition.

Formfit Foundation of lastex and lace, boned
over the abdomen and designed to give
smoothest possible lines — \$15

Girdle of striped satin lastex, with Talon
closing. Boned front and with slightly
raised waistline. 16-inch length — \$6.50

14-inch formfit models, \$5

Corsets—Fifth Floor

supervised fitting
with every garment.

Thomas and Browder Assail Hearst for Calling Roosevelt Red

Speaking on Same Program, Object to Characterization of Administration as Socialistic or Communist.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Socialist and Communist presidential candidates, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder, today attacked the Hearst newspapers and the "reactionary camp" for characterizing the Roosevelt administration as socialistic and communistic.

Browder said the issue this year is not socialism against capitalism, but democracy against fascism. But Thomas said "true democracy" depends "upon the victory of socialism over capitalism."

In a program devoted to political issues, Thomas and Browder addressed the forum of the Herald Tribune, President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon will broadcast their messages to the forum at tonight's session.

Declaring the fundamental issue in the campaign, according to the Communist point of view, "is the choice between progress or reaction, democracy or fascism," Browder said:

"The two poles of this recast of our political life are, on the one hand, the forces gathered around Landon and Knox-Hearst, the Liberty League, the Jeffersonian Democrats, and the Wall Street, on the progressive side, all the mass organizations of people which are moving in the direction of a new party, a Farmer-Labor party."

"Roosevelt and the Democratic party do not represent either of these sides in the basic realignment. Roosevelt tries to take the middle-of-the-road course; tries to satisfy both sides of an irreconcilable struggle, and therefore satisfies neither."

Almost at the outset of his address, Thomas said: "I hereby acquit Mr. Roosevelt of being a Socialist." He added that "both Roosevelt and Landon have been called Fascist, and neither of them is a Fascist."

Placing both the Democrat and Republican candidates among the forces of capitalism, Thomas said neither one "stands for true democracy."

"I affirm," he continued, "that the difference between them is not enough to keep us out of war or fascism in the hour of our disaster, any more than the difference between Wilson or Hughes in 1916 kept us out of war."

Alken speaks. Thomas and Browder were followed by the presidential candidate of the Marxist party in the United States, John W. Alken of the Socialist-Labor party. He

said, "proposes to use the ballot box for the purpose of determining the right of the working class to collectively own, as it now operates, all the means of production."

"The mission of the S. L. P. having been performed, the test of strength at the ballot box having been determined in our favor, the political government would thereupon adjourn, there being no longer any need for political institutions. The workers in the industries, organized in integral industrial unions, would take over the actual management of the country's affairs. An industrial administration, planning and co-ordinating production, would take the place of our present political government."

Hamilton speaks. John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the forum his party's platform was first concerned with the "genuine welfare of American men and women."

"We propose," said Hamilton, "to make relief both honest and effective."

"Throughout the pledge to agriculture," he continued, "you will find the emphasis on the family type of farm. The agriculture program of the Republican party is proposed not for the sake of providing any academic theory but for the sake of maintaining on his own land, as the lord of his own land, the independent farmer who makes his home and gains his livelihood through his own work."

"Finally, the platform deals with the restoration of sane and orderly processes in the administration of government itself. It advocates the use of the full powers of government in the face of both private and governmentally fostered monopoly. It favors salutary and reasonable regulation by government of the activities of business in accordance with settled rules and laws rather than in accordance with individual whims."

Arthur Ballantine, under-secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover administration and now executive assistant to Hamilton, told the forum, "broadly, and leaving out payment of the bonus, the New Deal has been spending about \$10,000,000 a day more than is taken in."

"Historically," he added, "the finances of the United States Government have been conducted on the basis of financial health. Presidents of both parties have fought to keep them so, resisting the pressure for swollen expenditures. It was President Franklin D. Roosevelt who first broke the dike; if he is continued in office, no one knows where the flood will end."

Brand-new styles in rich, soft colorings and patterns. Rayon satin and braid trimmings!

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Cohasset Sheets Seconds; \$1.59 Grade!

\$1

Fully bleached, seamless Sheets; second of Pequot. 81x99 or 72x99-inch size. Basement Economy Balcory

Lace Panels \$1.49 Value! Each

\$1

Lace Curtain Panels in 3 lovely designs... fillet weave! 60-in. loom width. Basement Economy Balcory

Boys' Sweaters \$1.89 Value! Each

\$1

Zip-up opening "Utica" Sweaters of all-wool worsted yarns. Some brushed surface kind. Basement Economy Balcory

Rag Rugs 33c Value!

4 for \$1

24x48-inch size "Hit and Miss" Rugs... colored borders... heavily fringed ends. Basement Economy Store

Additional Dollar Day Features

1000 New Fall Frocks

\$2.99 and \$3.99 Values! Dollar Day Only!

2 for \$5

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52!

An amazing group, featuring the latest "twists" of fashion! Braid, embroidery, lace trims... as smart as they can be. Tunic, flareskirt, tailored and dress models. One and two piece styles... in wool, corduroy, rabbit hair fabric, angora, acetate, gamsa and cereal crepe.

Basement Economy Store

Warm Winter Robes

In Regular and Extra Sizes

\$2.69 and \$2.95 Kinds

\$2

Brand-new styles in rich, soft colorings and patterns. Rayon satin and braid trimmings!

Basement Economy Store

Print Sports Frocks

Just 200 Offered

Regularly \$2.98!

\$2

Adorable sports frocks in richly hued patterns! Smartly styled models you'll delight in wearing right now! Sizes 12 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

"Bates" Bedspreads

Seconds of \$4.75 Grade!

\$3

Handsome rayon spreads in their first 1936 showing. Choice of rust, rose, golf orchid and green! Plan to get yours Thursday!

Basement Economy Balcory

Girls' Attractive New Coats

Regularly \$7.95

\$6

In sizes 7 to 16! Tweed and fleece swaggers and belted styles. Dressy types of wool crepe! Rayon tulle! feta lined!

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Three-Piece Snow Suits

Regularly \$5.98

\$5

Three cunning styles for youngsters 3 to 7 years! Nicely tailored, in plaids and woollens. Shades of blue, green and brown!

Basement Economy Store

Fringed Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$29.95 Grade!

\$20

9x12 seamless velvet Rugs, woven with a soft silky pile in patterns and designs that will do justice to any room. All are finished with heavy fringed ends!

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains \$1.39 to \$1.59 Values!

\$1

Ruffled Curtains with lovely, colored woven figures on cream grounds. Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long! Headed, ready to hang. Basement Economy Balcory

Summer Dresses

\$1

Clearance offering! Originally \$1.95 to \$3.95, frocks! Cottons, laces and crepes. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

59c Priscilla Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1 Ruffled Curtains... 2 1/2 yards long... of splendid quality Marquisette... with woven figures on cream grounds.

\$1.25 Cottage Sets, Pair \$1 Dainty Cottage Sets of excellent quality Marquisette in pleasing woven figures! Tops are 1 1/4 yards long... bottoms, 1 yard.

\$1.39-\$1.69 Damask, Yd. \$1 50-inch wide rayon and cotton drapery Damask in many lovely designs and colorings.

69c Drape Damask, 3 Yds. \$1 50-inch wide rayon and cotton Damask for inexpensive curtains! Wide selection of favored colors.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards for \$1 Bright seconds of 60c grade "Rajah" reversible Terry Cloth... bright, light patterns... 36 inches wide.

Card Tables \$1.69 Value! Each

\$1

Strongly constructed with braced, fiber board tops! Heavy wood frames... fluted legs. Red, green or brown. Basement Economy Balcory

19c-25c Curtaining, 7 Yds. \$1 Splendid quality Marquisette Curtaining in woven figures and dots on cream grounds. Dollar Day only.

Cretonnes, 5 Yards for \$1 Bright seconds of 30c grade! Sun and tub fast cretonnes in a host of colorful floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

Window Shades, 3 for \$1 "Fabray" washable Window Shades mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs \$1 Folding steel Bridge Chairs with padded seats and broad metal back rest! Red, green, black or brown.

\$1.39 Metal Smokers \$1 Attractive Metal Smokers with large ash receptacle... bronze finish. Specially priced Dollar Day only.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Wall Racks \$1 Wall and corner Racks... neatly designed... walnut finish. Will set off knick-knacks in an attractive manner.

Bridge Lamps \$1.49 Value! Thursday

\$1

Attractive Bridge Lamps with heavy metal standards, bases and arms. Complete with colorful paper parchment shades. Basement Economy Balcory

\$1.29 Hassocks \$1 Attractively designed and brilliantly colored Hassocks in several pleasing styles.

\$1.49 Kitchen Chairs \$1 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs... strongly made and hand painted. Ready to be painted to please your individual preference.

\$1.49 Table Lamps \$1 Large, glass base pottery Lamps... gracefully designed... complete with attractive parchment shades.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades \$1 Washable silk top Lamp Shades... junior, bridge, table and lounge shades! Hand-sewn to frames... in wanted colors.

\$1.79 Boudoir Lamps \$1 Several attractive styles in boudoir Lamps... charmingly designed... complete with burl shades.

59c Boudoir Shades, 2 for \$1 Attractive Boudoir Shades... with heavy wire frames... neatly trimmed. Wanted colors! Choose several Thursday.

\$1.49 Bed Lamps \$1 Beautiful Bed Lamps of rayon taffeta... made on heavy wire frames in wanted boudoir colors.

Men's Fall Shirts \$1.50 Value! Thursday

\$1

New non-wilt, Duke of Kent and soft collar style Shirts... fully cut, well tailored. White, solids or prints. Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Woolens, Yd. \$1

54-inch wool and wool-mixed suitings and dress fabrics including flannels, plaids, tweeds, crepes, checks and suitings.

59c to \$1 Remnants, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1 Splendid quality synthetic fabrics in plain colors! 2 to 4 yard lengths... ideal for smart fall frocks.

French Crepe, 4 Yards for \$1 All-rayon Crepe for slips and lingerie... in white and leage. Slight seconds of 49c grade!

98c Satin Crepe, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1 All-silk Satin Crepe in black and leading Fall shades... light or dark hues. Thursday only.

79c Corduroy, 2 1/2 Yards for \$1 1 to 5 yard lengths of 36-inch narrow wale Corduroy in favored Fall shades. Dollar Day Special!

5c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 For women! Colorful prints... banks with woven borders... lace-trimmed kinds and many others in this group.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 10c value! Plain white or with cotton satin woven border. Choose a generous supply and save.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 For men! 12 1/2c value! Splendid quality white linen Handkerchiefs with midge and 1 1/4-inch hems.

Women's Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 10c value! White and colored linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered or patch trimmed corners.

5c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Men's colored woven border Handkerchiefs... full size! Featured at emphatic savings Dollar Day only.

Bengaline Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 60c value! Women's new Fall Gloves in slip-on styles with fancy hand at top of Glove! Black or brown... sizes 6 to 8.

19c-25c Curtaining, 7 Yds. \$1 Splendid quality Marquisette Curtaining in woven figures and dots on cream grounds. Dollar Day only.

Cretonnes, 5 Yards for \$1 Bright seconds of 30c grade! Sun and tub fast cretonnes in a host of colorful floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

Window Shades, 3 for \$1 "Fabray" washable Window Shades mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

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\$1.39 Metal Smokers \$1 Attractive Metal Smokers with large ash receptacle... bronze finish. Specially priced Dollar Day only.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Wall Racks \$1 Wall and corner Racks... neatly designed... walnut finish. Will set off knick-knacks in an attractive manner.

4c Handkerchiefs, 36 for \$1 Women's fancy Handkerchiefs in colorful printed patterns... also colored woven border 'kerchiefs.

5c Handkerchiefs, 30 for \$1 White cambric Handkerchiefs... full size lovely finish... with hemstitched hems. For men!

2 Chamois and Sponge, for \$1 A splendid combination to keep your car gleaming or for cleaning around the house!

\$1.39 Leather Gloves \$1 For women! Cakeskin, pig or kid gloves in slip-on style... some with novelty cuffs. Black or brown... sizes 6 to 8.

\$1.95 Umbrellas \$1 Women's 16-rib Gloria Umbrellas in plain or fancy patterns. Novelty handles and matching tips.

Knives and Forks, 12 for \$1 10c value! Stainless steel Knives and Forks with colored handles. 6 Knives and 6 Forks.

Gorduroy Knickers Regularly \$1.44 \$1 Boys' Knickers of dependable quality Gorduroy in speckled pattern... knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16. Fully lined.

\$1.29 Suitcases \$1 26-inch size Suitcases with strong lock, two catches and metal corners to resist scuffing and wear.

Men's 69c Shirts, 2 for \$1 Fully cut, well made Shirts with non-wilt or soft collar! Broadcloth or percale... white, solid shades or novelty prints.

69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 Sturdy chambray Work Shirts... triple-stitched... with two button-down pockets! Tailored in the manner of a dress shirt.

Men's \$1.69 Robes \$1 300 of them! Whittenton blanket cloth Robes... in wrap-around style with shawl collar and two pockets!

Men's All-Wool Sweaters \$1 Seconds of \$1.95 grade! Brushed surface coat Sweaters in V-neck, button-front style with buttoned sleeves! Limited quantity.

Men's \$1.50 Coat Sweaters \$1 "Utica" Rondax Coat Sweaters in button-front style with two pockets! Covered lock-stitched seams... wanted colors.

FAMOUS-ART BASEMENT ECONOMY

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Order Be Accepted

THURSDAY... in the Basement Economy Store

\$1 DOLLAR DAY

Because of Limited Quantities in Many Instances, We Reserve the Right to Limit Sold to Each Customer

Children's Shoes \$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!

\$1

Oxfords, straps or high shoes of patent, black, brown or two-tone leathers. All with leather soles... sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

75c Terry Pullovers, 2 for \$1 Men's "Utica" crew-neck Pullovers with long sleeves and two pockets! Plain shades... wanted colors.

Men's Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1 Seconds of 85c grade! "Utica" Sweatshirts of heavy quality fleece back... ribbed cuffs and waistbands.

Boys' Sweatshirts, 3 for \$1 Discontinued 60c grade! Character front Sweatshirts in plain shades... thick, fleecy backs.

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas \$1 Coat and middle style Pajamas of good quality broadcloth... some have contrasting trim. Well tailored!

Boys' 75c Shirts, 2 for \$1 "Honor Bright" Shirts in regular or sport collar styles. White, solid shades and novelty patterns.

\$1.25 "Big Yank" Shirts \$1 Specially constructed cotton flannel Shirts with elbow action feature and storm cuffs.

Men's Overalls, Special \$1 8-oz. quality, sanforized-shrink full denim overalls... bar-tacked at points of strain and triple stitched. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Suiting Knickers \$1 Wide selection of new Fall Suiting Knickers... fully cut... with knit cuffs and fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16.

Little Fellows' Wash Top Suits \$1 A striking selection of newly arrived Fall Suits consisting of washable blouses and suiting shorts! Button-on style... sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Wool Shorts \$1 Exceptionally low-priced Thursday! Well made shorts with heavy twill lining! Button-on waistbands and matching belt. 5 to 10.

Overalls or Pants, 2 for \$1 Boys' blue denim Overalls or Overalls Pants... fully cut and splendidly tailored to resist the wear of active kiddies.

Smart Millinery \$1.29 to \$1.95 Values!

\$1

Wide assortment of new Fall and Winter Hats including High Hat, Off-the-Face, Breton and other favorite versions. Basement Economy Store

\$1.25 to \$1.39 Mirrors \$1 Beautiful Mirrors in upright, circle and octagon shapes without frames! Some with blue glass trim. Also 12x48-inch mirrors.

Velveteen Paintings \$1 Oil paintings on black cotton velveteen. Complete with rods at top and bottom. "Cotton"

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Slippers \$1 Men's Everett or Opera style Slippers of kid or Zapon. Flexible leather soles with rubber heels. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.

Infants' \$1.39 Shoes \$1 White, patent, black or brown shoes with flexible leather soles and easily cleaned uppers! "Happy Kids" brand. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' \$1.29 Oxfords \$1 Black or brown silk Oxfords in wing tip or oxford style. Sturdy composition soles. Sizes 7 to 10.

\$1.69 Silk Slips \$1 Superior quality all silk Slips... elaborately trimmed! Lacy embroidered and hand-detailed types... 34 to 44.

New Fall Handbags 79c Value! Thursday

2 for \$1

Popular styles and grains in favored colors. All are neatly lined and fitted... some with slide fasteners. Basement Economy Store

Housewares

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A Few of the
17 Striking
Fabrics!



Before You Buy Home
Furnishings on Terms
INVESTIGATE
Our Liberal Deferred Pay-
ment Plan, Proving That It
Pays to Buy at
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

READ THE DETAILS OF THIS THRILLING PURCHASE! JUST 100

Simmons Twin Studios

\$37⁵⁰

STARTING
THURSDAY

- Covers You Expect to Find on \$69.50 to \$89.50 Couches!
- In Friezzettes, Tapestries, Homespuns, Novelty Weaves!
- All Trimmed With Lovely Contrasting Welts or Cordings!
- Most with Contrasting Patterns on Pillows and Mattress!
- Favored Colors . . . Rust, Brown, Green, Blue, Mulberry!
- Tubular Backs . . . Tailored Pillows . . . Walnut Finished Arms!
- Open to Spacious Full-Size or Convenient Twin Size Beds!
- Built to Give You Simmons Comfort . . . Simmons Distinction!

\$59.50 regularly . . . you save \$22

More than a studio couch . . . a smart, attractive, practical davenport . . . adaptable to any place in your home, ready for instant use! Here's the inside story! Our buyer went to the Simmons factory! He personally selected seventeen of the most desirable, fastest selling cover fabrics in their line, fabrics that meet Famous-Barr Co.'s rigid, high standards of durability, color, weaving. Then Simmons made up these splendid couches . . . every one to their exacting quality requirements. Here's the result . . . 100 Simmons twin studio couches, but only a few in each fabric! And since such a presentation is bound to draw scores of alert, thrifty homemakers, we advise your being early Thursday!

You May Pay \$3.75 Cash—Then \$4.39 monthly including the small carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor

lustrous beauty to
transform your
entire room!

Damask Drapes

Note the Extra
Length . . . 23/4 Yds.

\$5⁰⁰

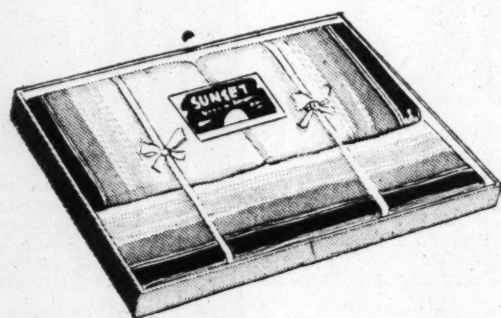
Pair

STARTING
THURSDAY

A value offering such as Famous-Barr Co.'s Drapery Section takes delight in bringing you! Imagine these beautiful rayon Damask Draperies for just \$5 a pair! How they will brighten your living or dining room! Full 50-inch material in each drape; crinoline reinforced pinch pleated tops; lined with ecru cotton sateen. Modern design in rust, green, red, gold, rose.

Just 185 Pairs for Early Buyers!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Draperies—Sixth Floor



Sheet, Case Sets

Dainty, well-made . . . ideal for gifts. One 81x99-inch Sheet, two 42x36-in. matching cases. Bleached sheeting, some with colored borders, others with medallion inserts. Neatly hemstitched.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets—Third Floor

HEAR JANE RICHMOND

On Electric Cookery, Thursday
at 2, Seventh Floor (No Charge).

Miss Richmond will show you how to cut meat bills by roasting the modern electric way. Economical cuts of meat can save the price of many a dress! Moreover, they will compare favorably in flavor, nutritiousness, palatability with the more expensive cuts.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor



BATAVIA LACES

Round	Oblong	Scarfs
6-Inch — 29c	6x12-Inch — 49c	16x36-In., \$2.98
8-Inch — 59c	10x14-Inch, 89c	16x45-In., \$3.98
12-Inch — 89c	12x18-In., \$1.29	16x54-In., \$4.49
18-Inch — \$1.89	16x24-In., \$1.89	

You'll exclaim over these lovely embroidered hand-applied pieces. They're done on sheer batiste in exquisite designs, and come in many useful sizes for various places around your home. Rich ecru shade. Start with a few now . . . add more later!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



HURRY!

Early Buyers Will Fare Best in This

SWEATER SALE

Starting Thursday

\$2⁹⁸

264 Sweaters
Regularly \$3.50

592 Sweaters
Regularly \$4.00

580 Sweaters
Regularly \$5.00

158 Sweaters
Regularly \$6.00

72 Sweaters
Regularly \$7.00

Men,
Don't
Miss
This
Sale!



Heavy All-Wool Sweater Coats!
"Zip" Coats, Brushed Mohair!
Leather Button Coats; Mohair!
Wool Shaker Knit Pullovers!
Baby Shaker Crew Pullovers!
4-Button Gaucho Sport Style!
Twin Sets of Brushed Mohair!
Scotch Plaid V-Neck Pullovers!
Light; Heavy Brushed Pullovers!
1/2-Zip Neck Pullovers!
Jersey Rib Pullovers!

COAT SWEATERS
PULLOVERS
TWIN SETS
GAUCHO SWEATERS
Plain or Fancy Backs

If your hands are educated to the feel of luxurious wools . . . be on hand early for this. You can save as much as \$4.02 per sweater . . . which means you'll want to choose not one, but several. They're MacPhergus-tailored, which means to sweaters what Sterling means to silver . . . top quality. Sizes 34 to 46.

9 A.M.... The Start, Remember... Be Here Then!

Second Floor

"KAY
Gian

HUBBE
16TH TR
IN ROW
OF THE

ONE VICTORY

NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA
Joe Moore 11	Chiozza 11
Bartell 10	Sullivan 10
Ott 9	Whitney 9
Leslie 8	Canfield 8
Mancuso 7	Arnovich 7
Whitehead 6	Wilson 6
Jackson 5	Norris 5
Hubbel 4	Gomez 4
	Sivess 3
	Jorgens 2
	Walters 1
	Renge 0
Totals 44	Totals 34

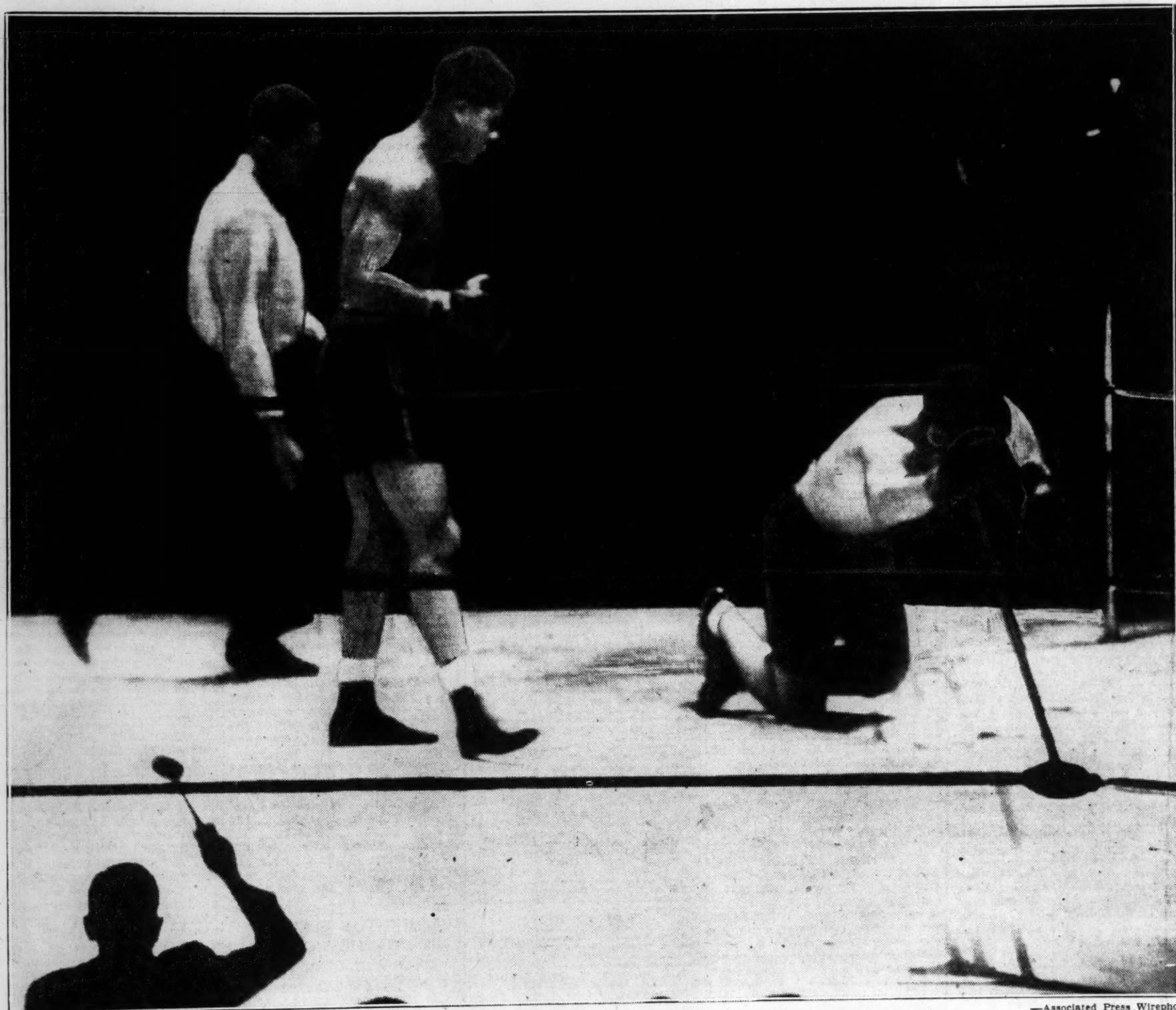
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA.
Hubbell's string of
ries reached 16 stra
the season today, as
New York Giants to
over the Phillies, be
to defeat, as the Ph
for three runs in th
other in the ninth
m's home run.
The victory assur
at least a tie for
League pennant, an
Chicago Cubs, cha
ago, from all mat
bility as a title con
The victory was
tenth of the season
second-place St.
can do in their
games is to tie th
The game:
FIRST INNING—
Moore fouled to W
doubled inside the
Ott fouled to Klein
to right center, scor
lie singled to left,
at second. Mancus
Norris. ONE RUN
PHILLIES—Chio
ple. Whitney po
head. Klein groun
head.
SECOND—GIAN
singled off Sivess'
fled to Chiozza. H
Norris. Norris pu
the fly ball and th
mez forcing White
Joe Moore singled
ing Hubbell to
bunted and was thr
son.
PHILLIES—Cam
Whitehead. Arnov
Bartell threw out V
short.
THIRD—GIAN
against the wall in
ple singled against
wall, scoring Ott.
Arnovich. Mancus
Whitehead forced J
Gomez. ONE RUN
PHILLIES—Nor
right field wall, fo
Hubbell. Gomez
Whitehead to Bart
out. Chiozza singl
sending Gomez to
quick in backing
whipped the ball
tagged out Chiozza
get back to the br
FOURTH—GIA
roasted Umpire
cision that he was
so hard that he wa
the game and Erni
ble in center field
bled against the
Hubbell, trying to
to Wilson. Joe M
center, scoring J
singled to left, p
second. Orville J
Sivess. Ott walk
long liner to Sull
ing and Bartell
Leslie lined to
RUNS.
PHILLIES—Bart
Continued on Page

"KAYO" OF ETTORE ADDS NOTHING TO LOUIS' REPUTATION

Giants Beat Phils, 5-4; Need One Victory to Win Flag

HUBBELL'S 16TH TRIUMPH IN ROW, 26TH OF THE YEAR

THE FINISH—Ettore Knocked Out by Louis in Fifth



PHILADELPHIAN, STOPPED IN FIFTH ROUND, PROVES NO MATCH FOR BOMBER

Negro, After Missing Badly With Rights, Ends Fight With Left Hand Punches — Crowd of 40,407 Fans Pays \$215,279 to See Fighters in Action.

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Joe Louis was enriched by about \$60,000 and he also advanced another stride along comeback trail, when he flattened Al Ettore, of Philadelphia, after 1 minute and 28 seconds of the fifth round of their fight in the Municipal Stadium here, last night.

Lest you give undue credit to Louis, it should be considered that he had a 13½-pound weight advantage; he had reach, he had height and he had the confidence, which comes of having faced top-rank men.

It was an unequal fight from the beginning. Ringsiders saw Ettore floored in the first round, when he foolishly refused to take advantage of a full length count and tried to bob up after only two seconds; they saw him floored with vicious right and left hand punches in the fourth round, when the bell came to his rescue; and they finally saw him pass out as the result of two amazingly fast and hard left-hand blows which sprawled him on the canvas in the fifth.

Ettore Punch Drunk.

Ettore was punch drunk at the time. He fell to the floor near the ropes, while the timekeeper banged his mallet on the ring ledge, tolling off the seconds. He tried to rise at the count of seven and then fell back through the ropes and was counted out in a sitting position, his legs over the ropes, inside of the ring, and his body outside of it.

It really wasn't a battle, although Ettore did his level best while he was in there. He didn't have the stuff. In the first round, he smacked Louis a couple of times in the jaw with a left hook. Joe blinked, backed off for a minute as if to study the specimen, and then he decided to let Al have it. He dabbed at Ettore with his left, apparently trying to place him for a right-hand punch. Presently one went over. So did Al. It wasn't a truly hit blow, however. Ettore scrambled to his feet and began to wade in. But when the bell ended the first round he wasn't getting anywhere.

The next two rounds saw Louis very obviously trying to pick off Ettore with a right-hand sock. And in this connection it may be said that Louis made a very disappointing showing. Outclassing his foe in every way, he still missed one right-hand blow after another in an endeavor to flatten Ettore.

Brown Bomber Misses Badly.

His snakelike leads and hooks sometimes missed the objective so widely that observers wondered. It really was very bad boxing.

After trying for four rounds to finish the fight with a right hand, Louis in the fifth, following up his knockdown attack of the previous round, finished the fight with two lefts. No mistake about them. They hooked Al on the button and took the starch out of him. The evening was over.

An amazingly large crowd of 40,407 cash customers turned out for the show and the receipts ran to \$215,279.

Joe's victory resulted in a rather surprising demonstration as the crowd wended its way downtown toward the hotel and rail stations. Philadelphia's Negro population is estimated at more than 200,000 and apparently most of it lined Broad street as the returning busses and taxis brought the crowd back.

Louis' Negro supporters were jubilant and some of them were even

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BROWNS ROUT ROWE, DEFEAT TIGERS, 10 TO 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
6	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	10
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Browns Box Score

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Lary ss	—	4	1	2	0	4
Cliff 3b	—	4	2	3	1	0
Solters lf	—	4	3	3	5	0
Bell rf	—	5	1	1	3	0
Bottomley lb	—	4	1	1	7	0
West cf	—	4	1	1	7	0
Hemsey c	—	4	0	1	4	0
Carey 2b	—	5	1	1	3	1
ANDREWS P	—	4	0	2	0	0

TOTALS — 38 10 15 27 6 0

DETROIT.

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Walker rf	—	4	0	0	3	0
Burns lb	—	4	1	1	9	0
Gehring 2b	—	4	0	0	8	5
Goslin lf	—	4	0	1	0	0
Simmons cf	—	4	0	1	3	0
Rogell ss	—	4	0	1	1	5
Owens 3b	—	4	0	1	0	1
Tebbetts c	—	2	0	1	2	2
ROWE P	—	0	0	0	0	0
SORRELL P	—	0	0	0	0	0
LAWSON P	—	2	0	0	1	0
PHILLIPS P	—	0	0	0	0	0
White	—	1	0	0	0	0

TOTALS — 33 1 6 27 14 1

White batted for Lawson in 7th.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—Aided by a six-run first inning, Rogers Hornsby's Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the final game of the American League season. The Browns routed Schoolboy Rowe, seeking his twentieth victory, in the opening frame, and knocked Vic Sorrell, his successor out of the box in the second.

The score was 10 to 1.

Lary, Cliff and Solters, the first three men to face Rowe, doubled. After Bell fled to Walker, Bottomley walked. West's single scored Solters, sent Bottomley to third and routed Rowe. Hemsey lined one of Sorrell's pitches to Simmons, Bottomley scoring. Carey singled to center. Andrews followed with a double to score West and Carey. Lary, up for the second time, popped to Gehring.

The Tigers scored a run off Andrews in the first on Burns' double to right and Goslin's single.

Sorrell was driven off the hill in the Browns' second. Cliff opened with a triple and scored on Solters' double to center. Lawson replaced Sorrell. Solters moved to third when Owens fumbled Bell's easy grounder and scored while Gehring was throwing out Bottomley.

Bell hit a home run into the right-field pavilion in the eighth, with Solters, who had singled, on base, to give the Browns two more runs.

Today's game closed the American League season in Detroit. The attendance was announced as 6500.

Geisel, Basil and Moriarty were the umpires.

Dodgers Beat Bees, 8-6.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The Brooklyn Dodgers piled up five runs in the first two innings today, and were never in danger afterward, as they downed the Bees, 8 to 6.

Gutteridge Looks Like Sure Bet for Regular Job Next Season

By J. Roy Stockton.

Donald Gutteridge, young third baseman from the Columbus club of the American Association, who reported to Manager Frank Frisch at Pittsburgh on Labor day, without any advance ballyhoo, has taken a long stride toward a regular job with the Redbirds in 1937.

Gutteridge won a ball game for the Cardinals yesterday afternoon. He knocked five runs over the plate with a triple, double and single, but that wouldn't win anybody a job necessarily. It has been his performance day after day that has impressed the leader of the Gas House Gang. Since reporting, the young man has made 25 hits in 71 times at bat for a batting average of .352, and while building that average he has done the things that Frisch likes to see a ball player do.

How He Broke In.
On his first day in Cardinal uniform, during a double-header with the Pirates, Gutteridge was on first base when Durocher hit to face Brown, the Pittsburgh pitcher. Brown threw to Vaughan and shortly after the ball plunked into Vaughan's glove, Gutteridge arrived. Gutteridge hit Vaughan as though he had taken a post-graduate course with the Gas House Gang. The young base runner was out, but he had spoiled all chances for a double play.

It was wise of the Cardinals to summon Gutteridge from Columbus for the final weeks of the pennant race. Too frequently the months from September to March have been spent blowing horns about the brilliant young stars at the minor league farms. The Cardinal manager doesn't see them until spring training time and that is the worst possible test for an athlete who wants to get ahead and even more unsatisfactory for a manager

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO
012 0 3 0 0 0 0 1

CHICAGO
000 0 0 0 4 2 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift and Todd; Chicago—Henshaw and Hartnett.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

3 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 8 18 2

BOSTON
0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 6 13 2

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Phelps; Boston—Kowalk and Mueller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 13 3

NEW YORK
0 1 2 3 0 0 3 3 12 13 0

Batteries: Philadelphia — Turbeville, Archer and Hayes; New York—Egosa and Dickey.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Boston—Polindexter and Dickey; Washington—Appleton and Hogan.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

1 0 2

CLEVELAND

1 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Dietrich and Shea; Cleveland—Harder and Becker.

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E

Chicago — 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 3

Cleveland — 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 — 17 19 3

Batteries: Chicago—Kennedy, Whitehead, Chelini and Sewell; Grube; Cleveland—Giles and George.

Cards' Game Off; Two Tomorrow

RAIN and wet grounds caused the postponement at noon today of the scheduled game with the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals club announced that a doubleheader will be played tomorrow, starting at 1:30 o'clock. It will be ladies' day.

The feminine fans will also be the guests of the Cardinals on Friday but the customary privilege will not be extended on Saturday, when the Chicago Cubs will be the Cards' opponents.

who needs help. You can't tell much about ball players in spring training. They have spent a winter of idleness, at least as far as baseball is concerned. Their arms are out of condition, their batting eyes are dull. Pitchers are not throwing curves and the games in which the manager sees his men do not mean anything. The only real test of a ball player is actual big league competition, and because Gutteridge has done so well in this stretch drive, Frisch is regarding him as the No. 1 candidate for the job at third base.

In building the batting average of .352, Gutteridge has looked at some

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Evans-Arnold Match Features Day's Play In Left-Handed Golf

By W. J. McGoogan.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 23.—An echo of the 1935 Missouri southpaw golf tournament was heard here today when Fred Evens, Norwood Hills and Sam Arnold of Kirksville, Mo., hooked up in a second round match of the first annual National Left-handers' tournament.

Arnold won the Missouri championship last season defeating Evens, 1 up, in an extra-hole match and Freddy is anxious to reverse the decision. That is he would be if he were on his game but Evens hasn't played much golf this season and the efforts of the past few days have left his feet and hands badly blistered.

So he was not overconfident of the result as he teed off against Arnold this morning.

Evens won his way through the first round with a 4 and 3 victory over Richard Lahman of Indianapolis while Arnold defeated R. F. Koopman, Chicago, 7 and 5.

Creel Is Happy.
Perhaps the happiest and the most fortunate man in the tournament is Howard Creel, Pueblo, Colo., medalist and title favorite.

content because Maj. M. J. McCulloch, a regular army officer attached to the air corps, was called back to his base in Philadelphia after defeating Dr. W. F. McDonald, Schenectady, N. Y., 6 and 5. St. Creel, victor over Jesse W. Drew, St. Louis in the opening round by the top heavy score of 14 and 12, was enjoying a day of rest.

Kenneth Fitzgerald, Meadowbrook, was the first St. Louisan to reach the quarterfinals, defeating Lake Brown, Huntington, W. Va., 4 and 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The R Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	88	59	.601	.604 .597
CARDINALS	85	64	.570	.573 .567
Detroit	83	68	.550	.553 .547
Chicago	80	65	.557	.560 .554
Pittsburgh	82	68	.547	.550 .543
Chicago 11	78	67	.537	.540 .534
Cincinnati	69	79	.466	.470 .463
Boston	63	86	.423	.427 .420
BROOKLYN	52	97	.349	.352 .347

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	99	49	.668	.671 .665
Detroit	83	68	.550	.553 .547
Washington	79	70	.530	.533 .527
Washington 4	75	72	.514	.517 .510
Boston	73	77	.487	.490 .483
Chicago	78	69	.531	.534 .527
BROOKLYN	55	92	.374	.378 .372
Philadelphia	51	97	.345	.348 .342

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 9, Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia 11-6, New York 7-2.

Washington 4, Pittsburgh 4.

Boston 4-3, Brooklyn 3-2.

DETROIT 12-14, Browns 0-0.

New York 16, Philadelphia 3.

Chicago 8, Cleveland 8 (tie, called end of twelfth darkness).

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SCHMELING RATED NO. 1 CHALLENGER BY NATIONAL BODY

LOUIS IS NEXT IN LINE; BAER RANKED SIXTH BY OFFICIALS

Malone Is Named President of N. B. A. at Annual Meeting—Plan Fund for Old and Needy Fighters.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 23.—The National Boxing Association closed its annual convention here yesterday with election of officers, naming of champions and adoption of measures designed to aid fighters and the fighting game.

The 1937 convention will be held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Joseph Malone of New Jersey was elected president to succeed John J. Ashern of Minnesota. Frank Gillette of Kansas, Frank Hogan of Montreal, Charles Reynolds of Rhode Island and Maj. Harvey Miller of Washington, D. C., were named vice-presidents.

Ed Foster of Rhode Island was re-elected executive secretary and Frazer W. Dunlap of Kentucky, treasurer.

A resolution offered by the District of Columbia and adopted by the convention, provides for a one-year suspension for a boxer under suspension in an N. B. A. state appearing in states not affiliated with the National Association.

Col. Alfred Ballin, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, offered a plan to aid destitute fighters.

It calls for a 1 per cent tax on boxing shows staged in member states. This money would go into a fund for old and needy boxers.

The association named Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, as the leading contender for Champion James J. Braddock's crown.

Joe Louis, the Detroit Brown Bomber, who lost to Schmeling in a recent fight, was rated next. Max Baer, also a former champion, was listed sixth.

Champions and the two leading contenders in each class were named as follows:

Heavyweight: James J. Braddock, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis.

Light heavyweight: John Henry Lewis, Al McCoy, Jack McAvoy.

Middleweight: Fred Steele, Ken Overlin, Maurice Thill.

Welterweight: Barney Ross, Jack Carroll, Jack Portney.

Featherweight: Pete Sarron, Freddie Miller, Henry Armstrong.

Bantamweight: Sisto Escholar, Tony Morino, Baltasar Sangeblie.

Flyweight: Small Montana, Benny Lynch, Jimmy Warneck.

Win 18-Inning Game.

The Ravarino-Freschi team defeated the South Side Boosters, 5 to 4, in an 18-inning contest last night at National Softball Park. Al Sebastian of the Boosters had 16 strikeouts, while Dino Merlo, the winning pitcher, struck out 15. It was the fifteenth overtime game in the men's division of the park this season.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 23.—Loss of two first-string Tiger gridgers—a sophomore back and a veteran lineman—today provided a gloomy touch to what, otherwise, has been a fairly hopeful outlook at the University of Missouri this fall.

Coach Don Faurot announced that, because of a severe leg infection, Vic Gray, 210-pound tackle of Montgomery City, letterman and biggest man on the squad, is out for the season. At the same time Faurot said Bill Amelung, 170-pound St. Louis sophomore quarterback, has been forced to drop off the squad because of a serious recurrence of an old knee injury.

Heavy rains forced the Tiger workout inside Brewer Field House today as the Missourians tapered off preparatory to a game between the B team and Rockhurst Friday night, and a Freshman game Saturday. New pass plays and all-round offensive polishing were on the program.

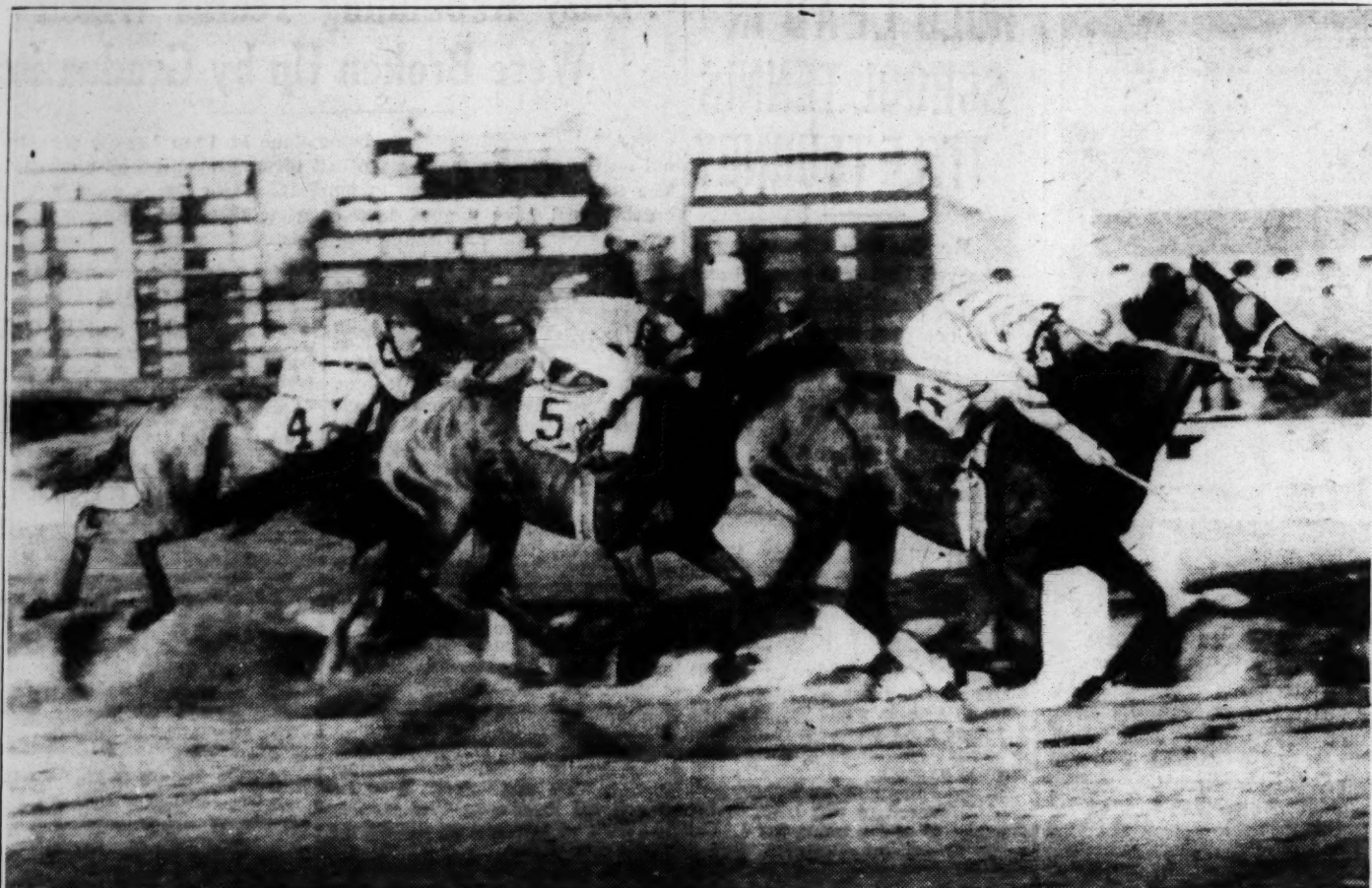
Coach Faurot is inclined to give the edge on Pat Mason's eleven in the Friday night Kansas City battle.

"I've always had a great deal of respect for any team Pat Mason turns out," Faurot said, "and we're expecting a pretty tough game. I've seen Rockhurst in action several times, and I've yet to see a poor team."

"Our B game against Chillicothe last week and this week's practice have seasoned the boys a little, and I'm hoping we show improvement against Rockhurst."

The Tiger-B-Rockhurst game will be played for the benefit of Orphan Sponsors, an organization of Kansas City business men aiding orphans.

First Shansi, Then Knight's Fancy



Jockey L. Fallon sending R. H. Heighe's 3-year-old gelding Shansi across the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Knight's Fancy in the mile and 70 yards feature race at Havre de Grace yesterday. My Count ran third.

Packey McFarland, Long Uncrowned Lightweight Champion, Dies at 48

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 23.—Patrick (Packey) McFarland, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission and ranked as one of the greatest lightweight boxers of all time, died at his home here today.

McFarland was attacked by a strange illness believed by specialists to have been a streptococcal infection localized near the heart, about six weeks ago. For the past several days he had been in a coma. He was unconscious up to the time of his death.

Members of his family were at the bedside when he died.

At first McFarland was believed to be suffering from intestinal influenza, and later was examined for typhoid and Malta fever, but the tests were negative. He lost about 50 pounds during his illness.

Never Beaten But Never the Champion.

"Packey" McFarland, who was 48 years of age, will be remembered by boxing fans of the older generation as one of the greatest boxers in the ring's history.

He was never beaten and only twice in his brilliant career was he knocked down—by Ray Bronson at New Orleans and by Cyclone Johnny Thompson at Kansas City—fights which McFarland always said were his hardest battles.

A product of Chicago's famous "Back O' the Yards" district and of sturdy Irish stock, McFarland carried into the ring a lightning fast brain. He always was a thought or two ahead of opponents and was a master at feinting. His speed and cleverness made him a dominant figure of the lightweight and welterweight divisions from 1904 until 1915.

He never won the lightweight championship, even though he was recognized generally as the uncrowned king of the class. Doubt that he could make the lightweight limit—then 133 pounds—always hampered his chances at the title and three times in which he was scheduled to meet Champion Ad Wolgast, the bouts fell through.

Drew With Welsh in 25 Rounds.

He did little fighting in Chicago, where boxing at the time was not legalized. He campaigned in surrounding cities and then in New York and San Francisco. In England he met Welsh in 25 rounds.

A friendship brought him wealth. A friendship brought McFarland sudden wealth in 1908. While training in San Francisco for his fight with Jimmy Britt, whom he knocked out in six rounds, a wealthy oil magnate took a liking to the Chicago youngster. The man urged McFarland to invest in prospective oil fields. McFarland turned over his entire purse of \$4000 from the Britt fight and when oil came through, Packey received \$200,000.

A resident of Joliet since his retirement from the ring, McFarland was engaged in the contracting and brewing business there for several years and also served as a director of the Joliet National Bank. He was named to the State Athletic Commission in 1933 and was active in Democratic political circles.

Surviving are the widow, Margaret; a son, Patrick Jr.; three daughters, Sarah Ann, Margaret Mary and Miriam; three brothers, Thomas, James and John; and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Egan of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Gerald Knowles and Mrs. Russell Jesse of Chicago, and Miss Ann McFarland.

BRADDOCK TO BOX IN 4 OR 5 "TUNEUPS" BEFORE TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Dr. Fred Albee, bone specialist, reported to the New York State Athletic Commission today that Jim Braddock's ailing right hand will need an additional two months of treatment before he can resume hard training in preparation for defense of his world heavyweight boxing title.

Dr. Albee submitted a written report to the commission on Braddock who is recovering from subacute arthritis.

Both Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, attended the meeting. Gould asked permission for Braddock after he recovers, to engage in several tune-up fights before his scheduled title defense against the German, Max Schmeling, probably late next spring.

John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, said there would be no objection provided Braddock posts a guarantee of \$5000 and an acceptance of Schmeling's challenge.

"We'll have no objection to three or four bouts at four or six rounds," said Phelan. "We'll also agree that Braddock's title will not be at stake for those bouts. But it'll look bad for him if he happens to get knocked out."

Gould said he's made no plans for Braddock's proposed warm-up campaign.

LOUIS TO MAKE HIS NEXT RING APPEARANCE IN EAST OCT. 9

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Joe Louis came out of his knockout victory over Al Ettore last night with a bruised right thumb and the announcement he's going to spend a busy winter in ring warfare.

As he lay in his dressing room afterward, with only the bandaged thumb and slightly mused hair as evidence of the battle, he said he planned his first fight on his long door program Oct. 9 in New York against Jorge Brescia, the Argentine.

After that he's going into action at considerably more frequent intervals than in the past, possibly as often as every four to six weeks if suitable opponents can be found.

"I'm willing to fight anybody, I don't care who," he explained. "I want to fight Max Schmeling again, sure, but anybody is O. K."

His thumb injury came in the fourth round when he landed a right a trifle off-center, and his nail bent back, pulling the skin with it.

"Ettore," Louis said, "is a fairly clever fighter but I didn't have any trouble with him. He wasn't puzzling at all."

Ettore was even more concise and to the point.

"I got the works," was his comment.

"I trained for a right-hand puncher, particularly, not thinking 'Joe was such a good two-hand deliverer. I found out."

Mrs. Joe Louis stayed at home in Detroit, but the Louis family was well represented by mother, sister and brother.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

New Haven, Conn.—Irish Jack Donovan, 200, Boston, defeated Abe Coleman, 205, New York, two out of three falls.

Providence, R. I.—Salvatore Ballo, Italy, defeated Dick Castello, Halifax, two straight falls.

Dallas—Billy Edwards, Kansas City, defeated Elmer Guthrie, Chicago; Stanley Mysliwiec, Minneapolis; three Jim Parker, St. Louis; Joe Farrell, Dallas; tossed Joe Kirk, Seattle.

Kayo of Ettore Adds Nothing To Brown Bomber's Reputation

Continued From Page One.

worse. The bus in which this writer rode went through a barrage of over-ripe tomatoes as the demonstration approached its peak.

The occasion resulted in the largest turnout at the local stadium since Tunney fought Jack Dempsey in the same place 10 years ago.

The Fight in Detail.

There was no time during the first round when Ettore seemed to have any more chance than a rabbit had against a bulldog. He was clearly outmatched physically as they came together after the starting bell.

Louis poked-faced as usual, looked over his foe. He jabbed at him with lefts. Ettore decided he wanted to go in close, where he would not suffer from his disadvantage in reach. But the best he could do was clinch. They backed off and Al slapped a couple of left hooks at Louis' jaw which had about as much effect as a feather duster.

Half-way through a slow round, Al started to go in again and he ran smack into a right-hand punch that sent him to his haunches. He scrambled to his feet just to show that he wasn't hurt. But he was.

In the second round Ettore began to bore in. He landed a left or two that really looked hard. But they had no more effect than to make Louis blink. He continued to step in, feinting, weaving and dabbling with that left hand trying to get Al in position for a right-hand sock.

And for the next two rounds Ettore avoided contact. In the third round he even looked pretty good. That was because he made Louis miss so often.

Louis Really Goes to Work.

But the crowd could see that it was the cat playing with the mouse. In the fourth Joe began to move around earnestly. He cut Ettore's left cheek bone and had him back-

groggy and he backed away as Louis came in to finish him. Joe smashed a right. On the next blow he was warned by the referee for heeling Ettore, although it appeared accidental.

Louis tried right after right, endeavoring to stop his fleeing opponent, but he could not get the range. Then, as Ettore tried to escape from a neutral corner, he nailed him with a left that sent him reeling into the ropes. On him like a cat, Louis landed a second left. Ettore sank to the floor—through for the evening.

The fight proved exactly nothing about Louis, since the opposition was plainly not of the caliber to bother him.

To Have Good Backfield.

University of Maryland football prospects are for a brilliant backfield but a weaker line as graduation took five regular forwards.

A Fine Cigarette at a real saving!

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Minimum Price 10¢

MARVELS CIGARETTES

... and change to modern OIL-PLATING

In about a minute this engine will be getting Oil-Plated and won't need any oil added for such a long time that the owner will pass up everything for Conoco Germ Processed oil. In making this oil, a patented "hyper-oily concentrate," as Science terms it, is used to alloy a most carefully refined mineral oil. That is Germ Processing! It has two sure effects... (1) makes the familiar type of oil film many times stronger... (2) backs this far stronger film with an entirely extra Oil-Plating. Oil-Plating is an actual deposit of Germ Processed oil, fixedly Plated to every moving part. So you have oil-film sliding on Oil-Plating... oil-moving-on-oil! And you can't keep farther away than that, from "another quart of oil." Continental Oil Co

CONOCO

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

NORMANDIE TEAM WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Normandie Country Club's team scored the most points in the monthly event of the women's district golf team play yesterday at Normandie, scoring 37 points. Dorcas Taylor, Mrs. Herman Wilms, Mrs. A. B. Beckers and Mrs. E. Anson Moore were the members of the team.

Algonquin is leading in the race on the total season's points with 233½ points to Glen Echo's 221½. Other season's scores are: Meadow Brook, 198; Westwood, 179; Normandie, 173; Westborough, 157; St. Louis Country Club, 138; Triple A, 127½; Norwood, 125; and Sunset, 114½.

Other team scores yesterday were: Meadow Brook, 30; Angonquin, 29½; Triple A, 19; Westborough, 14½; Westwood, 7½; St. Louis Country Club, 7; and Norwood, 7.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Last Night's Results.

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 2, Vex 0 (girls); Ravarino-Freschi 5, South Side Boosters 4 (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights 7, Ringside 3 (girls); F. A. T. 16, Nomads 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Reitendorfs 1, Grandmas 1 (girls); Eve-Klean 3, Denver M. Wright 2 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Six (South Side Park) 3, Curless (West Side Park) 2 (girls); Slacks (South Side Park) 3, Wagner Electric (Maplewood Park) 2 (men).

Tonight's Schedules.

NATIONAL PARK—Rice-Six vs. Fowler vs. Barons (girls); K-Mer Girls vs. South Grand Norge (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. 30th St. Markets (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Texaco Tigers vs. Hoffmeisters (girls); Tony Schmidts vs. Neko (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Mordie Wolfe vs. Wagner Electric (girls); Lestons vs. Rock Hill (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Six (South Side Park) vs. Curless (West Side Park) (girls); Kutta vs. Slacks (men).

ELI YALE, AT 30 TO 1, UPSETS THE DOPE IN BELMONT DASH

FOLLOWED BY VAMOOSE, A 50-1 SHOT IN 'MAIDEN' RACE

Bradley's Billionaire Is Victor in Dash Event Over Other Futurity Eligibles—John P. War Is Second.

By the Associated Press.
BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—An upset victory by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Eli Yale marked the running of today's curtain-raiser, a five and a half-furlong dash for two-year-old maidens colts and geldings.

The Greentree colt, well beaten in one outing at Saratoga, opened at 20 to 1 and closed at 30. Alfred Robertson had the youngster out in front from the break, the combination registering by a length in the fast time of 1:04 1/5.

Vamoose, quoted at 50 to 1, raced well up and earned the place by a length and a half from Jack-in-the-box, a 20-to-1 shot. Night Bud, 2-to-1 choice in the field of 17, was outdone and wound up fourth.

Four horses started in the steeplechase, two of them gray. The pair of "ghosts" showed the way home. Golden Meadow, a 2 to 5 favorite, made all his own pace and clicked with little effort, four lengths clear of St. Francis, which made a bad landing at the last obstacle. Navarino was a well-beaten third, another five lengths back, while Jungle King labored home on the wrong end of the field.

Eight juveniles, all save Adonai and Top Radio eligible for the Futurity, clashed over six furlongs of the Widener course in the third contest. E. R. Bradley's Billionaire, one of the chief candidates for the closing day classic, made his first start since finishing second to Madie in the Hopeful Stakes. But Willis is a seasoned tourist and drove home winner by a short length in the smashing time of 1:10 2/5.

John P. War, a SPA winner, chased the Bradleyite all the way and took the place by a length from Zoster, with Mosawire fourth. Billionaire rushed into a daylight lead from his inside position. He here outbatted the last furlong but managed to hold the race safe.



THE DAME'S MEAL TICKET

YOU'VE got to give it to Dame Rumor.
The lady with a sense of humor.

We waste much time her tales denying,
But there's no law against her trying.
But one in twenty may go over,
And when it does that girl's in clover.

But tell me, for the love of Mickey,
Why she keeps picking on Branch Rickey?

As with the Cards he aims to stick it,
She'd better get a new meal ticket.

"Browns' Sale Rumor Denied by Von Weise."
THE Brownies, no doubt are for sale.
To any one having the kale;
To sell would be wise,
They'll be purchased by Larry MacPhail.

Left-handed golfers have to use left-handed clubs. On the other hand, southpaw batters can use the run-of-the-mill Louisville slugger.

If a guy happens to be a turn-around batter, he doesn't even have to change clubs.

TWO GAMES ON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL CARD THIS WEEK-END

The three football-playing members of the Catholic High School League will swing into action this week with a game Saturday and one Sunday. The schedule is Ritenour at Belleville Cathedral, Saturday and South Side at Chaminade, Sunday.

Ritenour is the only team of the four that does not belong to the Catholic League. Members of the circuit who do not play football are Central Catholic of East St. Louis and St. Peter's of St. Charles, but the other three schools will carry on this fall with an independent schedule.

150-Pound Average.
Brother Edward Dunne, Belleville's new coach, said, "We'll have a good backfield and a green line. Our squad of 30 will average about 150 pounds per player."

Three of the four backs are letter men. They are Harold Joffray, left half; Bert Reme, quarterback; and Joe Schmidt, 175-pound fullback. Don Rice, the right half, is a newcomer. Chuck Lang, an end, is the only veteran on the line.

At South Side Catholic High, Duncan Ellerbe will be starting his first year as coach. With the return of Ted Jones, Vernon Bixon, Charles Schindler, Gene Hallet, Paul Schmidt, Carleton Daly, Harold Schaeffer and Paul Zimmerman, eight veterans, Ellerbe feels that the South Siders will put up a good battle.

Brother Richard Brand, coach of Chaminade, is not very optimistic. From a record turnout of 102 boys he weeded out 38 varsity players having weight average of only 142 1/2 pounds.

Four Lettermen.
He has only four lettermen returning, Warren Baker and Wilbur Hensgen, backs; and Ed Buddy and Joe McLain on the line. Among others lost by graduation is Gene Staphenhorst, star of last year. The schedules:

Sept. 26—Ritenour at Belleville Cathedral.
Sept. 27—South Side Catholic at Chaminade.
Oct. 3—Chaminade at Marquette of Alton, Ill. (night).
Oct. 4—South Side Catholic at Belleville (night).
Oct. 9—Chaminade at John Burroughs; South Side Catholic at Perryville; Central Catholic at Weistown; Belleville Cathedral at Venice, Ill. (tentative).
Oct. 16—South Side Catholic at Marquette; Alton, Ill. Country Day at Chaminade.
Oct. 17—Caryville, Ill. at Belleville Cathedral.
Oct. 23—Chaminade at Perryville; South Side Catholic at Weistown; Belleville Cathedral at Venice, Ill. (tentative).
Oct. 30—Belleville at Chaminade.
Nov. 1—South Side Catholic at McCooey of Hannibal, Mo.
Nov. 6—Ritenour at Chaminade.
Nov. 7—South Side Catholic at John Burroughs.
Nov. 8—Belleville at St. Genevieve.
Nov. 11—Belleville Cathedral vs. Belleville Township.
Nov. 15—Chaminade at Hannibal, Mo.; South Side Catholic at Quincy, Ill.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Eli Yale (Robertson)—30-1 12-1 6-1
Vamoose (Kurtzinger)—20-1 10-1
Jack-in-the-box (Yager)—4-1
Night Bud (Cromarty), Zoster (Hoff), Marbo (Wise), Alibi (Crooke), Learned (Steepleton), Wavy, Lost Battalion, Baron Gray and Royal Reign also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Golden Meadow (Cooper)—2-5 out out out
St. Francis (S. Rame)—7-5 1-5
Navarino (S. Rame)—1-2
Time: 1:04 1/5. Jungle King also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Billionaire (Arcaro)—1-3 out out out
John War (Litzberger)—5-1 5-2
Zoster (Wall)—6-1
Time: 1:10 2/5. Melodist, Advancer, Fencing, Mosawire and Top Radio also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile.
Rust (Yager)—6-1 2-1 1-1
Fortification (Gilbert)—1-5 1-5
Time: 1:28 2/5. Sparta, Midvictorian and Vicar also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Jair (Litzberger)—6-5 1-4 out out out
Count Morris (Arcaro)—1-3 out out out
Sagebrush (Robertson)—1-2
Time: 1:12 2/5. Victoriano also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Rittenour (Stout)—8-5 2-5 out out out
Aladdin (Anderson)—1-2 out out out
Time: 1:46 1/5. Baby Sweep also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Rittenour (Stout)—12-1 5-1 5-2
Mariblyn (Stout)—4-40 4-40
Vale of Tears (Bierman)—5-2 6-5
Time: 1:46 2/5. Peerless Pal, Good Vibrations, Emur, Bonnie Bus, Chief Yeoman, Evening Hour and Exeter also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Post Meridian, 4—Coquel, 6—Miss Dignity.
At Detroit.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Malice (Thornton)—18-20 3-80 3-80
Silver Tidings (Nolan)—3-40 3-00
Bakuksa (Mason)—4-40
Time: 1:14 1/5. Destined, Ida King, Kelly, Society Editor, Mary Ellen and Sweet Thine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Mule (Hart)—2-40 2-40 2-40
Catch Fly (Mojana)—6-40 3-20
Muriel (Stout)—3-40 3-40
Time: 1:14. Phyllis E. Escopette, Cananette, Verde Grey and Lucky Ruth also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Stonemort (Hart)—5-80 3-20 2-80
Terry On (Thornton)—10-40 4-40
Time: 1:15. Sturdy Boy, Pesky Torch, Queer Sight, Whita Question and Airy Bon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Georgia Meaden (Man)—9-80 4-80 3-40
H. Sweet (Meloch)—3-40 4-80
Fumble (Fisher)—3-20
Time: 1:07. Fair Gay, Makus, Co-op, High Taste and Danger Lee also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.
Saturated (Gilbert)—6-40 4-40 3-80
Easy Sailing (Fisher)—12-60 11-20
Time: 1:46. Summit Hill, Jane, Play Chance, Aisling, Jidge Kavanagh, Sis Alice also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Impatient, Eighth—Tim Oram.
Weather clear; track fast.
At Beulah Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Charlie (W. Smith)—4-40 3-00 2-20
Amistity (Wilson)—4-40 2-40
Time: 1:15. Blonde Baggage, Nick D. Mc Holcomb, All Upset and Annie Fox also ran.

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Blackout (Stevens)—38-80 13-90 7-40
Bedight (Jolley)—5-30 3-80
Winter Sport (Saabo)—4-00 4-00
Time: 1:12 2/5. Lady Pal, Blind Luck, Midnight Flyer, Queen Vic, Never Fade, Starogran, Long Count, Blue Cyclone and Prince Danny also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Gift of Roses (Tucker)—11-40 5-50 3-60
Rider (Longden)—6-30 4-10 3-58
Alman (Highhouse)—6-30 4-10
Time: 1:12. Jackful, Bibbles Choice, Byrdex, Joy Flag, Miss Premier, Count Ten, Dark War also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Bud Broom (Highhouse)—18-00 5-80 3-60
Hoodless Pride (Tucker)—4-40 2-70
Guardian (Longden)—3-40 2-30
Time: 1:47. Union, Our Lilly, Annelia, Lacy Hines (Doering)—3-70 2-50 2-50
Bubblesome (Stevens)—3-40 2-80
Pundit (Highhouse)—3-40 2-80
Time: 1:47. Faust, Chancing and St. Bernard also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Woof (Longden)—5-20 4-10 3-40
Miss Nico (Wimmer)—7-40 4-80
a-Style (Stevens)—4-80 3-20
Time: 1:13 3/5. a-Strabo, Willess, Jackie D., Glad Wings, Lady Day, Bawitched and Conservative also ran. a-Mrs. C. Oliver Jaelin entry.

SCRATCHES.
Third race—Bounding Count Plaxen, Fourth—Fawn, Count Plaxen, Eighth—Ida L. Ray Buddy, Ninth—De clared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
At Lincoln Fields.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Trichera (Hass)—3-20 2-80 2-40
Unkie Tom (Dotter)—8-00 4-00
Harpen Belle (South)—3-00
Time: 1:12. Screen, Marie Jean and Mortarion also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Amateur Girl (H)—4-80 3-20 4-20
Incognito (Beary)—20-20 9-00
Frontier (South)—2-00 2-00 2-00
Time: 1:06 2/5. Keen Gloom, Pauline Belle, Airplay, John Mae, Nedgrote, Regent also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Margaret G. (James)—4-00 3-20 2-80
Miss Flicker (McClellan)—14-00 9-20
Cater (Mathias)—4-80 3-20
Time: 1:13 2/5. Ed B. Moss, Dark Laughter, Jeffrey Red, Quibber, Batman, Ida, Dan, Brother, Miss Princess and Cecilia L. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Prum (Hass)—5-40 3-60 3-20
Calculus (McClellan)—4-80 3-20
Time: 1:06. Crulla, Shatterproof, Bus, Mae, Egmont, Gumption and War Fellow also ran.

Birmingham and New Orleans in Southern Series

With George Darrow, ace of the Birmingham pitching staff, and Bill Thomas, slim right-handed New Orleans hurler, scheduled to get the call for duties tonight, the Barons and the Pelicans open the final Southern Association Shaughnessy

Blair Signs Contract.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Andy Blair, veteran forward purchased by the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League from the Toronto Maple Leafs last spring, signed his contract yesterday. The Hawks plan to use Blair at center between Johnny Gottselig and Glen Brydson, wingmen.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4, 5, 6, 7 AND 10 PART 1, ALSO PAGE 3 PART 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND LEADER)
MEN'S CLOTHING BEARING ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED MEN'S APPAREL NAMES IN AMERICA



NOW EXCLUSIVELY IN ST. LOUIS AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE MEN'S STORE



For years, the name SIMON ACKERMAN has represented individuality in style and accomplishment in quality to America's discriminating men. It has won the endorsement of men and young men who demand fine fabrics, simple but distinguished styling, and tailoring inspired by the determination to make each garment an achievement... now, the Simon Ackerman label, linked with the name of Stix, Baer & Fuller, is your assurance of complete satisfaction and correctness... a complete collection of these fine clothes is now ready in the Men's Store. See them today.

\$40 & \$45

SIMON ACKERMAN TUXEDOS — \$40

IN THE NEWLY MODERNIZED, BEAUTIFIED MEN'S STORE

(Fourth Floor)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.
ELDON AIKER and TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers—Blanked Browns with five and three hits, respectively.
JOE CASCARELLA, Senators—Shout Red Sox with seven hits.
CURT DAVIS, Cubs—His relief pitching checked Pirates; also drove in two runs.
DON GUTTERIDGE and MIKE RYBA, Cards—Gutteridge drove in five runs with single, double and triple; Ryba held Reds to two hits in seven and two-thirds innings of relief pitching.
EARL AVERILL, Indians—His ninth inning homer tied game with White Sox as teams played 12 innings to draw.
GEORGE SELKIRK, Yankees—Drove in three of Yanks' 10 runs against Athletics.
JOE BOWMAN and RUCKY WALTER, Phillies—Former checked Giants in first game as reliever; latter kept league leaders 11 hits scattered in nightcap.
RUPERT THOMPSON and BILL WASTLER, Bees—Drove in deciding runs that gave Bees double triumph over Dodgers.

HUBBELL SCORES 16TH VICTORY IN ROW; GIANTS BEAT PHILLIES, 5 TO 4

Continued From Page One.

Whitney, Whitehead tossed out Klein. Camilli doubled off the right field wall. Arnovich fanned.
FIFTH—GIANTS—Klein took Mancuso's liner. Whitehead filed to Sulik. Jackson rolled to Norris.
PHILLIES—Wilson struck out. Jackson threw out Norris. Gomez struck out.
SIXTH—GIANTS—Hubbell popped to Norris. Joe Moore grounded out to Camilli. Bartell singled to left. Ott singled to center, putting Bartell on third. Ripple fanned.
PHILLIES—Bartell threw out Jorgens. Sulik lined to Whitehead. Bartell threw out Whitney.
SEVENTH—GIANTS—Leslie filed to Sulik. Mancuso doubled off

the scoreboard. Mancuso went to third on a wild pitch. Whitehead singled to center, scoring Mancuso. Jackson filed deep to Arnovich. Hubbell forced Whitehead, Whitney to Norris. **ONE RUN.**
PHILLIES—Klein lined to Hubbell. Camilli grounded to Whitehead. Arnovich was out the same way.
EIGHTH—GIANTS—Joe Moore filed to Arnovich. Bartell was safe on Gomez's fumble. Ott fouled to Whitney. Ripple was safe on Norris' fumble. Bartell reaching second. Leslie lifted to Sulik.
PHILLIES—Wilson singled to center for the fourth hit off Hubbell. Norris got a single on a hard bouncer that jumped over Jackson's head. Wilson stopping at second. Gomez beat out a slow roller to Jackson for a single, filling the bases. Walters batted for Jorgens and grounded to Whitehead. Wilson scoring and Gomez going to third. Whitney singled to center, scoring Gomez. Whitehead threw out Klein. **THREE RUNS.**
NINTH—GIANTS—Benge went to the mound for Philadelphia. Mancuso popped to Camilli. Whitney threw out Whitehead. Jackson singled to center. Hubbell filed to Sulik.
PHILLIES—Camilli hit over the right field barrier for his twenty-eighth home run of the season. Arnovich was thrown out by Jackson. Wilson walked. Norris forced Wilson. Hubbell to Whitehead. Jackson threw out Gomez. **ONE RUN.**

Treat Yourself today
to three distinctive whiskies
blended into America's
finest whiskey

90 proof—As you prefer
in BOURBON or RYE

Schenley's
Golden Wedding
Blended Straight Whiskies

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Racing Entries and Selections on Next Page

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1—Love Potom, Mock Modesty, The Wink.
2—Merovech, General A. Sun Tempest.
3—Fortuity, Sergeant Al. Tellwick.
4—First Smile, Sweet Beauty, Hasty Hanna.
5—ALL FORLORN, Great Haste, Blue Beard.
6—Clear, Martree, Buster Boy.
7—Bull Market, Lee Gold, High Mogul.
8—The Triumvir, Scotch Soldier, Popo.

At Belmont Park.

1—Will Do, The Schmeer, Sleep Well.
2—Shogun, The Blackguard, Budget Boy.
3—FOUR ELEVEN, Jane En, Rad Drama.
4—Jacob's entry, Devil Banner, Brannon.
5—Hasty Wire, Devle Banner, Early Settler.
6—Tall Why, Pastry, Frank Ormont.
7—Nicks Gal, My Betty, Bonnie Calm.

At Beulah Park.

1—Woodway, Peter H. Papay.
2—Whisker, Birthday Gift, Staccato.
3—TWO BROSINS, Onside, Pelleray.
4—The Nix, Tapanau, Chieftain, Blue.
5—Camp Roper, Conclous, Castle Cliff.
6—Nancy Khan, Line Drive, Mystic Sign.
7—Nicks Gal, My Betty, Bonnie Calm.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Playmaster, Prince John, Very Wise.
2—Sacharush, Grace Carmo, Inconit.
3—Roberta, Dark Seeker, Fancy Flight.
4—Teddy Green, Wise Day, Saranara.
5—Silverette, Recovery, Kentucky Blues.
6—LEGAL GAMBLE, Discriminate, Bahadur.
7—Pomparagon, Bean Ron, Glove.
8—Defter, Sherron, Sis Agnes.

At Havre De Grace.

1—Miss Lannan, Chieftain, White Swets.
2—ACATAW, Chieftain, Scatter.
3—Live Granite, Slam, Unway.
4—Fatriole, Sunned, Lovely Girl.
5—Roman Soldier, Wheraway, Denmark entry.
6—Canimar, SH Out, Golden Vein.
7—Mad Frump, Inferno Lad, More Pep.

At Detroit.

1—Heavy Sugar, Tarpon, Chino.
2—Pass, Close Call, Fair Time.
3—Jay Bee Jay, Flaming Torch, San Jug.
4—Headliner, Jessie V. L. B. Eighty.
5—Bender First, Anna V. L. Lovette.
6—LADY FLINDERS, Chrysmite, Swift.
7—Racketer, Belle Grier, Chiffaly.
8—Miss Johnston, Senator Mike, Ted Conard.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Linden Tree, Seythe, Chika.
2—John Bane, Maiden Dream, Pompona Genie.
3—Declaration, Little Brook, Calh.
4—ROYAL COUNTESS, Albina, Broadway Maid.
5—Appealing, Infidox, Croon.
6—Knight's Hope, Flying Justice, Montmarry.
7—Catino, Gannonie, Bally Wise.
8—Crout Au Pot, Tornado, Koterio.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Legal Gamble, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—All Forlorn, BEST PARLAY—Aranaw, Four Eleven, Lady Flinders, to place.

Stags Lose 13-Inning Game.

The Belleville Stags lost a 13-inning game to a team of minor league players last night at Athletic Park in Belleville by a score of 8-5. The minor leaguers scored twice in the thirteenth and then stopped the Stags with one run in their half.



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Like you, we pay taxes—taxes that help support your schools, your institutions and other functions of government. Coal? We buy hundreds of thousands of tons every year. Furniture? Food? Household gadgets? We buy all of these, so that we can give service and make our guests feel fully at home.

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We aren't just buildings and steel and trains. We aren't just the roaring locomotive sounding its kindly whistle to make you careful at dangerous crossings. We aren't just the most comfortable and safest means of travel. We are home folk, spending our money with you...for your products, in your community...furnishing a necessary service and asking your patronage only if we merit it.

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The FRIENDLY SERVICE of L&N

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Egret 103 Robison Call 103
2—Fuss 111 *Proy 108
3—Fair Time 111 Imperial Lu 100
4—Empress Yvonne 110 Grattan 108

Third race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
1—Imperial Margie 105 *Ann Jones 103
2—Fair Time 111 Imperial Lu 100
3—Empress Yvonne 110 Grattan 108

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Havre De Grace.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
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At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
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At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
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3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
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3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
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At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
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3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
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3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
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6—Wigron 107

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Standish 105 *Princess Pyre 104
2—Pent House 105 Juaneva Baker 105
3—Reneza 109 Chino 109
4—Tarpon 110 Heavy Sugar 110
5—Day Letter 110 All Time 110
6—Wigron 107

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

1—Love Potom, Copo, Moonburn.
2—Suntempest, Merovech, General A.
3—High Explosion, Khay, Tellwick.
4—Hasty Hanna, First Smile, Brillwin.
5—GREAT HASTE, Bonanza, Bluebeard.
6—Coming Back, Buster Boy, Marfree.
7—Lee Gold, Bull Market, High Mogul.
8—The Triumvir, Dornido, Bounding Count.

At Havre De Grace.

1—Emkaytee, Chiffaly, Happy Hero.
2—Acataw, Miss Careful, Chieftain.
3—Boulevard, Slam, Unway.
4—Ming Myerson, Wise Duke, Fatsy Begone.
5—Wheraway, Corinto, Roman Soldier.
6—Tantion, Canimar, Our Ship.
7—INFERNO LAD, Mad Frump, More Pep.

At Detroit.

1—Wigron, Tarpon, Sneeze.
2—PROY, Fair Time, I Pass.
3—Jay Bee Jay, Flaming Torch, Sun Jug.
4—Jessie V. L. B. Eighty, Mannerly.
5—Anna V. L. Bender First, Wazayana.
6—My Blaze, Lady Flinders, Chrysmite.
7—Chiffaly, Mathias, Racketer.
8—Miss Johnston, Senator Mike, Ted Conard.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Polyphile, Jiralol II, Tonye.
2—Inconit, Much Wise, Tinsel Lady.
3—Dance Princess, Roberta, Jadnan.
4—Nedson, Wise Dart, Quincy.
5—RECOVERY, Slim Rosie, Kentucky Blues.
6—Legal Gamble, Bahadur, Amilo.
7—Bean Ron, Pomparagon, Chrysmite.
8—Sis Agnes, Canimar, Gay Dog.

At Belmont Park.

1—Will Do, Allowance, That One.
2—SGT. BANNER, Adriane-Jacobs entry, Crowsfoot II.
3—Devil's Banner, Post Meridian, Flyaneta.
6—Parity, Pastry, Frank Ormont.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Seythe, Chika, Chancabit.
2—Modesto, Irish Wake, Imma Greenock.
3—Bonall, Young Bill, Barney Keen.
4—Albino, Bagemonia, Broadway Maid.
5—Appealing, Sound Advice, Biograph.
6—Knights Hope, Nusakan, Flying Justice.
7—Ballywise, Catino, Brown Molasses.
8—TORNADIC, Knave, Beginner's Bait.

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Woodway 113 *Lozan 110
2—Arius 110 Winjustice 112
3—Galley 115 Indiana Payer 111
4—Papa 115 Continually 112
5—Lady Beacon 112 *Mr. Stein 110
6—Unbribe 115 Peter H. 113
7—Scout Brigade 115 The Baby 112
8—Second race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Luke Connell 116 Caterer 116
9—American Red 111 Pomposus Peter 116
10—Whisker 111 Threat 116
11—No Saint 116 Velas Choice 116
12—Merry Irene 113 *Trapdoor 111
13—Mentality 116 Statercraft 116
14—Whithairal 116 Napoleon Gift 116
15—Little Bubbles 113 Ealcana 116
16—Third race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Mad Career 108 *Our Bessie 107
17—Overhady 105 Luke Commoner 115
18—Two Brooms 115 Onside 108
19—Sun Friar 108 Office Girl 112
20—Chuck 108 Pelley 110
21—*Singleam 104 Kentucky Doll 104
22—Blighted Hopes 105 Through Fairly 112
23—Exclusive 115 Civi 108
24—Fourth race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Chieftain 114 Tommy Boy 115

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Woodway 113 *Lozan 110
2—Arius 110 Winjustice 112
3—Galley 115 Indiana Payer 111
4—Papa 115 Continually 112
5—Lady Beacon 112 *Mr. Stein 110
6—Unbribe 115 Peter H. 113
7—Scout Brigade 115 The Baby 112
8—Second race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Luke Connell 116 Caterer 116
9—American Red 111 Pomposus Peter 116
10—Whisker 111 Threat 116
11—No Saint 116 Velas Choice 116
12—Merry Irene 113 *Trapdoor 111
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14—Whithairal 116 Napoleon Gift 116
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18—Two Brooms 115 Onside 108
19—Sun Friar 108 Office Girl 112
20—Chuck 108 Pelley 110
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22—Blighted Hopes 105 Through Fairly 112
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Chieftain 114 Tommy Boy 115

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1—Woodway 113 *Lozan 110
2—Arius 110 Winjustice 112
3—Galley 115 Indiana Payer 111
4—Papa 115 Continually 112
5—Lady Beacon 112 *Mr. Stein 110
6—Unbribe 115 Peter H. 113
7—Scout Brigade 115 The Baby 112
8—Second race, purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Luke Connell 116 Caterer 116
9—American Red 111 Pomposus Peter 116
10—Whisker 111 Threat 116
11—No Saint 116 Velas Choice 116
12—Merry Irene 113 *Trapdoor 111
13—Mentality 116 Statercraft 116
14—Whithairal 116 Napoleon Gift 116
15—Little Bubbles 113 Ealcana 116
16—Third race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Mad Career 108 *Our Bessie 107
17—Overhady 105 Luke Commoner 115
18—Two Brooms 115 Onside 108
19—Sun Friar 108 Office Girl 112
20—Chuck 108 Pelley 110
21—*Singleam 104 Kentucky Doll 104
22—Blighted Hopes 105 Through Fairly 112
23—Exclusive 115 Civi 108
24—Fourth race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Chieftain 114 Tommy Boy 115

At Beulah Park.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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At Beulah Park.

MISS
SAVINGS!

Change Stores

amp With Every
\$10 or Over

as — \$11.95
s — \$6.95
es — \$19.75
— \$14.95
— \$6.95
— \$1.00
— \$1.95
low as — \$2.95
— \$4.95
— \$4.95
— \$14.95

Change Stores

18 Franklin Ave.

206 N. 12th St.

a bungalow or an apart-
ment. Rental Want Ads.

General News

PART FOUR

Six Killed in Mexican Riot.
By the Associated Press.
PUERTO VIEJO, MEXICO, Sept. 23.—Six per-
sons were killed in nearby Zaragoza, when 600 laborers attacked the
city hall, it was reported here last
night.

RAY'S
Downtown Shop
Completely Remodeled
Our New Entrance Is the
"Doorway to Beauty"
The "Shop of Tomorrow" is here
today—offering discriminating wom-
en a completely modernized shop
at a regular \$7.50
GENUINE
EUGENE
WAVE
A nationally known
and adver-
tised brand
at a real bargain
price
SHAMPOO
and
FINGER
WAVE
35c
A Really
Beautiful Wave
is our
MACHINELESS
Featured at
\$9.50 to \$10
The modern perma-
nent. No overhead
wires, no discomfort.
\$21 Locust
CE. 1929
1214 Manchester
MI. 9222
\$964 Easton
EV. 9592
1221 S. B'way
RI. 9501

UNIVERSITY CITY WOMAN GETS \$1000 AWARD FOR ESSAY

Mrs. Fannie Cook, Wife of Doctor,
Winner in Reader's Digest
Contest.

A \$1000 award has been made to
Mrs. Fannie Cook, 7068 Maryland
avenue, University City, in an es-
say contest conducted by the
Reader's Digest. It was announced
in the October issue of the mag-
azine released today. Ten \$1000
awards were offered in the contest,
in which 43,000 manuscripts were
submitted.

Mrs. Cook is the wife of Dr.
Jerome E. Cook, a physician. Her
article was concerned with the
educational problem of the men-
tally deficient child in a home with
other normal children. She was
formerly associated with the Eng-
lish department of the Washing-
ton University extension division,
and was interested in educational
problems through her work as
chairman of the public education
committee of the League of Women
Voters.

Reports Loss of Jewelry.
Leonard Gelber reported to police
that he lost two rings and a plat-
inum wrist watch yesterday noon
some place between his home at
710 Heman avenue, University City,
and his clothing store at 1103
Franklin avenue. He made the trip
in his automobile. One of the
rings, valued at \$800, was insured,
he said.

LONDON OUTLINES 'WELL-ROUNDED' FARM POLICY FOR 'LONG-TIME PULL'

Presidential Candidate's
Program Embraces Cash
Benefits, Drouth Relief,
Conservation and Surplus
Storage.

PLEDGE TO PROTECT
'FAMILY TYPE' FARM

Kansas Says in Des Moines
Speech That New Deal
Has No National Plan but
Only 'A Stop-Gap, a Sub-
terfuge.'

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23.—
Naming "protection of the family-
type" farm as his objective, Gov.
Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Repub-
lican presidential candidate, pre-
sented last night a farm program
embracing cash benefit and drouth
relief payments, conservation and a
surplus storage plan.

To "capable tenants and experi-
enced farmers," he pledged "ade-
quate credit at reasonable rates for
the purchase or refinancing of farm
homes." He said the New Deal
had no national farm policy, that
its conservation plan was "a stop
gap, a subterfuge" and that, after
four years, the administration was
"right back where it started from."

Landon's surplus storage proposal
was designed to extend to the grow-
er, holding grain on his farm, the
credit facilities now made available
to terminal markets through the
Federal Warehouse Act. On con-
servation, he advocated a co-related
soil, water and flood control ap-
proach with co-payments for ac-
tual performance, state participa-
tion and farmer-administration.

Landon outlined in detail for the
first time what he termed "a well-
rounded (farm) program—a pro-
gram that will meet not only the
present emergency and that of the
immediate future, but also the long-
time pull."

The Governor spoke at the State
Fair grounds to a crowd estimated
by police at more than 15,000 per-
sons.

Text of Farm Plan Speech.
The text of Gov. Landon's ad-
dress follows:
"We are here for a frank dis-
cussion of the needs of farming.
You want to know what policies
the farmers can count on from the
Republican party. My purpose is to
tell you.

"Most of my life, private and pub-
lic, has been spent in close contact
with farmers. For four years I
have had the honor of being Gov-
ernor of a great agricultural state.
I know the aspirations of farm
folks. They want to have the same
chance and the same protection in
the market as other American in-
dustries. They want a settled,
workable, national policy for agri-
culture, and I know that above all
else they want no system which pen-
alizes plenty and rewards scarcity.
The American farmer wants to pro-
duce without fear.

"There is no greater satisfaction
than owning the piece of land that
a man and his family call home.
There is a feeling of partnership in
a common undertaking among hus-
band and wife and children that is
more possible on the farm than any-
where else.

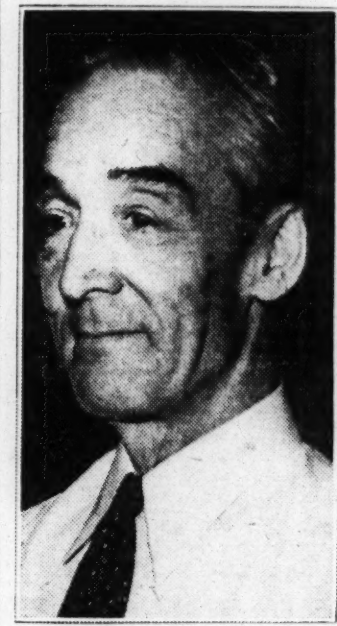
"There is nothing more satisfying
than raising good crops, having a
crib full of corn, plenty of hay in
the mow or stack, and hogs and
cattle fattening in the feedlot. As
one of my farmer friends recently
said to me, and said with all re-
verence, 'Lord, I wish we could have
those things again!'"

The Farm Question.
"For 15 years we have been strug-
gling with what has been called
"the farm question." It is not a
farm question but a national ques-
tion. It is a question of whether
the farmer and his family will be
able to buy the things they need—
whether they'll be able to maintain
the full American standard of liv-
ing. It is a question of whether the
rest of our people will be able to
trade a part of their products to
the man on the land for three
square meals a day.

"All the farmer asks is that his
income be on a parity with the rest
of the nation; that he may enjoy
the same standard of life; that his
home be made secure; and that he
be able to build up a reserve for the
future.

"It is to the direct interest of the
consumers and other producers of
this nation that the farmer be a
good provider and a good customer.
"I know that these aims can not

ELECTION BOARD AID



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
RICHARD D. HATTON,

WHO has been appointed chief
assistant to the new Board of
Election Commissioners, suc-
ceeding Alfred L. Rottman, who re-
signed but who was retained by
the board as a clerk. Hatton, a
Democrat, who lives at 4517 West
Pine boulevard, was formerly
vice-president and general man-
ager of the Laclede-Christy Clay
Products Co., and recently has
been a management counselor and
business adviser.

TRIALS OF SIX INDICTED CLERKS OF ELECTION SET

Defendants Accused of Neglect in
Canvassing in Supplementary
Registration June 18

Six election clerks indicted for
willful neglect of duty as clerks and
canvassers in the supplementary
registration of last June 18, an-
swered on their bonds yesterday be-
fore Provisional Judge Dewey Duf-
frey in the Court of Criminal Cor-
rection, heard the cases set for trial
and were released on new bonds of
\$1000 each.

The clerks, their precincts and
the dates set for trial are: Miss
Nellie Wallace, 3429 Park avenue,
and Thomas Lyons, 3678 Polson av-
enue, Sixteenth Ward, thirteenth
precinct, Oct. 14; Anton Gijum,
1706 Chouteau avenue, and Richard
C. Sutton, 932 La Salle street,
Seventh Ward, eighth precinct, Oct.
15; Harold Hancock, 1812A Frank-
lin avenue, Fifth Ward, first pre-
cinct, Oct. 15, and Elmer Nessel-
hauf, 4016 Garfield avenue, Twen-

tieth Ward, eighth precinct, Oct.
20.
John J. Hurley, Republican City
Committeeman from the Twentieth
Ward, signed Nesselhauf's bond.
The others were signed by Joe
Webbe, professional bondsman.

Third Quarter Income Tax.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—In-
come tax collections between Sept.
1 and 21, comprising the bulk of

GENUINE
INDIANA
COAL
FURNACE EGG
TODAY SPECIAL
BUY NOW! SAVE
FELDMER COAL CO. JE. 8457

2000 ROSES IN BUD AND BLOOM
ALL COLORS TO
SELECT FROM
1 to 4 Plants, Es. 65c 5 to 24 Plants, Es. 60c 25 to 100 Plants, Es. 55c
Wilbur Nursery
1 1/2 Miles West of Lindbergh Blvd.
Highway 77, CLAYTON, MO.
CLAYTON ROAD

third-quarter payments, were es-
timated by the Internal Revenue Bu-
reau yesterday at \$283,607,585, an
increase of \$57,255,184.25 over the
1935 period.

EVENING CLASSES

IN
Shorthand, Typewriting
Business Letter Writing
English, Spelling, Ediphone
Bookkeeping, Business Arithme-
tic, Commercial Law, Penman-
ship, Business Management
RUBICAM SCHOOL
Telephone Today for a Catalog
Forest 3300 Laclede 0410

ALL THE NEW STYLE HITS IN



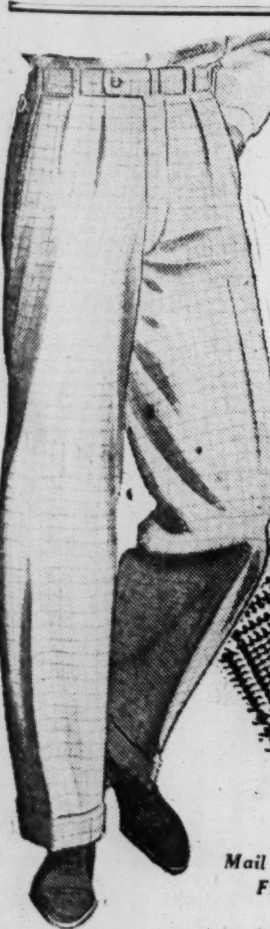
Sweaters
St. Louis' Greatest Values in Sport
Sweaters! ... Offering choice of over 1000 clever-
ly styled Sweaters in one great lot at \$1.95.

- CHOOSE FROM—
- SWEATERS in plain color pull-over style with fancy backs—sport collars and side-ringing buckles.
 - SWEATERS of plain color brushed yarn in full zipper style.
 - SWEATERS of fancy plaids in button front coat style.
 - SWEATERS of plain color brushed yarn with contrasting sleeves and sport collars.
 - SWEATERS of plain color brushed yarn in pull-over sport style.
 - SWEATERS in plain color brushed yarn with fancy sport backs.
 - SWEATERS in chalk striped effects in full zipper style.
 - SWEATERS in fancy novelty patterns with sport backs at \$1.95.

\$1.95

OTHER 'CAMPUS'
SWEATERS AT
\$2.95 and \$3.95

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS



Slacks
Thousands of Pairs! All cleverly styled in
the new Fall 1936 model with wide bot-
toms, side buckles, etc. . . . just note
these prices.

YOUNG MEN'S \$4 CORDUROY SLACKS

A real style hit for school and sport wear
... splendidly tailored slack model Pants of
fancy corduroys in black, brown and gray
checks as well as the NEW GLEN PLAIDS—
shepherd checks, and wide wale plain blue
corduroy . . . sizes 29 to 36 waist . . . in this
HUGE EXPANSION SALE at \$2.89.

\$2.89

YOUNG MEN'S \$5 SLACKS

Hundreds of patterns
in stripes, checks and
novelty weaves of
every description in-
cluding the NEW GLEN
PLAIDS that young men are
demanding everywhere for
sport, school and general wear . . .
splendidly tailored in the new slack
models . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . in this
HUGE EXPANSION SALE at \$3.95.

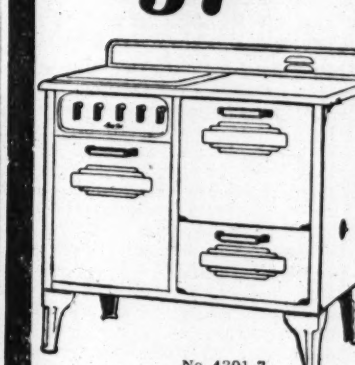
\$3.95

WEIT
Mail Orders Filled Open Until 6 P. M.

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

Now
IS THE TIME
to LEARN
"SOME FUN"
\$1.25 Per week is all it costs to
own this fine Accordion
and get a full course of 65
Private Lessons! Come in today
WURLITZER
1006 Olive St. Open Evenings

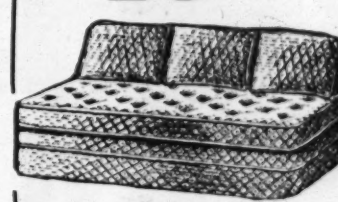
\$1.00 A WEEK
Buys This
MAGIC CHEF*
Gas Range
\$57.50



Featuring 3-in-1 non-clog top
burners and automatic light-
ing and sanitary high-burner
tray. Insulated doors and oven
top. Safety type open valve.
(Lorain Oven Heat Regulator Extra)

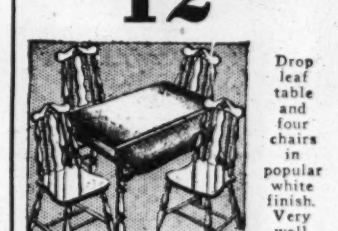
Special
9x12
Felt-Base
Rug
\$3.95

Studio Couch
\$19.75



Smart Studio Couch in rust or
green. Opens to full size. An
exceptional value.

Breakfast Set
\$12.50



Drop leaf table and four chairs in popular white finish. Very well made.

\$1.00 A WEEK
Buys This 1937
RCA Radio*
\$39.95



6 metal tubes, 2-band super-
heterodyne. Gets short wave,
police, amateur, aviation calls.
Phonograph connection.
*Small Carrying Charge

BUETTNER
FURNITURE CO. 1007 OLIVE STREET
SEVEN FLOORS OF FURNITURE
See the Complete Line of 1937 RCA RADIOS in Our Radio Dept.

WABASH ANNOUNCES
4 Hours
55 Minutes
St. Louis to
CHICAGO
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 27, 1936
"Chicago Special"
First Afternoon Train to Arrive Chicago
Does not operate via Delmar Station, Northbound
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station . . . 8:50 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood . . . 1:33 pm
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station . . . 1:45 pm
SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Station . . . 4:30 pm
Lv. Chicago, Englewood . . . 4:42 pm
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Station . . . 9:25 pm
Ar. St. Louis, Union Station . . . 9:45 pm
AIR-CONDITIONED MODERN
CARS ON ALL WABASH TRAINS
The Famous "Banner Blue Limited"
NORTHBOUND
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station . . . 12:00 noon
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Sta. . . 12:14 noon
Ar. Chicago, Englewood . . . 5:17 pm
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Sta. . . 5:30 pm
SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Station . . . 11:30 am
Lv. Chicago, Englewood . . . 11:50 am
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Station . . . 4:47 pm
Ar. St. Louis, Union Station . . . 5:05 pm
"Midnight Limited"
NORTHBOUND
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station . . . 11:55 pm
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station . . . 12:10 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood . . . 7:00 am
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station . . . 7:20 am
SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Station . . . 11:30 pm
Lv. Chicago, Englewood . . . 12:05 am
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Station . . . 5:50 am
Ar. St. Louis, Union Station . . . 7:15 am
USE DELMAR STATION
6001 Delmar Boulevard, Exclusively Wabash
Sleeping cars to Chicago on Midnight Limited
are ready for occupancy here after 9:30 pm

WABASH RAILWAY
SERVING SINCE 1854

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

THOMAS B. DOOLING JR., OF GRAHAM PAPER CO., DIES
Traffic Manager of Firm Succumbed to Heart Attack in Cincinnati at Age of 42.
Thomas B. Dooling Jr., traffic manager for the Graham Paper Co., died suddenly of a heart attack early today at a hotel in Cincinnati, O. He had been in Cincinnati with his wife, Mrs. Matilda Dooling, since Monday, attending sessions of a traffic rate hearing there.

He had been associated with the paper company for 27 years, having entered its employ in 1909 as a clerk in the traffic department. He was made manager of the department after returning from war service in France in 1919. He was 42 years old, and resided at 7470 University drive, University City. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Thomas; his father, Thomas Dooling Sr.; five sisters and a brother.

Ro-Now FADED CURTAINS
Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE
10¢ and 15¢ at drug stores

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science
The Public is invited to attend services and visit reading rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M., Fourth 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:
CHURCHES
FIRST—Kingsley & Westminster: 5009 Delmar, 9-9:30 Wed. to 7:30, Sun. 2:30 to 5:30.
SECOND—4115 N. Kingshighway: In same building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.: 5451 Page, 10 to 12 P. M. Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5.
FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.: In Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac: In Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge: In Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee: In Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 daily.
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown: In Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 daily.
Churches unite in Reading Room, 1953 Railway Exchange Bldg.: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 5; Sunday, 2:30-5:30.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

CHICAGO
8 Trips Daily • Finest Motor Coaches
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Broadway and Delmar.
Telephone: Central 7300
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave.
Telephone, East 58
Telephone, Collinsville 777.
ROUND TRIP \$4.50
GREYHOUND

Prize Dahlias in National Show



VIRGINIA BACHOFEN
OF Detroit with the flowers exhibited by Frank Parenica of Bedford, O. For the first time in the history of the show all of the highest awards went to one entrant. Parenica received the Derrill O. Hart Memorial medal for the most outstanding entry, the American Home Achievement medal for the most distinctly meritorious dahlia and the ribbon for the best cactus variety of dahlia.

ALFRED LAPPEMAN DIES AT 70
Optometrist in City 40 Years Succumbs to Pneumonia
Alfred Lappeman, an optometrist here for about 40 years, died today of pneumonia at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was 70 years old and lived at 5527 Wells avenue. His office was at 818 Franklin avenue.
He received his training in optometry in London and then came to St. Louis. Surviving are three daughters and two sons. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

MISSOURI W. C. T. U. OPENS CONVENTION

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, President, Urges Support for All Local Option Moves.
Support of all proposals for local option in the sale of liquor was urged today by Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield, Mo., president of the Missouri Women's Christian Temperance Union, in her annual address at the first session of the organization's fifty-fourth convention at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

"Local option is not the ideal measure for city, county or state," she said, "but the national and State W. C. T. U. have pledged to work for the first prohibition unit which is practical. The liquor people realize that a strong, concerted action by the drys for prohibition by county unit is a step toward total prohibition."
Mrs. Burger pointed out that the organization has not requested the passage of any bill by the State Legislature since the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, saying, "the time has now come when some action is necessary." "Dry men in the Legislature must be reinforced by other dry men. Look up the records of the candidates and stand by the drys in the coming election," she said.
The W. C. T. U. and other temperance leagues are "on trial" as well as the liquor traffic, the president, who has held her office 23 years, pointed out. "The responsibility of the Christian must be felt more keenly than before, because, if the present trend continues, social, financial and governmental problems will be appalling."

Mrs. Burger asked for renewed effort in completing a drive for the \$50,000 fund for alcohol education in Missouri, which was begun in 1934. The State organization has also a volunteer quota of \$50,000 in the National W. C. T. U. campaign for a \$500,000 Willard Centenary Fund, she reminded the members.

Liquor advertisements violate the pre-repeal promises of the wetts because they "have launched a campaign costing millions of dollars to induce non-drinkers to drink," she charged. "The cocktail hour and other drink schemes advertised and urged by hotels are proving a greater menace to women and girls than the old-time saloon did to men and boys."
"Liquor dealers who pose as friends of temperance and moderation are exceedingly clever," Mrs. Burger said. "Moderation means the use of intoxicating liquors and not the abstinence from its use. It is an insidious suggestion which creates appetite, fixes habit, and develops customers to form the trade."

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Atlanta (Ga.) evangelist, director of the department of evangelism for the National W. C. T. U., conducted a service this morning. She was to speak at 4 p. m. at a celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances Willard, leader in the temperance movement.

The convention dinner will be held tomorrow night at Hotel Jefferson. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., national president of the W. C. T. U.

Two Women Hurt in Auto Crash.
Mrs. Winifred Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Rundell, 815 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, were injured yesterday when an automobile driven by Fred Baumgardt of Moweaqua, Ill. in which they were passengers, was in a three-car collision in the 1400 block of St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. Thompson suffered a hip injury and Mrs. Rundell an injury to the back. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

FRENCH BISHOP VISITS SPANISH PRISON SHIPS

Appeals for Relief of 4000 Rightists at Bilbao—Says Conditions Are 'Horrible'.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
BILBAO, Spain (By Warship to Saint Jean de Luz, France), Sept. 23.—Bishop Mathieu of Dax, France, appealed personally yesterday for the relief of the 4000 hostages held by the Spanish Socialist Government.

The prelate came to Bilbao aboard the French warship Aisne to plead for the lives of Spanish Rightists reported held in ships and prisons here.

He was permitted to visit the ships Altuna Mendi and the Cabo Quillates, but was barred from the prisons and a third ship which authorities said belonged to former People's Front officials at San Sebastian who "don't like priests."

Likely Air Raid Objective.
Bishop Mathieu is a Basque and the only priest thus far allowed on

the vessels which are moored near the aviation field and munitions factory in the Neavion River—most likely objective of an insurgent air raid.

"Condition of the prisoners was horrible," the Bishop told this correspondent. "They are fed only two chunks of meat and a few peas daily. Sanitary conditions are beyond description."

"Five hundred are huddled in each vessel. They are poorly clad, forbidden to read and conversation is extremely dangerous. The prisoners are dulled with suffering and emotion."

"Most of them have lost all expression from their faces. The greater number were arrested simply on suspicion of Rightist sympathy. More than 50 were seized after their names were found on the mailing list of a monarchist newspaper."

Nobility Among Prisoners.
Perez Caballero, son of the former Ambassador to Paris and who married the daughter of former President de la Barra of Mexico; Viscount de Escoriza, the aged Marquis Arluice, and his son, were among ship hostages.

"Their heads were shaved like common criminals. They sleep on sacks of straw," the Bishop said.

El Dorado de la Torre, Basque Deputy, asserted a special tribunal had been created to judge the hostages. Some may be acquitted, the Bishop was told.

3 GREAT SPECIALS

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
NO-AMMONIA OIL PERMANENT
Regular \$5 Value
For Only \$2
A Reconditioning Wave—for All Textures of Hair — Complete
Take advantage of this special. Individually created to any style by skilled hair specialists. All work guaranteed.
"DUVO" \$5
Reg. \$10 Value. No Heat, No Electricity. Complete
THE NEW OILLAIRE \$3
"NO-AMMONIA" "TONIC" WAVE Complete
ARTISTE SHOPPE
4th Floor, 403 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust St. Central 2620
Open Evenings—Immediate Service

Unusual Feet in Shape and Size CAN BE FITTED IN Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC Shoes
622 FITTINGS!
No matter what type of foot you have, there is a Dr. Scholl's Shoe designed specifically to properly fit your foot. Dr. Scholl's Shoes fit comfortably all over. Snug heel... glove-fitting arch... wide tread providing ample toe room. Built anatomically correct in every respect, you don't sacrifice style and gracefulness when you wear Dr. Scholl's Shoes. For proof—see our attractive new Fall models. Women's sizes 3 to 13, Men's sizes 6 to 14, widths AAAA to EEE available. Priced from \$6.75 and up. Scientific Fitting by Experts; checked by X-ray.
Dr. Scholl's Shop is Headquarters for Foot Relief
Here, under one roof, is every scientific facility for the relief, prevention and correction of foot troubles of every kind... and a competent Dr. Scholl's Expert who will show you, without charge or obligation, how easily and inexpensively you can obtain relief with the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy.
Professional Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropodist
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST ST.

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

She gave her teeth a Beauty Bath— NOW HE ALWAYS WANTS TO KISS HER
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
LAMBERT PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.
DOUBLE SIZE TUBE 162 BRUSHINGS FOR 40¢
REGULAR SIZE TUBE 25¢
Have you discovered what thousands of other women are discovering?—that Listerine Tooth Paste gives the mouth freshness and allure, the teeth flash and brilliance that ordinary tooth pastes seem unable to achieve? So much so, in fact, that it is rapidly becoming the favorite of exotic New York beauties of stage, studio, and screen... women whose livelihood depends on their smiles.
Put aside the dentifrice you are now using and try Listerine Tooth Paste. You will be amazed to find how quickly—and safely—it makes the mouth feel youthful—the teeth look young.
There's a Reason
Listerine Tooth Paste was planned by beauty experts, working in conjunction with dental authorities. No other dentifrice contains the rare combination of satin-soft cleansers that do so much for teeth. No other tooth paste contains the delightful fruit essences that give your mouth that wonderful dewy freshness, that cleanly sense of invigoration.
Do not take our word for it; let this wonderfully safe dentifrice made by the makers of Listerine prove itself. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo.
A TONIC FOR THE GUMS WHEN USED WITH MASSAGE

COAL AND OIL USERS AMAZED AT BIG DROP IN FUEL BILLS
CRANE BOILERS
Give Homeowners Better Heat for Less Money
MATCH TEST SHOWS WHY
LETTERS FROM USERS TELL OF BIG FUEL SAVINGS
The hot gases from the burning fuel pass directly underneath 50% more "ceiling" surface in a Crane Boiler than in the average boiler. Further, patented baffles direct the water over the hottest part of the boiler.
That's why a Crane Boiler takes so much more heat out of a given amount of fuel and pours it into the rooms of your home.
And it's why it burns so much less fuel in order to give you the same heat.
You can see in a second how true this is if you hold a lighted match beside your hand, then right under it.
First you feel warmth. Then you feel intense heat. It's as simple as that. Crane Boilers have more heat-absorbing surface directly over the heating gases.
"Please be advised the Crane Boiler, installed in my residence by a heating and plumbing contractor of this city, has given perfect satisfaction. It is a fast heater, carrying the load with-out over working and with a distinct saving in fuel over the old-type boiler which it replaced."
A. G. WILLI, Murphysboro, Ill.
You too, can enjoy Crane comfort and economy in your home. And if your fuel bills are high now, you'll probably find that you'll save enough to help pay for a Crane Boiler!
FREE Estimate
Any responsible heating contractor can tell you all about the Crane Economy Plan and give you a free estimate of the initial cost.
Mail Coupon
Mail coupon below for complete information on Crane Heating Systems.
CRANE CO., 30 S. Sixteenth Street St. Louis, Mo.
I'd like to have more facts about CRANE Boilers that save fuel money, and how I can get one put in on the no-money-down plan. I understand that this inquiry places me under no obligation whatever.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
WHY PAY FOR HEAT YOU DON'T GET?
If you own an old-fashioned heating system, you're probably paying good money for lots of heat you don't get. This heat you're not getting goes up the flue or out with the ashes... and your money along with it.
If you could just measure the big part of every heating dollar that's absolute waste, you probably wouldn't stand for it. So why not face the facts and put your heating budget "in the black" right now.
Easy Payments—No Money Down
You can install a new Crane Boiler —or an entire new Crane Heating System—in your home without paying a single cent down.
And the cost can be spread over three years, at government approved rates.
Call on a responsible heating contractor or mail the coupon today. Start now to cut your heating bills down to their right size.
CRANE
CRANE CO., GENERAL OFFICES: 836 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.
30 S. SIXTEENTH STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Branches and Sales Offices in One Hundred and Sixty Cities
VALVES, FITTINGS, FABRICATED PIPE, PUMPS, HEATING AND PLUMBING MATERIAL.

SAFELY End CORNS

PREVENT
THEIR
RETURN!



Instantly Relieve Pain and Cause

The modern, medically safe way to banish corns is with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They instantly relieve pain. In a few days corns lift right out. Then they're gone for good, for if new or tight shoes make the toes sore again, these thin, soothing, healing pads end discomfort at once and stop corns before they can start! De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof, do not stick to the stocking or come off in the bath. 12 pads with separate Medicated Disk, 25¢ box. Standard White Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, 25¢ box. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

THANKS TO YOU, HYDE PARK.
I CAN ENJOY BEER REGULARLY AND
KNOW THERE'LL BE NO UNPLEASANT FULL
FEELING AFTERWARDS!



SYRUP or SUGAR? No—

Never in Hyde Park... But "Mark" This Especially...

NO ARTIFICIAL GAS CARBONATION!

Thrilling Zest and Sparkle of Hyde Park Is Created the Natural Way... Through Leisurely Fermentation and 3 Months Ageing

BEYOND the shadow of a doubt, you'll find Hyde Park Beer just the wholesome, exhilarating "right choice" you want. The reason? It's still made the good, unhurried, old-time way! That's why you can "drink your fill" without the slightest hint of fullness or "heaviness" afterwards. No syrup or sugar in Hyde Park—certainly not. And more important, its life and sparkle develop naturally in the beer itself—not artificially. Always correctly aged 3 months, too. Call for Hyde Park in bottles or phone your dealer for a case or handy bag of 6 bottles today.

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N, Inc., ST. LOUIS, MO.

HYDE PARK
TRUE LAGER Beer



Now the secret's out
And everybody's talking about 18 month
Crab Orchard

That's the fact, everybody's talking about it. How good it is. How ripe it is. And how thrifty it is—because it's sold at the same low price. Age is only a part of the story—because Crab Orchard brand gets its silky-smooth flavor from Top-Run distilling in Kentucky—where fine whiskies are made. How about trying some of this 93 proof Top-Run Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey yourself? All bars and stores.

THE A. M. S. DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

3 KILLED IN CRASH OF U. S. ARMY PLANE

Bomber Hits Trees, Falls and Burns Near Hills Grove (R. I.) Airport.

By the Associated Press.

HILLSGROVE, R. I., Sept. 23.—Three army aviators were killed when their Martin bomber crashed and burned near the State airport during a heavy fog last night. The dead: Lieut. Jack J. Neely, 25 years old, of Sarasota, Fla., pilot of the plane; Corporal Angelo Mazzocco, 26, Long Branch, N. J., and Private, First Class, Thaddeus F. Makuszewski, 28, Schenectady, N. Y.

Three planes of the 99th Bombardment Squadron of Mitchell Field, N. Y., had given a demonstration at the airport before a crowd of more than 10,000 and were still in the air when a heavy fog began to roll in from Narragansett Bay.

Maj. S. M. Connell, commander of the squadron, said Lieut. Neely apparently misjudged his distance while attempting to land, overshot the mark and then tried to lift the plane again, but the ship hit trees about a mile southeast and landed in a swamp.

Neely was thrown from the pilot's seat and out of the plane. His body was not burned. Mazzocco and Makuszewski apparently were burned to death.

The plane was an all-metal ship propelled by two 1000-horsepower engines, one of the army's newest bombers.

10 SECOND Pain Relief

FOR SORE, ACHING MUSCLES

PENORUB... the modern liquid absorbent rub... soothes, refreshes tired, overworked muscles and stiff joints... marvelous analgesic action brings "10-second pain relief" (you can check it with a stop watch). No burning, blistering. Easy, pleasant to use. Keep Penorub handy for every muscle emergency.

1 oz. bottle 35¢; 3 oz. 60¢; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. On sale at all drug stores.

PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

A more popular make and later model used car may now be purchased at economy prices by making selection from the good used cars advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Warship Bombarded in Futile Portuguese Revolt



AFONSO de ALBUQUERQUE being towed in a sinking condition to shallow water in the Tagus River at Lisbon after being damaged by gunfire from two forts after its crew mutinied. The gunboat DAO, the crew of which joined in the mutiny, was also disabled. Twelve of the mutineers were killed and eight wounded. The others face deportation to a penal colony.

POLITICAL SHAKEDOWN CHARGED BY HAMILTON

G. O. P. Chairman Declares Farley Forces Gifts From Government Contractors.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, told a party rally here last night that a large part of the contributions to the Democratic campaign fund were not given voluntarily, "but under duress and threat made to corporations having Government contracts."

He declared Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who also is Democratic national chairman, "has solicited his contributions, not openly, but surreptitiously and in the guise of advertising, in a campaign document known as the Democratic Year Book."

Hamilton said the Maine vote "denied the validity of the most disgraceful slogan that has ever appeared in an American political campaign. You know the slogan I mean—the one that says, 'You can't beat \$5,000,000,000.' Well, you can beat \$5,000,000,000. That was the chief contribution of the citizens of Maine to this campaign. They proved that American votes are not for sale."

Gov. Landon's Services.

Hamilton discussed Gov. Alf M. Landon's "services in behalf of decent Government." The Republican nominee, he said, "has succeeded in reminding Mr. Roosevelt that his is a government of the people, by the people and for the people and not a government of any one man's pet and particular ideas."

"In the first place, on the day after Gov. Landon was nominated, Mr. Roosevelt, who happened at the time to be making a 'non-political' tour of the Southwest, devoted an entire speech to condemning the evils of monopoly. I do not need to call your attention that this was the first time... that Mr. Roosevelt has shown any interest in measures other than fostering monopoly."

He said Landon's nomination and subsequent speeches had also caused President Roosevelt to "profess an active interest in the civil service," to make "non-political" trips "with increasing ardor" and to "assert he saw no need for further taxation."

"Royal Economists."

"It is not a little group of 'economic royalists' who are the enemies of America," Hamilton said. "It is not they who would gather 'an almost complete control over other people's money, other people's labor and other people's lives.' The little group that reaches out for these powers... is the little group surrounding Mr. Roosevelt that have been called 'the Royal Economists.'"

"Mr. Roosevelt's 'non-political' trips have continued with increasing ardor. He made a 'non-political' trip to the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, which, strangely enough, coincided with the opening of Father Coughlin's convention in that city. He made a trip to Johnstown to look over the areas damaged by flood last spring, which, curiously, happened to coincide with a large Democratic rally."

"He made a 'non-political' trip to the drought areas of the Middle West and Northwest and held a 'non-political' conference of governors in Des Moines to which Gov. Landon was invited and which he attended. He has made various other 'non-political' trips and excursions. In 1934 when the same Middle West and Northwestern areas were ravaged by drought, Mr. Roosevelt did not bother to visit them."

Hamilton spoke of the plans for long-time protection against drought discussed at the Governors' conference with the President, adding that they included "one submitted voluntarily by Gov. Landon."

"This 1934 plan of Gov. Landon's," Hamilton said, "was the basis of the 1936 plans adopted by President Roosevelt."

GROUP TO VISIT MAJOR STARK

St. Louis County Democrats Going to Louisiana, Mo.

St. Louis County Democrats will make an automobile trip to Louisiana, Mo., Saturday afternoon to pay their respects to Major Lloyd C. Stark, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

The automobile caravan will start at 1 p. m. from the headquarters of the St. Louis County Jefferson Club at Clayton. A stop will be made at Bowling Green, Mo., to place a wreath on the monument to the late Champ Clark.

MRS. ETHEL G. BIGGS DIES

Widow of David C. Biggs, Former Governor of Reserve Bank.

Mrs. Ethel Goddard Biggs, widow of David C. Biggs, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, died today at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness. She

was 63 years old and resided at 5370 Waterman avenue.

Surviving are a son, David C. Biggs Jr., and a brother, Tyra H. Goddard, both of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the residence with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GOLD Traffic
Is Greatest at the Old Reliable
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
Because We Buy Your Gold and Silver on a Basis of 3 Values:
1. GOLD VALUE (Any Color)
2. BEAUTY VALUE (Any Condition)
3. ANTIQUE VALUE (Any Condition)
Selling gold \$35.00 per oz., less small handling charge.
High prices paid for plated articles, coins, silver, dental gold, false teeth, diamonds. Don't sell unless you get our free estimate.
We'll pay up to \$500 per carat for diamonds. Will pay full value for pawn tickets.
H. SPARBER & CO.
100 N. 7th St.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer.

AUTOGYRO-MOTOR CAR PASSES FIRST TEST

Machine Which Fits in Garage
Runs Both in Air and on Road.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—A combination autogyro and automobile passed a maker's test successfully yesterday preparatory to its being turned over to the Department of Commerce.

The ship, designed by A. E. Larson, chief engineer of the Autogyro Co. of America, is a little wider and longer than an automobile and can be placed in an ordinary garage. It weighs 800 pounds.

When used as an automobile, its rotor blades, 33 feet in diameter, can be folded back. The 90-horsepower motor can be geared to a single rear wheel through a clutch arrangement. The change takes less than one minute.

James Ray, vice-president of

the company, said the ship was designed so that its owner might keep it in his garage, drive it to an airport, take off, fly to his destination and drive it right up to the door. The ship has a top speed of 100 miles an hour in the air and 25 to 30 miles on the road.

Ray said the "roadable autogyro" could be produced in quantity to sell for less than \$2000. The original ship will cost the Government \$12,500.

Held on FWA Check Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Milton Doyle, former WPA foreman, was held as a Federal prisoner in Jackson County jail here last night in default of \$3500 bond on a charge of possessing WPA checks made out to other persons and forging indorsements on them. Doyle surrendered to Charles H. Thompson, United States Commissioner, on a grand jury warrant.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Fashion Note for Fall...

IT'S SMART AGAIN TO HAVE A FAIR SKIN

Oxygen Cream Brings Quick Results Without Harmful Bleaches

Get rid of ugly patches of tan... rough weather-beaten skin... dead complexion. From the first time you use Dioxogen Cream, your skin becomes clearer and fairer. Discoloration and spots are soon less apparent.

Dioxogen Cream is safe and pure. It contains real, live oxygen. Dioxogen Cream has the NATURAL power to keep the skin fair... to avoid dull, dark, muddy complexion... to assist in refining complexion, open pores, and in preventing nasty blackheads.



Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau. Not drying to the skin.

Dioxogen Cream
50c AND \$1 JARS AT DEPT. STORES AND DRUGGISTS

"IN OUR HOUSE A & P BREAD NEVER GETS A CHANCE TO GROW STALE"

"AND ONE LOOK AT MY HEALTHY BOY IS PROOF ENOUGH
OF WHAT NOURISHING, WHOLESOME A & P BREAD
CAN DO TO HELP BUILD STRENGTH AND ENERGY."



And there's a reason why A&P Bread is a more nourishing, tastier, fresher loaf. It's made of only the finest, most nourishing ingredients money can buy—blended and baked by master bakers. Try a loaf today. We know you will agree it's tastier, more nourishing, better—and one that costs you less money, too.

1 "I used to worry about my son—so thin and pale. He wouldn't eat nourishing bread—said it was stale and dry."

2 "One day I bought A&P Bread—and what a difference! He simply raved about its flavor and freshness."

3 "So is it any wonder my boy is husky and strong and healthy now, when he likes such nourishing, wholesome A&P bread."

A&P BREAD
WHITE • RYE • WHEAT • RAISIN
AND OTHER VARIETIES
SOLD AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES



BLACK LEGION COLONEL DENIES PART IN KILLING

Testifies He and Others
Were Taken Wholly by
Surprise When Dayton
Dean, Shot Man.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 23. — Harvey Davis, Colonel of the Black Legion, on trial with 11 others for the killing of Charles A. Poole last May, resumed today, from the witness stand, his denial of the State's charge he directed the execution of the WPA worker because of a report Poole beat his wife.

Two Black Legion members, sought for several weeks as State's witnesses, Elmer Anderson and Emerson Becker, entered the courtroom during a recess and announced they wanted to take the stand as defense witnesses. Both have admitted membership in the Black Legion and that they attended the meeting in Findlay Hall, where the State charges Poole's death was plotted.

In almost inaudible tones, Davis

contradicted yesterday's testimony of Dayton Dean, confessed executioner and the State's chief witness, that he had ordered Poole's death and had stood behind the executioner with drawn pistol to see the sentence carried out.

He insisted that Dean, a "Major from headquarters who outranked local leaders," had ordered Poole's death. He contended that when the husband was taken to the lonely spot where he was killed, "we were only going out there to talk to Poole and look over the property to see if it would make a good place to hold meetings."

He declared he and the others present were taken wholly by surprise when Dean suddenly fired a volley from two pistols into the body of the helpless Poole.

"Dean ordered me to go to Poole's house and tell him we were going to have a baseball party," Davis testified.

After Poole had been induced to come to the hall, he was seized and taken by automobile to the roadside spot, he said.

"We got out of the cars," he said. "I went over and was going to talk to Poole, I suppose, and just about the time I got started Dean opened up. I'd asked Poole if he'd whipped his wife, and if so why, and that's about as far as I got. I asked Dean why he shot and he said, 'There's a lot more of these — will get the same thing.' I said, 'Let's get the hell out of here' and we drove back to town."

Under cross-examination of Assistant Attorney-General Chester P. O'Hara, Davis admitted he had served a term in the Frankfort (Ky.) reformatory for grand larceny.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES TWO MEN HAD SILICOSIS

Gives Deposition in Suit Filed
by Two Lawyers for
\$350 in Fees.

Dr. Henry E. Rosenberg, 4503 Page boulevard, testified yesterday that in his opinion John Staples and Paul R. Davis, two former employees of the National Lead Co., whose occupational disease suits for \$15,000 each alleging health impairment from occupational disease were settled by the company for \$330, were afflicted with silicosis.

His testimony was given at a deposition hearing in connection with a suit pending in the Circuit Court, filed by Al F. Gerritzen and his brother, Leo W. Gerritzen, attorneys, who filed the suits for Davis and Staples. The attorneys are suing the company for \$350 in fees, alleging the suits were settled by the company without their knowledge, and contending they are entitled to as much as their clients.

Dr. Rosenberg said he had examined Davis before the suit was filed in February, 1933, had examined X-ray pictures taken of Davis by Dr. John S. Young, former director of X-ray work at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, had discussed the case with Dr. Young, and from these factors, including the case history of years of mine employment, had formed his opinion.

As to Staples, he testified, he

had discussed the physical examination with Dr. E. Moorish, now dead but who had made it, had consulted with Dr. Young, who made the X-ray picture, and had come to the same conclusion that Staples was suffering from "pneumoconiosis, silicosis."

Company's Stand.
Counsel for the company is resisting the suit for fees on the basis that there was no merit to the damage suits of Staples and Davis in the first place.

In discussions with Al Gerritzen, Dr. Rosenberg testified, he had informed the attorney of his conclusion "many times," and had told him he believed there was merit to the basis for filing the occupational disease suits.

Dr. Young had told him, Dr. Rosenberg said, that he also, believed the two men were suffering from silicosis and that there was basis on which to sue. Under examination by counsel for the company, Dr. Rosenberg testified he was not personally familiar with the atmospheric conditions under which the men worked, but said that would make no difference in his conclusion. He acknowledged that a question mark inserted in the conclusion on Dr. Young's report of Staples' health condition meant questionable pneumoconiosis from silicosis.

Denied Dr. Young's Statement.
Dr. Young had testified he had told Al Gerritzen that in his opinion there was no basis in either of the cases on Dr. Young's report of occupational disease disability. His statement was denied by Al Gerritzen.

Copies of his reports made of the two men three years ago were introduced by Al Gerritzen, who pointed out that the physician in his diagnosis had held the two

men were silicosis sufferers. Dr. Young said that while the X-ray pictures showed the men were suffering from pneumoconiosis, as a result of dust inhaled, he assumed it was silicosis from the case histories showing the men had worked in the company's mines.

The hearing yesterday concluded the depositions. The suit for fees in the Circuit Court is set for trial next Monday.

Three Arabs Killed by Bomb.
By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 23.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Three Arabs, two of them boys, were killed yesterday and four persons were injured in the explosion of a bomb near the central prison of Jerusalem.

MISSING EMPLOYER'S PROPERTY ATTACHED

Nine Workers for Auto Sales
Co. File Claims for a
Total of \$546.

Nine employees of an automobile sales company at 2329 Locust street, who have been seeking the head of the company, George R. Hutchings, since last Friday, have filed an attachment on the company's property to satisfy their claims for a total of \$546 in wages and commissions.

Hans Wulff, attorney for the employees, said they told him Hutchings failed to appear at the office as usual last Friday and that they had not seen him since. One of the employees said Hutchings was not found at his home, 3549 Victor street, and that there were indications he had moved away.

Wulff said the attachment was issued yesterday and executed by a constable, who took possession of a used automobile valued at about \$100, tools and equipment valued at about \$400 and records indicating the concern had accounts receivable totaling about \$1400.

Four Given Up as Lost at Sea.
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 23.—The Norfolk division of coast guard today abandoned hope for the four-man crew of the trawler "Ranger," thought to have been lost in the tropical hurricane which swept the Atlantic coast Friday.

WALL PAPER
5c A ROLL
—100,000 Rolls—20 Patterns.
—Direct From Factory—Big Bargains—
—See Samples—BUY NOW!
MILLER'S 56th DELMAR
PAINT, 88c Gal.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

3-DAY SPECIAL
16 1-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING

Tap—Ballet—Toe \$3.00 Or Modern
Limbering Acrobatic Ballroom

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS
3 Special Enrollment Days, September 24, 25, 26
Enroll TODAY, at Clendenen's Studio—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
\$3 Must Be Paid at Time of Enrolling.
We Reserve the Right to Reject Any Application.

CLENDENEN'S DANCE STUDIO
6677 DELMAR CAbany 8229

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON Evening University Classes

Register Now. Classes Begin October 1

ACCOUNTING	BUSINESS	GEOGRAPHY	LANGUAGES	REAL ESTATE
ADVERTISING	CHEMISTRY	GEOLOGY	LITERATURE	SALSMANSHIP
ANTHROPOLOGY	DRAFTING	GOVERNMENT	MATHEMATICS	SOCIAL WORK
ARCHITECTURE	ECONOMICS	HISTORY	MUSIC	SPEECH
ASTRONOMY	EDUCATION	INTERIOR	PHILOSOPHY	VOCATIONAL
BOTANY	ENGINEERING	DECORATION	PHYSICS	GUIDANCE
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University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me catalogue. I am especially interested in subjects checked.

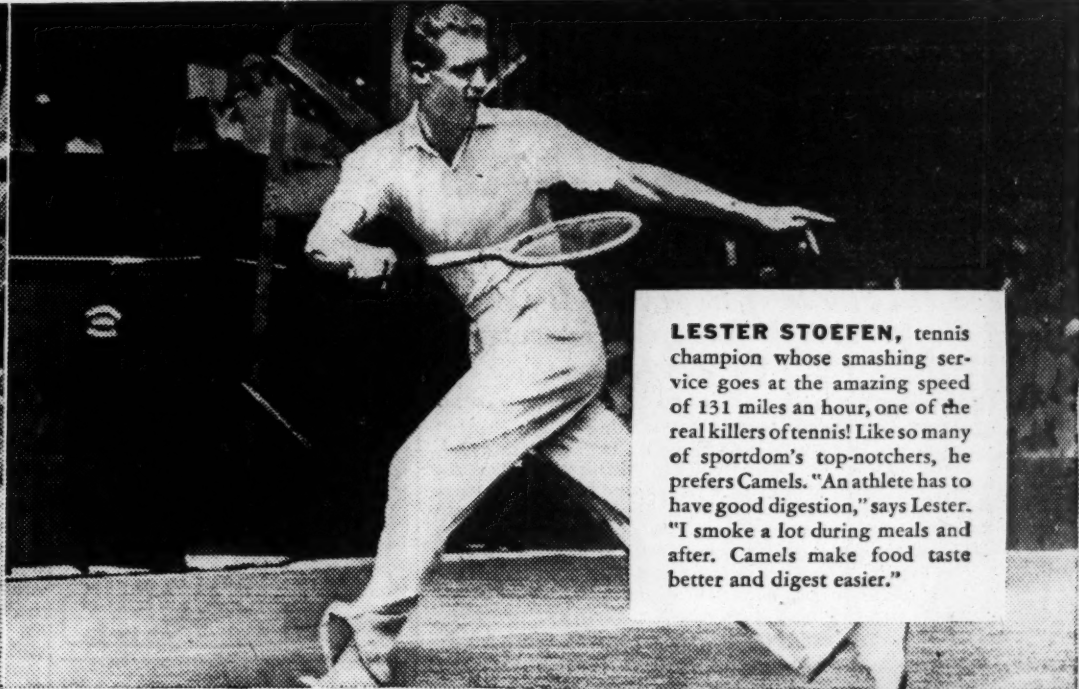
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____



At the World-Famous
"Cocoanut Grove" in Los Angeles

Here in this famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen...the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by...familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in one of its happiest moods.

As the cheerful throng enjoy the choice cuisine, the glowing tips of Camels are seen everywhere. Camels are first choice at the Cocoanut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known maître d'hôtel of the Cocoanut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."



LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour, one of the real killers of tennis! Like so many of sportdom's top-notchers, he prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

**Smoking Camels with meals
and after helps bring a delightful
sense of well-being**

Eating is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids, which good digestion and proper nutrition require.

Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves...tire your taste...or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!



NATIONAL BOWLING CHAMP.
Charlie Warren rolled the final winning ball—called for Camels. "Bowling or any other time, it's Camels for me," he says. "When I smoke Camels at mealtime, I have a great feeling of comfort. And I enjoy my meals more too."

THOSE WHO
*"for Digestion's Sake
— Smoke Camels!"*

EXPERIENCE A DELIGHTFUL SENSE OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING

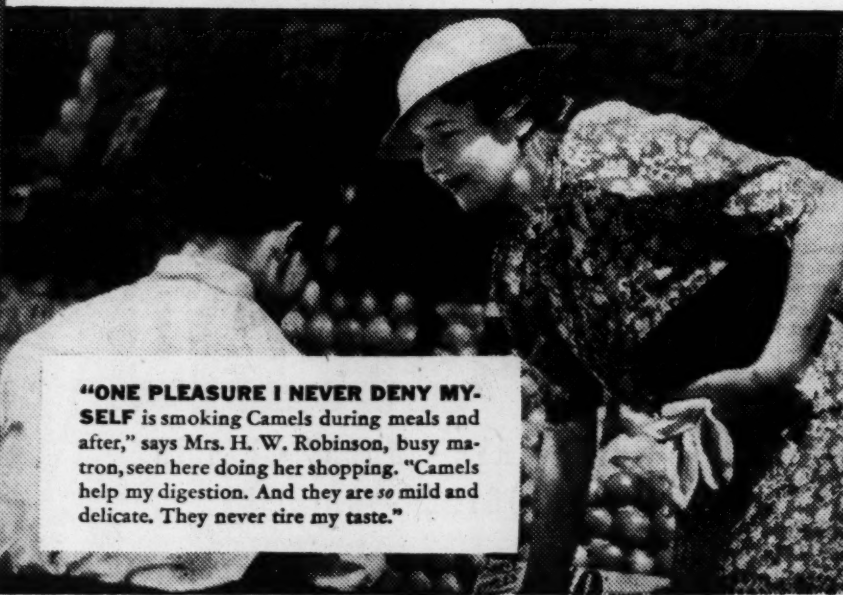
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand.

**Costlier
Tobaccos**

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! TWO Great Orchestras and Glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.



"ONE PLEASURE I NEVER DENY MYSELF is smoking Camels during meals and after," says Mrs. H. W. Robinson, busy matron, seen here doing her shopping. "Camels help my digestion. And they are so mild and delicate. They never tire my taste."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back afterwards and have another Camel." Mr. Jones likes to feel that his digestion is going along normally. He says: "At mealtimes and after, a few Camels always set me right...calm me down...make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."

Gov. La
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INITIAL AT ULC

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Corporations' bonds were mixed at the close of the day, with U. S. Government slightly.

International Telephone 5s at 74½; up 2; Gould Coupler 6s at 137½; up 2½; American & Foreign Power 5s at 71½; up 1½; Island General 4s at 40½; up 1; New Haven 4s, 1957, at 33; up 1; Penn Dixie Cement 6s at 117½; up 1.

EQUIPMENT.—**Ducts.** Declared a dividend of 5 cents 7% on June 7; on July 7, 8%.

Common share \$353.95, were up 1.

American Typefounders Co. finished at 150, off 2½%; national Paper 5s at 98%, Chesapeake Corp. 3s 1947, at 104; Studebaker 6s at 114, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3 128, off 1.

In the Federals the final was unchanged to 4-32ds of down.

Foreigns were irregular. 6s dipped 3¼ to 57½, while national losses appeared in Italian groups. Polish

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Euro-
currencies, buffeted by waves
of capital, found the sailing smooth
sign exche dealings up to a
noon today.

Talk of eventual devaluation of
persisted in exchange quarters.
The market was rather in
indicating early action.

The discount on francs for future
declined a little after a wide
prebidding session. For 60-day
prebidding session. For 60-day

in week ended
70 per cent of
per cent in pre-
cations in two weeks
plants were open
ended in 1934 a
led.

TRUCKS.
ndry Motors Co.
ndry received a
in Massachusetts
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PRODUCTS.
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ent of dividend on
the preferred
ber; in previous
50 cents a
50 cents a

the French cent
6.07 cents compar
day's rate was
in the spot franc
0.04 of a cent.
Holland, guilders
sharp drop in the
traded at 67.66 cts
Twiss franc ceased
While capital was
out of France to Lon
the British pound de
to 35.06 1/2 pence
the last two years
At London, the doll
to the pound compar
New York rate was
closing was equivalent
pared with the overn
\$1.52.

At mid-afternoon the 00% of a cent improved and yielded 4 1/2 of a cent at \$5.06.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Change quiet. Great Britain others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 5.06%; 60-day bills, 5.05% mand, 6.38%; cables, 6.50% mand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; 40.17, registered, 25.47; Ireland, 67.66; Norway, 25.47; 22.63; Finland, Denmark, 22.63; Spain, 25.47; 22.56; Poland, 4.61; Greece, 94%; Yugoslavia, 4.13%; Czechoslovakia, 13.89; Hungary, 13.89; 33.80.

Shares	High.	Low.	Close.
50	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
100	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
200	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
300	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
400	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
500	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
600	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
700	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
800	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
900	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
1000	51 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4

600	9 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
400	15 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
350	30 3/4	12	12
350	18	8 1/4	8 1/4
250	29	28 1/4	28 1/4
150	29	81	81
200	81 1/4		
100	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
150	14 1/4	14	14
3450	13 1/4	12 1/4	13
50	83	53	53
100	98 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
90	60	14 1/4	68 1/4
200	50	14 1/4	14 1/4
2300	3 1/4	25	61 1/4
390	61 1/4	61	90
60	90	15	18
290	16	55 1/4	55 1/4

2300	4%	4%	4%	total to date, \$2,222
1500	49%	49%	54%	debts to individuals
250	54%	54%	28	accounts, \$25,400,000
110	4%	27%	4	\$96,000,000
10	32	32	32	NEW YORK, Sept.
250	105	104	42%	and unchanged at
300	42%	11%	11%	NEW YORK
250	11%	11%	11%	mercy: 1 per cent
50	33	33	33	steady; 40 days-6
1900	4%	4%	3%	day: bankers' accep
300	39%	39%	39%	discount rate, New
50	107%	107%	107%	per cent
550	17	17	17	LONDON, Sept. 2
100	6%	30%	30%	rates unchanged.
100	6%	6%	6%	LONDON, Sept.
50	17	17	17	1-16 lower at
150	18	18	18	equivalent to 44.3
				LONDON
				2 place to 13p

[illegible]

L. 100	9	11%	42%
2350	12 1/2	14%	47 1/2
50	10	14%	44%
100	14	14%	44%
100	6 1/2	6	6 1/2
100	40	40	40
100	2	2	2 1/2
born	7	16 1/2	16 1/2
350	16 1/2	37	37 1/2
dec. 2	100	7	7
R. 158	500	4	3 1/2
3500	12	12	12 1/2
500	6	5	6
350	6	5 1/2	6 1/2
Unit	3400	7	7 1/2
10	7	7	7
10	3	3	3
10	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
10	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
50	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
50	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
50	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

Spk 4%	10	20%	20%	20%
Spk 6%	320	30%	30%	17%
Spk 8%	400	10%	17%	35%
Spk 10%	400	36%	72%	74%
Up l.	130	43%	40%	43%
Up t.	400	9%	9%	9%
Up t.	180	19%	19%	19%
Up t.	200	11%	11%	11%
Co B	750	1%	1%	1%
Co B	600	4%	4%	4%
Co B	150	1%	1%	1%
Co B	120	120	120	120
Co B	100	126%	126%	126%
Co B	50	143%	143%	143%
Co B	100	4%	4%	4%
Co B	200	1%	1%	1%
Co B	150	22%	22%	22%
Co B	150	22%	22%	22%

Cum 1	900	21%	4%	21%
P A 20	5	4%	4%	4%
redg	100	4%	15	15%
M Co 1st	650	21%	21	21%
To 1st	250	22%	22%	22%
In 2d	550	30%	30%	30%
J R 1st	50	10%	10%	10%
Radio	750	1%	4	4
Co	450	5%	5%	5%
Co	300	34%	34	34%
Golds Stores 1	150	19%	19%	19%
N Rad	5250	40%	39	39%

BONDS.

Ryals 5 27 ctf	1	75%	75%	75%
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Symbols: a plus extra. b including ex-div.
c pay. year. d payable in stock
e 100 shares. f h cash.

clared or paid so far this year. Also extra cash or stock dividend said since Jan. 1. || Ex-dividend.

CONVICT BEING RETURNED FROM DETROIT TO ST. LOUIS

Fred (Lefty) Leineman, for 24 Years a Fugitive, Loses Extradition Fight.

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—Fred (Lefty) Leineman, for 24 years a fugitive from St. Louis where he was under four-year sentence for grand larceny, was turned over to St. Louis detectives yesterday after Federal Judge Ernest O'Brien ruled he had no jurisdiction to review Gov. Frank Fitzgerald's order for extradition and dismissed a writ of habeas corpus.

Leineman was released from the

Southern Michigan Penitentiary Sept. 8 after serving a term for defrauding the State of \$21,000 in gasoline taxes, but was held at the request of St. Louis authorities. He was known here as "James Howard."

Leineman, after being sentenced on the grand larceny charge in St. Louis in 1912, escaped from the Municipal Court Building there while he was awaiting trial on a charge of killing mules during a teamsters' strike.

Until recently, when Department of Justice agents observed that "Howard's" fingerprints were the same as Leineman's, no trace of the fugitive had been found. Since the Department of Justice records did

GETS BROADCASTING PERMIT

Star-Chronicle Licensed to Build Radio Station.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Communications Commission granted permission today to the Star-Chronicle Publishing Co., St. Louis, to construct a radio station to operate unlimited hours with power of one kilowatt and frequency of 1250 kilocycles. The action reversed a recommendation by Examiner R. E. Hyde.

The commission also reversed another recommendation by Hyde and denied a request of the Missouri Broadcasting Corporation, St. Louis, for permission to install new equipment for Station WIL, move its transmitter and increase the station's power from 100 watts night and 250 watts daytime to one kilowatt, unlimited time.

LEGION SELECTS NEW YORK FOR 1937 CONVENTION

William Green Urges Members to Join With A. F. L. in Demanding Strict Neutrality Laws.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—The American Legion, in business session today at the Public Auditorium, unanimously selected New York as the 1937 American Legion convention city.

Election of Harry M. Colmery, Topeka, Kan., lawyer, as national commander, was assured for tomorrow when his only remaining opponent, Quimby Melton, Griffin (Ga.) editor, conceded victory to the Topekan.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Bureau Administrator, addressing the convention, warned the Legion today against pressing immediately for further veterans' benefits, while William Green, American Federation of Labor president, urged Legion support for neutrality legislation against "foreign entanglements."

Asserting disabled veterans and dependents of those who died in the service "have had reasonably adequate compensation," the Veterans' Bureau chief added:

"In the consideration of future proposals for the enactment of additional legislation beneficial to veterans and their dependents, due recognition should be given to existing benefits and care exercised to avoid the possibility of claims of injustice to non-veteran groups."

Pleds for Co-Operation.

The A. F. of L. chief pleaded with the Legion to join forces with labor in demanding "strengthened" neutrality legislation.

"The American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, standing together, will constitute a mighty force against any attempt which may be made to inveigle the United States into any of the controversies and war activities of European countries."

Green said "unemployment seriously affects the morale of those directly involved as well as those dependent upon them. It creates a fertile field for the dissemination of subversive doctrines. . . . America will always be safe if working men and women are guaranteed work and are accorded the opportunity to work and earn a decent living."

"For this reason we must find a remedy for unemployment. I am confident that we stand together in the support of all efforts which are put forth to overcome unemployment." The remedy, he said, is reduction of daily and weekly hours of work to meet effects of "mechanical and technological equipment utilized in manufacturing industries."

Parade Lasts 11 Hours.

The Legionnaires marched more than 11 hours yesterday in a colorful parade which National Commander Ray Murphy described as "the greatest parade in the history of the Legion."

Legion officials said 70,000 were in the line of march, 80 per cent of them in uniforms. The number, 5000 more than paraded at St. Louis last year, set a record. The line continued from 10 a. m. until 9:25 p. m. before all delegations had completed their four-mile display. Downtown streets were crowded till long after midnight.

Some dozen committee reports on national defense, foreign relations, Americanism and associated themes were on the docket for today.

Meanwhile, thousands of the veterans' best musicians went through the band and drum and bugle corps contests for the titles held respectively by the Franklin Post No. 1 of Columbus, O., and the San Gabriel (Cal.) Post.

The band of Musicians' Post No. 394 of St. Louis, Mo., won the national American Legion championship today. The band received a pointer rating of 91.7 to win the title, an elaborate Legion trophy and a first place cash award of \$1000.

Appointed Special Commissioner.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23.—James E. Carroll of St. Louis was appointed special commissioner by the State Supreme Court yesterday in a suit filed by Attorney-General Roy McKittick to oust the Corporation Trust Co. of New Jersey from operating in Missouri.

Carroll's appointment followed the death of James E. King, also of St. Louis, who had been special commissioner in the case in which McKittick charged the corporation with overstepping its charter in "practicing law in the State."

ST. CLAIR COUNTY COAL \$3.00

FOR THE THRIFTY BUYER

A MIXTURE OF LUMP AND EGG—NO SLACK

Indiana Block, \$6.00 Franklin County, \$5.50

Century Coal Co. GR. 6767

MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS IN OUR FALL OPENING SALE

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM \$59

- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Set
- Junior Lamp or Bridge Lamp
- Table Lamp
- Mirror
- End Table
- Occasional Table
- Magazine Basket
- 2 Book Ends

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

CIRCULATOR Heater \$12.95

- Heavy Cast Interior
- A REAL Fuel Saver

EASY TERMS

RADIO'S LATEST SENSATION! THIS NEWEST CABINET MODEL SPARTON

Full-size walnut console with ebony inlay offers greatest possible value in radio and furniture at lowest price. Foreign and American, Police and Airplane reception.

\$44.50 Exactly as Pictured

\$29.95

SPECIAL EASY TERMS

Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

Health is Nature's Greatest Gift!

HIGHLAND Health MILK

FROM TESTED HERDS ON INSPECTED FARMS

Here's to greater health and happiness! Plenty of pure, rich milk makes a child grow and thrive. Thousands of happy, healthy children have been raised on Highland Health Milk.

One of the big reasons why children thrive on Highland Health Milk is the fact that they love the richness and freshness of its flavor. They are good judges, too, because Highland Health Milk comes fresh every day from Tested Herds on Inspected Farms in the famous nearby Highland Dairy Farms Country.

Highland Health Milk is naturally rich in those vital elements that Mother Nature requires to build sound bones and happy, healthy minds and bodies. Order a bottle today.

ST. LOUIS TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 3980 EAST ST. LOUIS EA 3390

HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS CO.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Miss Susan E. Sturgis, assistant branch manager of the First National Bank of Boston, and Miss Anne Houston Sadler, assistant secretary of the Bank of Manhattan Co., New York, will speak at a dinner for bank women Tuesday night, Sept. 29, at the Statler Hotel. They will be in St. Louis on their return from a convention in San Francisco.

Dean Joseph C. McClain of the Washington University Law School will discuss the problem of establishing young lawyers in their profession at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the De Soto Hotel, of the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Missouri.

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby of Washington, D. C., will speak on the subject of "The New France, Spain and World Peace" tomorrow at a noon luncheon sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen, administrator of the National Emergency Council for Minnesota, will speak tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. at Moose Hall in Belleville at a meeting sponsored by the St. Clair County Women's Democratic Club.

FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI

NEVADA, MISSOURI

BALANCE SHEET—AUGUST 31, 1936

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash in banks and on hand..... \$ 670,698.19	Capital stock liability (full paid, prepaid and installment shares)..... \$13,573,397.44
Marketable securities, at face amounts:..... \$ 484,800.00	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank..... 350,000.00
United States Treasury Notes..... 484,800.00	Reserve for dividends declared..... 268,025.98
Home Owners' Loan Corporation..... 105,600.00	Six months ended August 31, 1936..... 75,527.05
Bonds..... 890,100.00	Miscellaneous reserves and payables..... 148,584.33
(Quoted market value of the above securities, \$606,936.88)	Special reserve for losses on real estate loans..... 103,469.58
Loans secured by first mortgages on real estate..... \$9,480,414.74	Reserve for delinquent interest capitalized in refinancing loans..... 449,585.48
Monthly installment loans..... 1,193,035.07	Contingent fund reserve..... 544,584.28
Other installment and term loans..... 10,673,449.81	Undivided profits:.....
Installment payment contracts on real estate..... 419,628.31	Balance August 31, 1935..... \$221,334.73
Loans secured by pledge of stock..... 250,628.63	Add:.....
Municipal tax lien bonds, at face amounts..... 356,770.68	Adjustments—Earnings credited applicable to prior year \$ 35,212.90
Stock of Federal Home Loan Bank..... 96,400.00	Net earnings for the year 540,117.12 575,330.02
Due from Participating Reserve and Guaranty Fund (Group "B"):	
Arising primarily from charges to the Fund for real estate acquired through foreclosure and losses on assets guaranteed by the Fund, less credits for mortgage notes and securities acquired by the Fund through sales of real estate..... 2,640,357.23	
Miscellaneous accounts and notes receivable..... 20,890.22	
Office building, at appraised value..... 40,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures..... 1.00	
Charter and organization expense..... 1.00	
	\$796,664.75
	Less—Dividends, 4% per annum..... 245,770.68
	\$550,894.10
	\$15,758,924.96

NOTE: The assets of the Association as of the date of reorganization, March 17, 1933, together with the amount of \$2,640,357.23 shown above as due from the Fund, are guaranteed to the extent of all of the assets (consisting principally of real estate) of the Participating Reserve and Guaranty Fund, which assets had a net book value at August 31, 1936 of \$5,269,368.76 based on current appraisals made by the Association.

To the Board of Directors:

We have made an examination of the balance sheet of FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI as of August 31, 1936, and of the statements of profit-and-loss and undivided profits for the year ended that date. We have also made an examination of the balance sheet of the PARTICIPATING RESERVE AND GUARANTY FUND as of August 31, 1936, and of the changes in the Fund for the year ended that date. In connection therewith, we examined or tested accounting records of the Association and of the Fund and examined other supporting evidence, and obtained information and explanations from officers and employees; we also made a general review of the accounting methods and of the operating and income accounts for the year, but we did not make a detailed audit of the transactions.

Cash in banks as shown by the records was reconciled with amounts confirmed by the depositories; cash on hand in working funds was counted or confirmed by the respective custodians. Securities evidencing ownership of bonds and stocks were counted or otherwise accounted for.

Notes and mortgages relating to real estate loans made since August 31, 1934, were inspected or otherwise accounted for; test-checks were made of such instruments evidencing loans made prior to August 31, 1934.

We also made test-checks to determine that the related abstracts, insurance policies and other documents were on file. Stock loan notes and stock certificates pledged as collateral thereto were inspected and the notes were found to be adequately secured. Balances due on mortgage loans, installment contracts and other receivables were not confirmed by correspondence with the debtors.

The totals of the individual balances of the detailed ledgers supporting the capital stock liability accounts were found to be in agreement with the control accounts. We did not, however, circularize the individual stockholders. In so far as we could ascertain within the scope of our examination, all liabilities of the Association at August 31, 1936 are reflected in the accompanying balance sheet and the management has represented that all known liabilities were disclosed to us.

In our opinion, based on such examination, the accompanying balance sheet fairly presents, in accordance with accepted principles of accounting consistently maintained during the year under review, the financial position of the Association as of August 31, 1936.

Kansas City, Missouri, September 18, 1936.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

Accounts of Every Shareholder Insured up to \$5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Unmistakable Evidence of Supremacy

Haig & Haig

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

Nothing demonstrates so conclusively the sovereignty of Haig & Haig as the sense of satisfaction which its very name inspires. No token more proudly reflects the position and keen judgment of those who order it. The "Five Star" is 8 years old; the "Pinch Bottle" over 12 years old.

Editorial Daily

PART FIVE

CIVIC LEAD

CANVASS

RELIEF

Task of Finance Needed After Left to Citizens at Committee

\$1,300,000 OF WILL BE

Delinquent Tax Reported Slature Expected Aid in January

The problem of take care of direct Louis through the haustion of funds was passed on to a committee by a co-relief situation, m

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First National Bank

Chairman William

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belongs to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Canadian Farmer's Views.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a U. S.-born Canadian farmer and have been up here in the wheat belt for 25 years and trust that the friendly relations existing between our countries shall never be terminated. True friendship, like gratitude, is the perfume of the soul. Really, we are not foreigners to you but good neighbors, our habits, sports, customs and traditions being analogous.

It is not my purpose to enter into any political discussion, but in justice to the recent reciprocal trade agreement established between our countries, which seems to be the target of attack by some of your politicians in the present campaign, who seem to think the Canadian farmer got the best of the deal, let me say that we Canadian farmers have always been the best customer the United States ever had.

From the tobacco in my pipe to the gas in my car, everything comes from the States, with the exception of woolen goods and one or two other items. If the article we use isn't made in the States, it is probably made up here by United States firms, the implement and auto factories, for example; so you see, the profits go to the States. Besides, Canada buys thousands of carloads of fruits, vegetables, corn, cotton, etc., which are produced by United States farmers, and I am sure you will agree that it is only fair that the States should reciprocate by purchasing some of our wheat and cattle.

Much of our wheat is milled across the border and shipped to Europe, thereby giving employment to your people.

A Canadian may now cross the border and bring back \$100 worth of merchandise duty-free, which, of course, helps your industries. The average Canadian man, woman and child buys over \$100 worth of goods from the States each year, our total imports from the States being close to a billion dollars a year.

And to your sportsmen, let me say that almost every time they kill a migratory bird, they can thank us farmers for the fun they had in doing it, as the birds breed here and we feed them, the damage they do amounting to millions of dollars a year, particularly in the spring when they come up from the South half-starved. Very, very few men kill these birds for sport up here, as they are too tame, being with us all summer.

I hope your readers will understand our position up here and use their own judgment when listening to the tirades of some politicians when attacking the trade agreement.

GEORGE L. STEWART.
Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Predicts F. D. R. Will Seek Third Term.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE administration has put so many people on the payroll and spent so much money in its effort to carry the coming election that the people ought to realize that they are out to buy it. In other words, it is listening to the tirades of some politicians when attacking the trade agreement.

"A stitch in time saves nine." Stop Roosevelt with Landon and a Republican House of Representatives, so that we can get back to a government of sound principles and equal opportunity for all.

LEE A. HALL.

Objects to Mr. Brisbane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR years the Post-Dispatch has been nationally famous as an advocate of liberalism and democracy. It has distinguished itself on innumerable occasions as a defender of the rights of the people and against machine politics. The recent fraudulent registrations exposures and the present fight against Pendergast are in accordance with your newspaper's past traditions of fighting for clean elections and against boss rule.

Likewise, your editorial columns may be commended for their stand against Enemy No. 1 of civilization—Fascism. Your opposition to Mussolini's African adventure, Hitler's war-mongering and the Fascist uprising in Spain prove that you stand unqualifiedly against the legalized wholesale gangsterism that is known as Fascism.

But, as if to offset some of the excellent work in your editorial pages, you countenance a reactionary columnist like Brisbane, who stands clearly for Fascism. This he has revealed by his war-mutterings, his sympathy for Mussolini's African war and now in his wanton distortion of the facts about the Spanish civil war. No one relying on his column could understand that the Spanish people are struggling desperately to prevent the Hitlerization of Spain which a rebel victory would mean. No one would realize from Brisbane that Franco and the other Fascist Generals stand for a new and more horrible Spanish inquisition than the one inaugurated four centuries ago.

This contradiction in your otherwise liberal paper is damaging. I hope that you will soon correct this policy by omitting Brisbane.

VIRGIL FRENCH.

DAIRIES REFUSE TO CO-OPERATE.

In an effort to bring order into the city's chaotic milk-standard situation, a committee of the St. Louis Medical Society recently held a meeting attended by representatives of local dairies. The dairy spokesmen reiterated their opposition to the proposed adoption of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, and rejected also the Medical Society's compromise plan for a citizens' committee, put forward as an assurance of fair treatment for all interests concerned. Representatives of the dairies stated at that time that they would shortly offer a proposal of their own for a milk-control ordinance.

The proposal was hopefully awaited. At last, it seemed, a basis for discussion and perhaps agreement on the difficult problem was to be established. The public tended to withhold judgment until the dairies' side of the case and their suggestions could be heard. Three weeks elapsed, and then the dairies informed the committee they would make no proposal.

Their refusal to co-operate is to be regretted. Such an attitude assuredly does nothing to establish public confidence in the dairies. On the other hand, it only serves to accelerate the movement for passage of the standard milk ordinance, or at least a measure more satisfactory than the present compromise. The recent grand jury took cognizance of the situation when, in its report, it urged adoption of the ordinance as "a means of safeguarding the health of all the people of St. Louis, and particularly the babies and children of our city." Alderman Warnick has announced his intention of introducing the standard ordinance when the Board of Aldermen convenes Oct. 2.

The movement for adoption of the standard ordinance has the support of numerous civic organizations, including those that represent the viewpoint of the consumer. Health Commissioner Bredeck, in his annual report, issued a few days ago, again took occasion to speak in behalf of the proposed ordinance, whose enactment, his statement said, "is necessary to adequate supervision of milk."

It seems most unwise for the dairies to take a stubborn attitude, in the face of widespread public dissatisfaction over the milk situation. Expert opinion, ranging from the Federal Trade Commission to local health authorities, has joined in condemning conditions here. Matters may be more satisfactorily adjusted, and the interests of the dairies themselves be better protected, if remedial action is taken with their co-operation and counsel rather than ever their opposition.

ATTENTION, MAJ. STARK!

Maj. Stark will not debate Jesse W. Barrett on the issues in Missouri, but the joint platform appearance by members of opposing political faiths is becoming almost common in Illinois. Soon after the Illinois primary, Lewis M. Long and Rodney H. Brandon, Democratic and Republican candidates, respectively, for Congressman-at-Large, debated at Winchester, in territory well known to both Lincoln and Douglas. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, running for re-election as a Democrat, has invited Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, to debate with him in Chicago, and the latter has indicated that he probably will accept. Now from Rockford comes the announcement that State Senator T. V. Smith, the University of Chicago philosopher, will uphold the Democratic cause in a debate with State Senator Noah M. Mason, now Republican candidate for Congress, with the Winnebago County League of Women Voters as the audience.

Louisiana (Mo.) papers, please copy.

IS HISTORY REPEATING IN SPAIN?

The strategy of the Spanish rebels in their advance toward Madrid, so Gen. Mola and Gen. Franco have informed a New York Times correspondent, is the same that Sir Arthur Wellesley, later Duke of Wellington, used successfully in the Peninsular War. There are vast differences, of course, between military technique today and in 1812, but the geographical setting in this instance is the same, and the importance of certain highways and cities is unchanged.

Like Wellington, the rebels are pressing toward Madrid from the Southwest. He considered the battle won when he had taken Talavera, 76 miles from Madrid, and this is now in rebel hands. In addition, the insurgents have just taken Maqueda, an important center 45 miles from Madrid, and only 26 miles from Toledo, where a Fascist garrison is still holding out in the ruins of the Alcazar. Madrid thus is encircled on three sides, and Government troops are preparing to make a desperate resistance to block further advance.

The parallel with Wellington is, to be sure, not complete. When he was fighting the French in Spain, he had the support of the population and of Spanish troops, while the rebels find much of the citizenry against them. The Fascists' great advantage is in having trained soldiers as against the unskilled militia of the Government. Whatever portent may be seen in their success thus far with the British warrior's scheme of maneuvers, it is plain that the military advantage now rests with the rebels. The prospect of Madrid under siege is a terrible one, for it promises, unless a quick decision comes in some manner not yet visible, to rival in horror the sieges of Irun and the Alcazar.

Half a dozen biographies or more have been written of Mr. Hearst, but, for a real satisfying smoke with a lift, may we suggest that Mr. Hearst roll his own?

TEST FOR AN UNWISE BALLOT LAW.

Two years ago, a patriotic organization launched a campaign for passage of state laws to bar from the ballot political parties that advocate overthrow of the Government "by force or violence," or that preach "a program of sedition or of treason." The bill was introduced in 24 state legislatures, and was passed by four—those of Arkansas, Delaware, Indiana and Tennessee. Arkansas officials have asserted they will take no action to bar any recognized party under the law. To clarify the issue in Indiana, a court test of the law has just been undertaken by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Plaintiff in the Indiana suit is Jacob Sikora Jr. of Hammond, who says he wishes to run for the Legislature on the Communist ticket, to vote for the Communist candidate for Governor and for the Union party (Lemke) electors for President. He seeks a court order restraining the Election Commissioners from interfering with his rights to do these things.

The Indiana law is attacked on two grounds: violating Federal and State civil rights guarantees, and giving Election Commissioners judicial powers. It will be of considerable interest to hear what the

courts have to say on these points. Whatever the decision, the fact remains that such laws are unwise and dangerous. They are more calculated to provoke underground activities than to prevent them. Common sense should lead to their repeal wherever they exist.

THE G. O. P.'S COMEBACK.

The good people of Maine are, in our opinion, entitled to their well-earned rest. They have been deluged with dollars. They have been soaked in every denomination of oratory. They have been psychoanalyzed to a fare-you-well. Now, having done their duty as they saw it, to the complete satisfaction of scarcely any onlooker, they should be permitted to wrap themselves in their furs and flannels and dig in for the eternal winter of their sub-arctic fatherland.

As a matter of fact, the political calculators and soothsayers have plenty of data from which to extract conclusions even though Maine were pitched into the Bay of Fundy. All along the expanse, the omens are heralding the resurrection of the Republican party, which four years ago looked as if it might just as well jump off the Empire State Building, and two years ago looked as if it had jumped off.

It is pretty evident that the Democrats prematurely attended the Elephant's funeral. The G. O. P. has come back. It may or may not get the decision, but in November the Donkey will know, by all the straws, that it has been in a battle. And that is all to the good.

In its long years of power, the Republican organization had come to believe it occupied the White House, not as a tenant, but as owner in fee simple. That was bad for the Republican organization and worse for the country. And the Democrats, mortals like the Republicans, and equally prone to err, would become afflicted with the same notion of proprietorship if returned to control by a top-heavy majority. Landslides are bound to happen occasionally, but as a steady diet, they are too rich meat for any party's ego.

One-party domination over a protracted period comes, in effect, to mean a governing class. Nobody except the professional politicians wants that.

HOSMER HALL.

It is not only alumnae of Hosmer Hall—who did ever a school have a lovelier name?—who will be saddened by the news that their alma mater will not open this fall, but is to be sold for whatever it will bring. A girls' school with over a half century of training and teaching behind it is more than so many bricks and so much mortar and wood. Chester Alan Arthur, graceful and immaculately groomed, presided over the White House table as Hosmer Hall opened its doors. The last of the Confederates in Congress, George Graham Vest, eulogizer of the dog, represented Missouri in the Senate. Visitors to Paris might still pass by the house where Victor Hugo, white-bearded and bent, was living out his last days. Veiled Prophet balls came and went and girls of Hosmer Hall saw the carriage and coachman give way to the limousine and chauffeur. Sleeves mimicked the leg o' mutton, returned to normalcy and in the dust of a crash that was to be heard around the world puffed out again. The hat that Eugene wore so rakishly in Fontainebleau's golden afternoon was laid aside, forgotten and then at long last revived. Dresses rose and fell, rose again and fell again, and Hosmer Hall moved from Washington avenue to Wydown, and now to history and the printed page. To be regretted, yes, but to be understood as a chapter in the story of the fashions of dress and the polishing of girls.

CORPORATIONS AND RELIEF.

A significant result of the recent Mobilization for Human Needs conference in Washington, at which plans for community chest campaigns in more than 400 American cities were discussed, is the indication that corporations will carry a large share of the burden this year. This was the opinion expressed by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co. and chairman of the conference. The view was likewise at the bottom of many of the proposals discussed for the coming season of campaigns.

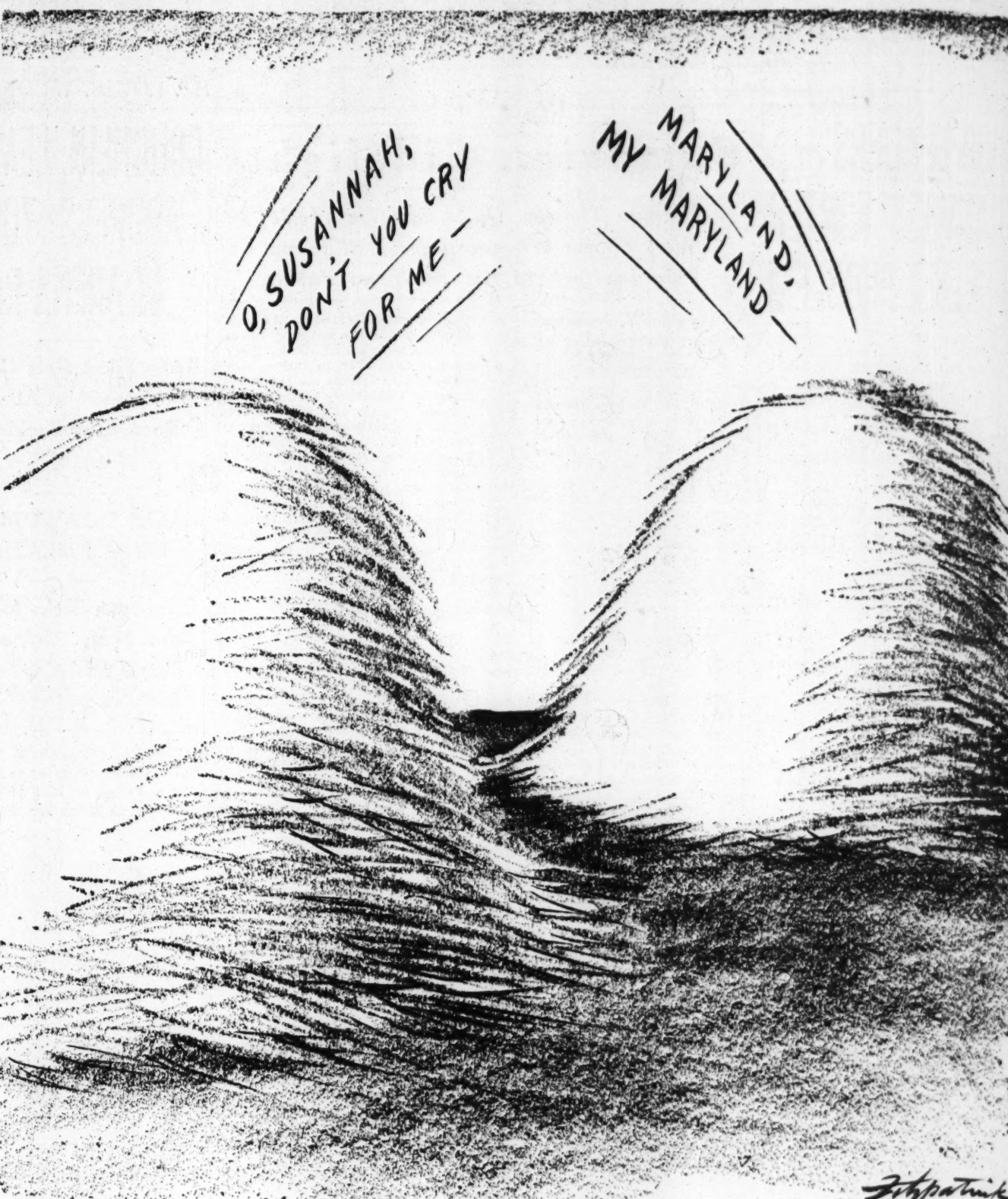
One reason for expecting larger contributions this year from corporations lies in a clause of the 1935 Revenue Act, which exempts from taxation the charitable contributions of corporations up to 5 per cent of their net taxable incomes. With this as an incentive, the men and women in charge of the campaigns for raising private relief funds arranged for discussions of the matter with representative groups of railroad, utilities, manufacturing and chain store officials. One corporation spokesman at the conference suggested that each firm's quota be reckoned in proportion to the percentage it paid of the community's total taxes.

With the tremendous increase of Government relief expenditures, the private agencies have been pushed somewhat into the background. There are many reasons for viewing the return of the relief obligation to the communities, in so far as is possible, as a healthful change. If this is to be done, the private agencies in each community must be supported in accordance with their needs. It is heartening to find the representatives of large business enterprises accepting their share in this important responsibility.

"DER TAG" AGAIN.

In pre-war Germany, much talk was heard in military and official circles of "Der Tag"—the day when Germany should seize that "place in the sun" which the Kaiser bombastically asserted as its right. But imperial Germany never made such elaborate preparations for the day of reckoning as those now going forward in Nazi Germany. The latest indication of how that country's masters regard the future is the disclosure of secret war orders that have been issued to every German male between the ages of 25 and 45. The orders are exact and detailed. They tell the recipient where to report, at what time, on what day of mobilization, even what clothing and equipment to bring.

In the curt phrases of the war order, as quoted in the Associated Press dispatch, there echo the tramp of marching feet, the rumble of tanks and trucks, the staccato of machine guns, the roar of artillery. Again Germany looks forward to "Der Tag," not only in these orders, but in the bellicose speeches of its dictator and in the unprecedented development of a new and greater armed force. And, as in 1914, Germany can point for extenuation to a circle of armed and arming neighbors. Forgotten is the dream of a warless world which revived the hopes of men in 1919. Instead we see the nations making ready for a new day of reckoning.



SONGS FROM THE STRAW PILES.

The Happy Eskimo

Expecting to find Eskimos forlorn and destitute, traveler discovers instead that they are "perhaps the most contented people on earth"; they know nothing of depression, labor trouble or finance, for nature gives them a living and traders supply luxuries; fully self-reliant, each succeeds according to his own skill and industry.

Lloyd Roberts, Historian, Hudson Bay Co. Arctic Relief Expedition, in the Christian Science Monitor.

CRAIG HARBOR, Ellesmere Land.

THERE is no depression up here. We have left it huddled off the Labrador coast. Here the inhabitants are always smiling.

They smile a welcome as they come out in whaleboat and kayak to greet the Eastern Arctic Patrol steamer, Nascope; as they wander over the deck of this huge "canoe," feast on white man's lard and ship biscuit; as they carry flour and coal to the Hudson Bay Co. store, shake hands with strangers, barter toga (ivory) or netsik (seal) moccasins for trinkets and candy; and even when they fall over gasoline drums or bump their bobbed heads, they continue to smile.

I came north expecting to find a forlorn and destitute people. Instead, I find the Eskimo perhaps the most contented people on earth. The Eskimo smiles because he has everything his heart desires, and when he has not, he knows where he can get it. He happily forgets his brief periods of famine and has never heard of world-wide depression.

If he has the fewest of material possessions, he also has the fewest of wants. Food, fuel, lodging and clothing wait just beyond his tent door in the icy waters of the fiord or riding the icepans outside. But if seal and walrus are temporarily bewitched to other parts, there is the inexhaustible cache of the H. B. C. or Revillon Freres to call upon—whether he has skins to exchange or not. It is a very satisfactory life—especially since the coming of the whites.

Maybe skeptics will contend that the poor native does not know what he is missing. The Eskimo's standard of living may be low, judging by our own, but on the other hand, he is missing a lot of trouble, particularly labor trouble. He has never heard of lockouts, strikes, sweatshops, long hours and low pay, doles, unemployment. How can he worry about losing his job when he has none?

He is his own boss and succeeds "according" to his own skill and industry. His "crops" are unaffected by blight, hail, wet and drought. He makes his own "machinery" of production (harpoons), locomotion (kayaks) and habitation (skin tents and bed-

ding); pays no rent for tupik and igloo, pays no taxes, direct or indirect, is blissfully unaware of fashions in clothes, party politics and rumors of war. He is even unaware of finance, high or low.

Money has no meaning to him, where all trade is a matter of barter. However, if there is no cash here, there is ample credit—even beyond the dreams of a Maj. Douglas or Premier Aberhart. He knows that, for some mysterious reason, the white trader will give him several bags of flour for a white fox skin, or a Hudson Bay blanket for two polar bear skins. He will even give him a bag of colored candles for a pair of sealskin boots. The gas-takers should pay much more than they do, especially as an enormous part of their production is piped into distant states and thus renders no compensating advantage to the people of Louisiana.

In view of this situation, any wanton waste of gas that destroys a part of the common wealth for the mere profit of a few persons not even engaged directly in producing gas at all, but taking out oil, is simply pernicious.

Whenever an effort is made in that direction, they smother it by a well-high inviolable lobby that embraces directly and indirectly many agents, employees or beneficiaries of these corporations or their affiliates in every city and parish—about as many as there are in the Legislature itself as outside oil.

The gas-takers should pay much more than they do, especially as an enormous part of their production is piped into distant states and thus renders no compensating advantage to the people of Louisiana.

Yes, up here it is a full life and a happy one!

False Prosperity from Rearmament

From the Annual Report of the British Free Trade Union.

THE year has witnessed over much of the world a gradual recognition of the follies of economic nationalism, but, with few exceptions, a parallel development of the process whereby that recognition is submerged by the domination of political considerations over public interests. In this country, the year has seen no diminution of the grip of the state on trade and industry, but rather its gradual intensification, and this can be observed in most other countries.

This sacrifice of national resources to war mentality is, of course, producing some indications of fictitious prosperity in those countries, including our own, which, while praising of peace as the great desideratum, have involved themselves in the danger of war by persistent acts of economic hostility against their neighbors.

sources in preparation for war has, it is true, tended to a fairly general increase in productive activity and a consequent diminution of unemployment in the countries which have especially indulged in it; but those results have been achieved at the cost of the material and cultural advancement which ought to be the main desideratum of statesmen.

The popular contention that rearmament "at least provides a means of employment" is the outcome of a despairing mentality. War preparations, like war itself, are the negation of social justice and idealism.

The "prosperity" which myopic champions of self-determination profess to trace in the operations of armament ramps is a cynical delusion, and the identification of opportunities for personal advantage with warlike

Gas Waste in Louisiana

From the New Orleans Item.

ANY reasonable measures that Gov. Leche may take to prevent wanton waste of natural gas in the oil operations of the Rodena area should be supported by every intelligent Louisianian.

The large but limited wealth in the States gas pockets has been treated like our sulphur and timber—as though it were absolutely inexhaustible. The sulphur pools in the Lake Charles area have been drained for foreign markets and deserted without comparable benefit to the people. That simple reflected the wanton fashion in which the sands of miles of rich Southern timberlands have been denuded into unproductive wastes by logging methods that destroyed many little trees for every big tree taken out without replacing a single one.

Oil and gas deposits have a limited life. Many are exhausted in a few years. Fifty years is a good span. Not many of them last more than 25. Gas exploitation never has paid this State a proper tax for the vast wealth they have already removed.

Whenever an effort is made in that direction, they smother it by a well-high inviolable lobby that embraces directly and indirectly many agents, employees or beneficiaries of these corporations or their affiliates in every city and parish—about as many as there are in the Legislature itself as outside oil.

The gas-takers should pay much more than they do, especially as an enormous part of their production is piped into distant states and thus renders no compensating advantage to the people of Louisiana.

In view of this situation, any wanton waste of gas that destroys a part of the common wealth for the mere profit of a few persons not even engaged directly in producing gas at all, but taking out oil, is simply pernicious.

LOW PRICES OR HIGH?

Chaplin Hoskins in Forbes Magazine.

THERE is no more critical point in American business today than the price structure.

This month, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has published drastic reductions in charges for long-distance phone calls, and President Walter S. Gifford says that he hopes further reductions will follow. The railroads of the country, some by choice and some not, have finished their second month of lower passenger tariffs with substantial gains in passenger revenue.

Against this, we have announcements of widespread price rises in rugs and carpets, floor coverings, in machine tools, in canned foodstuffs and various other products, of new high prices for scrap steel, cotton and other materials. Many business men who are not actually raising prices seem to be looking for the first opportunity to do so.

One producer of copper appears to have halted a recent move for higher prices in his field by calmly announcing that it preferred to sell more material at the prevailing price than less at a quarter of a cent more.

Though exceptions occur, in the long run no business can resist the elemental fact that a price rise not only reduces demand but also brings in new competition. Fortunately, the rise in the cost of living for individual families seems to have been extremely ed. But business leaders will be extremely wise if they now resist every temptation to increase the cost of living for business itself through the raising of industrial prices.

ONE PENNANT, AT LEAST.

From the Granite City Press-Record.

The Post-Dispatch with its drive against election frauds comes nearer winning a pen-

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ANYONE who sign whether himself whether world is head struggle between Fascism. If I has already propaganda or not, he camp.

For, though Moscow and other violently the same doctrine whole world, the one or the struggle for su. That doct. gated by the t. cles, each of construct its m. purpose of the force the other to take sides w. Russia and to interests.

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Coughlin and Lemke Speak To 7000 at Arena Rally

Continued From Page One.

hoop skirt. He belonged to the eighteenth century age." He paused to remark that Americans generally were more ignorant of financial matters than the people of other nations, and quoted an English historian as saying that the American people were "economic morons."

Then he told of President Roosevelt's entrance on the troubled national scene, and his own high hopes as to the reforms that would follow.

"I thought one of the first things he would do in the White House would be to rectify this usury. I said, at last here comes a man who will take the control of credit out of the hands of a few, and will place the power over money where it belongs, in Congress."

Attack on Monetary Policy.

"You heard his inaugural promise to drive the money changers from the temple. But what happened? Mr. Roosevelt found them outside the temple, and he let them back in. The banks were closed, unable to meet the claims of depositors. He had a tailor-made opportunity to take over the broken-down Federal Reserve Bank system."

"Instead, he took \$2,000,000,000 of the people's money, and through the RFC, distributed it among the broken-down banks, and told the bankers: 'Now, boys, open up and go to it again!'"

"In June, 1933, our Government purchased 24 per cent of all the banks in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt said to the bankers, 'I want to borrow \$18,000,000,000 from you.' 'We haven't got it,' they said. 'Go on,' he said, 'quit your fooling and don't argue with me—I'm your chief stockholder; do as I tell you.'"

"Well," the banker said, 'we'll write you a check, but don't let it bounce back, or we'll all be in jail. What do you want this money for, anyway?'"

"Oh, our farmers are producing too much; we must pay them to plow under crops and kill stock."

"So they wrote the check," and Father Coughlin went through the motions of shaking an empty fountain pen, "and when they found they had no ink, they went over to Jim Farley's postoffice and used the people's ink."

Quotes Pope Leo Again.

"How did they get that money? It was made out of nothing. That is what the Catholic Church calls usury—not merely lending money for too much interest. Leo said, 'Lending credit money for usury is a new thing, sprung up in our day.'"

"Well, Mr. Roosevelt said, 'I must give you something, and he gave them gold bonds. Oh, they damn us for using the printing press, but here Mr. Roosevelt used the printing presses to print these beautiful gold bonds, with coupons to roll up the profits of usury. The taxpayers of the United States must bear the burden of paying it back.'"

"I ask the press in fairness," Father Coughlin said, turning suddenly to the reporters, "to print that story." His adjurations to the writers in the press section drew cries of "Pour it on," from some in the audience, and recalled his recent conversion in Cleveland, where he aroused a part of his audience to active hostility to a group of newspaper workers.

"I challenge your papers," he cried, "to tell where Mr. Roosevelt got that money. You call the National Union for Social Justice inflationary, but of all the inflationists in the history of the world, Franklin D. Roosevelt holds first place."

"In 40 years, those bond coupons will amount to as much as the

principal, another 18 billion dollars. Now you see what the Pope was driving at."

Calls Roosevelt "Modern Usurer."

"This modern usurer, who went to the banks of which he owned 24 per cent, and borrowed 18 billion dollars they didn't have, is the one who is driving the American people to revolution."

"Some say it's all backed by gold. Don't swallow that story, or you'll choke to death. Mr. Morgenthau said later that we gave the gold to the Federal Reserve Bank."

"That gold was taken from every little owner and handed over to the big banks, and was revalued from \$20.67 to \$35 an ounce. Now other countries, which produce gold at \$12 to \$24 an ounce, are selling to us as \$35 and laughing in their sleeves at their profit. It belonged to us and was given surreptitiously to the Federal Reserve, and when the time came to help the farmers, they couldn't give them refinancing through the Frazier-Lemke bill, but left their farms to be confiscated. They forced the people to give the one-third increment to the Government, then gave it to the Federal Reserve."

His Remarks on Communism.

Father Coughlin proceeded to discuss Communism, and means of combating it. "You will never hear the Christian church talk of shooting down Communists," he said. "I hate Communism, but not Communists, and I'll try, not by bullets, but by reason and truth, to get rid of the causes that produce Communism."

"Mr. Roosevelt is working hand in hand with the war-makers. I can't go for him, with one foot in the sins of modern capitalism and the other foot mired in the red mud of Communism. I can't vote for Roosevelt and his tendency to radicalism. I can't vote for Landon and his love of capital. If necessary, I shall go down to defeat voting for Bill Lemke."

The priest gave a list of the persons for whom, he said, those who vote for President Roosevelt will really be voting. Secretary Wallace came first, coupled with Morgenthau, Ezekiel, and both described as pig-killers; then Josephus Daniels, who "loves Mexico and its president, Cardenas," condemned by the speaker for their treatment of the Catholic Church; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, "registered in every pink society"; Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

Speaker Tells a WPA Story.

A WPA story followed—5000 men, with new picks, put to work shoulder to shoulder, so that one man, in swinging his pick, brained the man next to him. Hopkins appealed, the speaker related, to Frankfurter, who put Harvard experts to work on the problem, and placed rubber knobs on the picks, to avoid further fatalities. The picks were also improved, it was related, by adding an attachment by which they could be used as chairs.

A mild mention of Tom Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss, was made, Father Coughlin saying that Pendergast was no doubt a good and charitable man, but that he and his crowd, by procrastination and ignorance, had greatly increased the danger of revolution.

Senator James Couzens, he added, had done much more for the poor than Pendergast, "but we have retired him, because he didn't understand."

His final plea was for a third party, with the argument that American history showed reform to be the work of third parties. He ended his plea for the Lemke-O'Brien ticket with a fervent, "God wills it!"—the slogan of Peter the

Hermite in preaching the crusades. Show of Lemke Followers.

He asked those in the audience who meant to vote for Roosevelt and Garner to stand. None stood, though a few raised their hands. Then, without mentioning the Republican ticket, he asked supporters of Lemke to rise, and most of the audience stood, and followed Father Coughlin in the recitation of a pledge. The pledge was to "do all in my power to teach my fellow citizens that the right of issuing and regulating money must be restored to Congress," which right, the speaker added, "only Lemke and I uphold today."

Of many persons selling pamphlets and giving away circulars outside the Arena, a number were Communists. Those who paid a nickel for a pamphlet on "How to Win Social Justice," with pictures of Father Coughlin and Lemke on the cover, found themselves reading a Communist argument against "Helping Landon and Hearst." Another 5-cent pamphlet was "The Truth About Father Coughlin," which set forth the issue of "Capitalism or Communism." A radio talk of Earl Browder, Communist candidate, was distributed free.

CIVIC LEADERS
CANVASS WINTER RELIEF PROBLEM
Continued From Page One.

The winter load would be 12,000 to 13,000 cases. The estimate of the number of cases and approximate cost, by month, was: October, 12,300 cases, cost \$343,000; November, 12,650 cases, cost \$338,000; December, 13,000 cases, cost \$333,000; January, 13,400 cases, cost \$315,000; February, 13,200 cases, cost \$297,000; March, 13,000 cases, cost \$297,000.

The number in the city placed on WPA jobs was estimated at 24,000. Byrns said some of those still on direct relief were capable of certain kinds of work, but that there were no WPA projects available for them. If the WPA should develop such projects, which he understood was contemplated, the relief load could be reduced somewhat, he said.

Chairman Connett said another meeting would be called as soon as practicable to hear the report of the special committee he will appoint.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp at 7 a. m.	Temp at 1 p. m.	Temp at 7 p. m.	Wind	Clouds	Rel. Hum.	Visib.	Remarks
Asheville, N. C.	30.14	60	86	54	0.00				
Atlanta	30.08	68	88	64	0.00				
Boise, Idaho	30.16	50	82	50	0.00				
Boston	30.14	64	74	64	0.00				
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.00	74	74	70	0.00				
Chicago, Ill.	29.96	70	80	62	0.14				
Chicago	29.88	70	88	68	0.00				
Cincinnati	30.02	72	92	68	0.00				
Columbus, Mo.	29.86	70	80	70	0.00				
Dallas, Tex.	29.90	78	90	76	0.00				
Dayton	30.04	82	86	72	0.00				
Des Moines	29.78	68	80	68	0.00				
Detroit	29.94	72	86	66	0.00				
Elkhart	29.90	62	78	62	0.00				
Evansville	30.26	40	78	40	0.00				
Harvey, Mont.	29.84	72	86	72	0.00				
Indianapolis	29.82	70	88	70	0.00				
Little Rock	29.84	64	84	64	0.00				
Los Angeles	30.02	74	82	72	0.00				
Louisville	29.98	70	80	70	0.58				
Miami	30.04	82	86	78	0.00				
Minneapolis	29.92	72	86	72	0.14				
Mobile, Ala.	30.02	78	92	76	0.00				
Nashville, Tenn.	30.00	78	92	78	0.00				
New Orleans	30.00	78	92	78	0.00				
New York	30.12	66	78	66	0.00				
Norfolk, Va.	30.14	64	84	64	0.00				
Oklahoma City	29.80	72	74	70	1.98				
Omaha	30.24	52	66	52	0.00				
Philadelphia	30.14	66	84	64	0.00				
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.80	72	98	70	0.00				
Pittsburgh	30.04	68	86	68	0.00				
Portland, Ore.	30.18	56	74	56	0.00				
San Antonio	29.92	70	80	70	0.00				
San Jose, Cal.	30.04	46	84	44	0.00				
Salt Lake City	30.02	72	80	72	0.00				
San Francisco	29.90	54	66	54	0.00				
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.90	50	66	50	0.00				
Seattle	30.24	52	66	52	0.00				
Shreveport	29.96	74	94	74	0.00				
Springfield	29.90	72	92	72	0.00				
Washington, D.C.	30.08	70	80	68	0.00				



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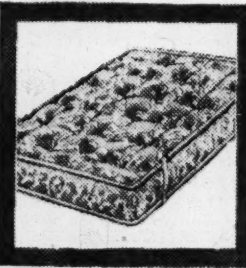
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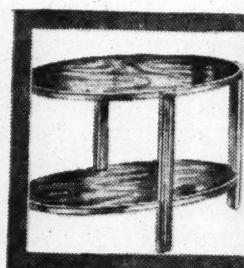


Lounge Chair With Ottoman

\$26.50 Value

\$19.75

50c a Week*

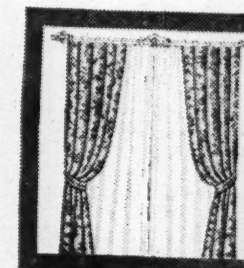


Moderne End Tables

\$3.95 Values

\$2.95

25c a Week*

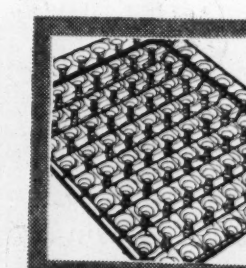


Rayon Damask Drapes

\$2.95 Values

\$1.98

25c a Week*

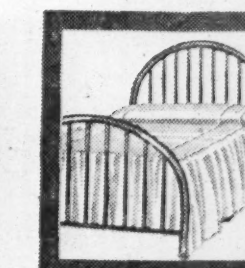


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Easy Washers

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Upon my word, the early bird
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He's on the lawn at crack of dawn
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The happy man is one who can
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His secret lies in what
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It's "Soft-Stilled"
Gin he uses.



Do your Rickeys
always "cry for more"?

Let ice-cubes melt away... the Rickey
made with "Soft-Stilled" Gin never needs
pampering... for the gin flavor stays
from first sip to last. It's no secret that

"Soft-Stilling" is the answer. It keeps
the flavor of your gin drinks happy and
smiling, even in long ones that are
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Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Food Budgets of Families
IN BABY RACE
OF TORONTO

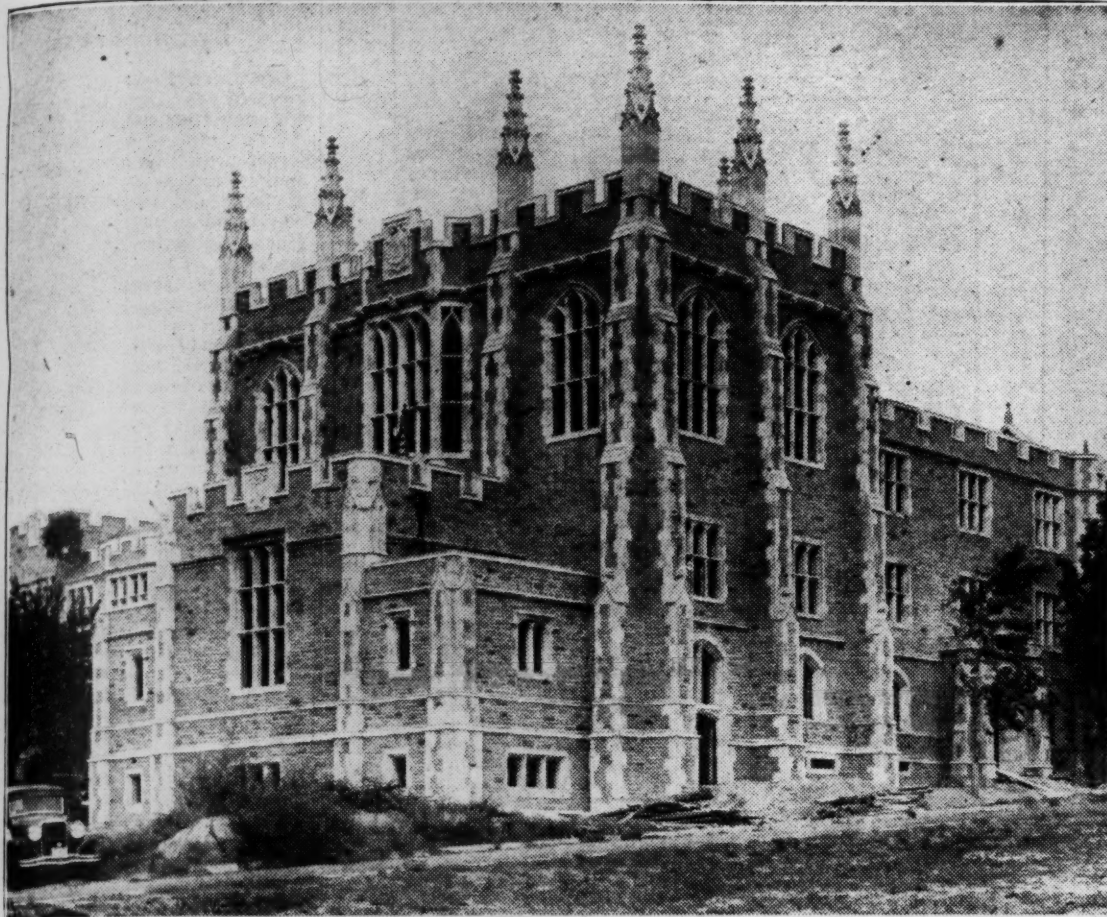
SERIAL STORY
By Vida Hurst
TED COOK
RECIPES
COMMENT

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936.

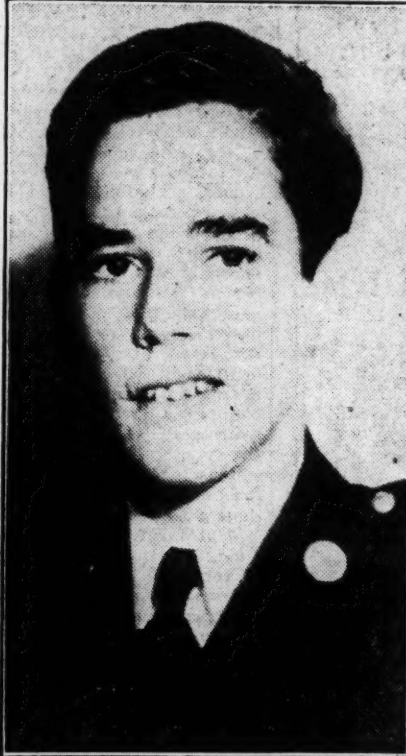
PAGES 1-6F

NEW BUILDING AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



The George Warren Brown Building of Social Work, construction of which is expected to be completed in time for the second school semester next February. The building is located in the southeast section of the campus, near Forsythe boulevard.

PLAYWRIGHT'S SON



Cadet Shane R. O'Neill, 16-year-old son of Eugene O'Neill, who has been named editor of the student paper at Florida Military College at St. Petersburg. —Associated Press photo.

AUTOGIRO "AUTO" IN SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION



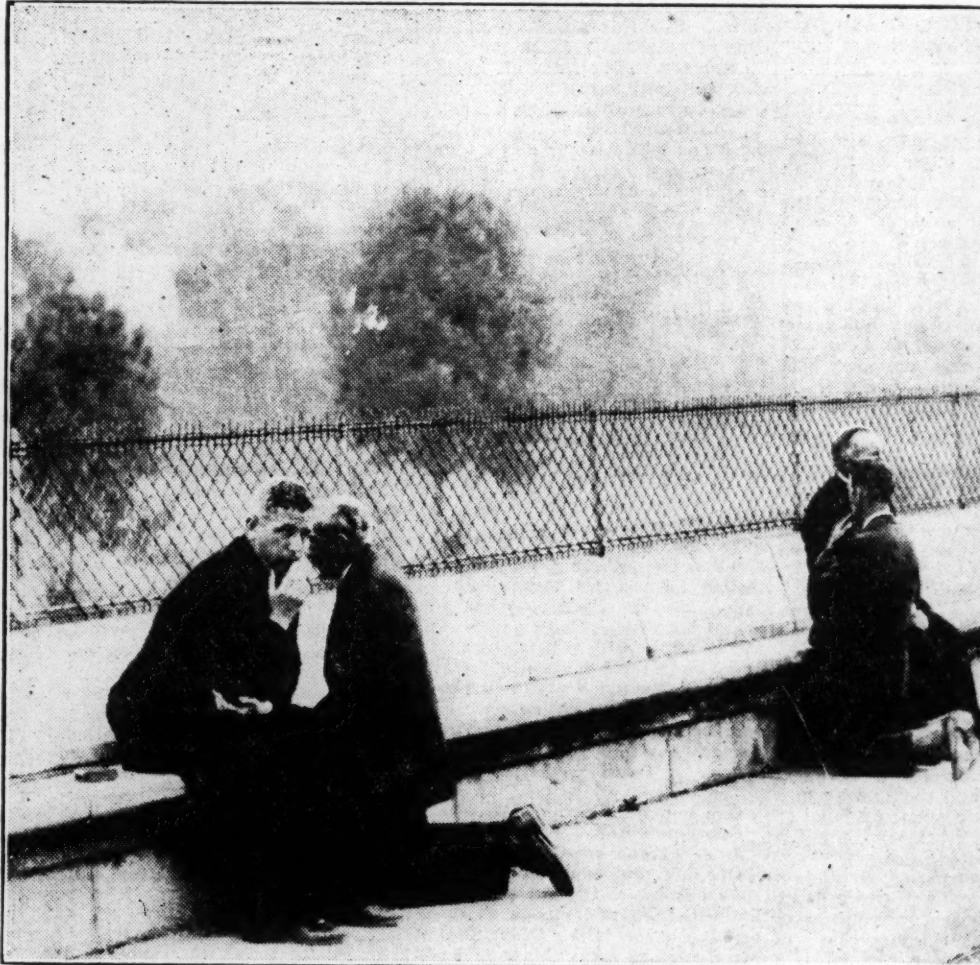
Built for use in the air and on highways, it passed its maker's first test in an exhibition at Willow Grove, Pa. The blades fold back, as shown in the picture, permitting road travel. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

MASS MUSICAL TRAINING FOR JAPANESE WOMEN



Learning to play the samisen, Japan's most popular musical instrument, in a class at Tokio.

OPEN-AIR CONFESSIONAL IN FRANCE



Penitents kneeling beside their confessors at Lourdes, France, when 45,000 ex-service men were in that city for a peace congress.

CALLING CITIZENS TO ARMS



Street sign in Barcelona, Spain, urging men and women to join the Red army in Spain's civil war.

AFTER ALCAZAR HAD BEEN DYNAMITED BY SPANISH LOYALISTS



This picture shows the smoke-veiled citadel at Toledo after explosions had been set off by government forces in an effort to capture the rebel defenders. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ACTRESS IN LONDON



Marlene Dietrich as she appeared at the premiere of a new picture in which she is starred with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

ST. LOUISAN AT A. B. A. CONVENTION



Tom K. Smith, center, president of the Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis, at the American Bankers' Association convention in San Francisco. He is first vice-president of the association. With him are Orval W. Adams, left, of Salt Lake City, second vice-president, and Robert V. Fleming of Washington, D. C., president.

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52—all models. New
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Airplanes at \$750 Each.
Perils of Pacifism.
The "Man of Calcium."
Improving Human Breed?

By Arthur Brisbane

FOURTEEN concerns have offered to build small airplanes to cost as little as \$750. That is important aviation news; the Bureau of Air Commerce is to be congratulated on its effort to "encourage individual flying."

The day is coming when there will be more machines in the air than there are automobiles on the ground now. More than 25,000,000 airplanes may sound like exaggeration.

But it sounded like exaggeration some years ago when this writer published editorials urging citizens not to spread tracks and cut glass on roads, to puncture automobile tires, because, before long, automobiles would be used by workers going to and from work. That prediction came true.

Someone preparing a list of 10 things that Christians would and would not do says:

"There would be no private wealth; Jesus denounced great possessions as alien to His gospel, and fatal to His kingdom."

"There would be no poverty and no war, because real Christians would refuse to fight."

In this civilization, if Christians refused to fight, they would rapidly diminish in numbers.

The Founder of Christianity taught that what was due to Caesar should be rendered unto him. If he were on earth now, He might say the same of organized capital, knowing that it supplies, in our complicated system, the possibility of steady work.

Nobody, not even a clergyman, can be positive as to what Christ's commands would be if He returned in this age of flying machines, automobiles, public schools and the strange problem of too much of almost everything, combined with want among many thousands of families lacking food and the Government wondering occasionally what to do with millions of bushels of wheat.

Before long, you may have football coaches feeding calcium to their players. You know what we call a "man of iron" is really the "man of calcium."

The metal calcium in the blood, in quantities that do not change, or that change little, produces a steadiness of nerve lacking in men with a fluctuating calcium supply.

It is said that experiments, made on four young men at an Eastern university, showed that a drop in calcium brought on "moodiness, depression and pessimism."

If there is high calcium content in the blood serum, they are in a "happy, cheerful, optimistic, emotional state."

But ask your doctor about it, don't swallow calcium recklessly.

London thinks something should be done about "more than 250,000 mental defectives," and sterilization, on the German plan, is suggested, on condition that the individual consents. With such a law, Government sterilization agents would have few customers.

Under one law suggested, the Health Minister would order the sterilization of "physically ailing persons shown to be carriers of transmissible disabilities."

The world is preparing to regulate and improve the human breed, as it has long regulated and improved breeds of cattle, swine and other creatures, a step in the direction of uniformity that may not be desirable.

PLEASANT NEW WAY TO CARE FOR CUTICLES

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1. Loosens and moves dead cuticle without cutting.
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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Stage Draws Actors Back To New York

Movie Stars Hunt for Play Scripts—Notes About the Town.

By Alice Hughes

THE coming theatrical season may not be the best that Broadway has ever nourished in its buzz, but in one respect, at least, it is going to be the most unusual in several years. Almost a dozen of our best known friends of the movies, their pockets and hand bags stuffed with nice fresh film money, are coming back East for another whirl at the stage.

Kate the Great Hepburn, pride of Hartford, will bring us her freckles and her dynamic talents in "Jane Eyre" for the Theatre Guild. Fredric March and his spouse, Florence Eldridge, are scouting for a good play. Margaret Sullivan is another homecomer. Kitty Carlisle will be seen in the colossal, stupendous, etc., "White Horse Inn," which has been running in London practically since the Restoration. Edward G. Robinson and Miriam Hopkins are shopping for scripts and, of course, we shall have the Hamlets of Leslie Howard and the current London Wonder Boy, John Gielgud—with Lillian Gish as the punch-drunk Ophelia of the affair.

Bless their little hearts! They're all broken out with a rash of wealth, and they're east longing eyes at the flesh-and-blood theater. Freddy March collects no less than \$125,000 every time he faces a camera—but he and all the rest of these good trouper love the feel and the smell of the true theater—its crowds and their applause. Welcome home, kids—we're glad to mitt you.

TIP-OFF on the Broadway of 1939. Pushing and shoving my ladylike way up the bright street the other evening, in the crowd of electric-sign-gapers, I saw with surprise and delight the magic and famous name of "Rector's" above a restaurant, bringing second-hand memories of the Mauve Decade and its gnomonic glories. P. S.—It turned out to be a help-your-beauty!

Add second-generations in Times Square. In the 1919 "Follies" the lovely "Eden Girl" was played by Patricia Princess, toast and boast of the town. In the current '38 "Follies" Shubert style, one of the prettiest ladies of the Ensemble is her daughter, 17-year-old Hiawanna Booth—and did Mama beam at the premiere!

One of the interesting characters around the village is Uncle Robert, who has just had his seventy-third birthday, and whose chief interest in life at present is to keep kids on the sidewalk and out of the way of our careening taxis. He goes cheerily about broadcasting his slogan, "SOS," or Stay on Sidewalks. It's a good stunt and slogan for everyone, it seems to me.

Ursula Parrott, the popular novelist, turned up for luncheon at "Our 21" the other day and startled the ringers by bringing her husband, Jack Wildman. Age withers not, nor does custom stale, the in-finite variety of Ursula, whom we called "Kitty" when she and I shared an apartment a decade ago. That was when she was still writing fashion advertising, as I was, and before she started her first fiction smash, "Ex-Wife." In those days Kitty had two grand passions—shoes and showerbaths. For all I know, she still has 'em.

Things I should like to have seen

Menu Featuring Fish

By Gladys T. Lang

- Cream of Fresh Corn Soup
- Garlic Pop Corn
- Fish Mousse with Lobster Sauce
- Ritz Potatoes
- Tomatoes Stuffed with Green Pepper and Okra
- Peach Sherbet
- Cream of Fresh Corn Soup
- Scald one quart of rich milk with one sliced onion, outside stalks of celery, a blade of mace and two tablespoons of minute tapioca. When vegetables are tender press all through the colander. Cut the tops from eight large or 12 small ears of corn and scrape the milky juice from the cobs. Cook the corn in the double boiler for 15 minutes. Reheat the milk mixture and stir in the corn, adding two tablespoons of butter and one cup of scalded cream, salt and pepper to taste. Serve in cream soup plates and with this pass a bowl of garlicked pop corn.
- Garlic Pop Corn
- Melt enough butter to coat the amount of pop corn used, and in it simmer one or two cloves of garlic until tender. Remove the garlic and in the butter toss the pop corn until well coated.
- Fish Mousse with Lobster Sauce
- Put two pounds of raw halibut, sole or haddock through the meat grinder, then mash with the potato masher. While mashing, add one beaten egg at a time until six eggs are used, then one cup of cream or milk, a little scalded onion, salt and pepper and one-half cup of finely minced parsley. Put in a two quart buttered mold and cook slowly in a pan of water for about an hour or until firm.
- Lobster Sauce
- Cut one cup of lobster meat into small pieces. Make a cream sauce using two generous tablespoons of butter, one level tablespoon of flour and one and a half cups of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, then add one-half cup of slightly cooked minced celery and the lobster meat. After removing the mousse to a heated platter, surround with the sauce and garnish platter with parsley.
- Crab Cakes
- One small can crabmeat, one small cup dried breadcrumbs, one tablespoon minced parsley, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one-fourth cup milk, one egg, salt and pepper. Mix ingredients together after flaking the crabmeat into small pieces and removing and pieces of fiber. From into small flat cakes and fry in melted butter until a golden brown on both sides.
- Sterilized Dishes
- The dishes used by the patient having a contagious disease should always be sterilized. Place in a pan, cover with hot water and heat slowly to the boiling point. Let boil lightly for 20 minutes. Rinse with fresh boiling water and dry.

—the first meeting of the Dionne wonders with their three-year-old sister, Pauline. Darn shame! Calender's so far away from us East-coasters!

NOW that the R-months are among us, old-time oyster-fanciers are going around demolishing the legends that cluster about the luscious bivalve.

For instance, they stop total strangers on Madison Avenue and headily deny that oysters (or ersters, as they really do say over the river in Brooklyn) and ice cream are deadly enemies. The oyster-lovers say they get along just dandy. Another canard they love to scotch is the fable that oysters will knock you dead in the summer months. They say you just won't like them, as they are either stringy, or else full of spawn and flat to the palate.

On the constructive side they should happily that oysters are simply jammed to the gunwales with dear old vitamins A, B, C and D, if that means much to you. I must confess it doesn't to me. I merely love dunking a Sea Tag in a spot of cocktail sauce, and then snapping at it. I'm just an old-timer of the pre-vitamin school, I'm afraid.

Sophisticated Ladies
American Lady
HAIR NETS
The only Hair Net available in all regular shades and in Platinum Blonde, Lavender, Drab, White and Gray. At all the better stores.

Vienna Coup Is Unexciting As a Finesse

Growth in Number of Experts Indicates Increase in View.

By Ely Culbertson

IN these enlightened days when every club, every social gathering, indeed, has its full quota of contract experts, it is no novelty to see a well-played hand. And I confidently look forward to the day when the average player (probably a member of the next generation) will look upon a Vienna coup as a simple little play to be taken in one's stride, hardly more exciting than a finesse.

But until that time, fortunately, for our need of humility, we won't have to fear the boredom that comes with perfection. To witness that statement, allow me to present the worst played hand of the year.

South, dealer.
Both side vulnerable.

♠	A94	♠	Q2
♥	95	♥	Q87653
♦	AQ98432	♦	10732
		♣	6

The bidding:
South 1 spade 2 clubs 3 diamonds 4 spades
West 1 spade 2 clubs 3 diamonds 4 spades
North 1 spade 2 clubs 3 diamonds 4 spades
East 1 spade 2 clubs 3 diamonds 4 spades

North's jump bid in diamonds was better than a double raise of partner's suit because it gave a mild slamtry at a convenient stage. Had North bid three spades, and South four, North would have been embarrassed on his next turn, the question being whether to pass, or go past the game level with a king bid or other type of slamtry.

West didn't like the sound of the bidding very much. It appeared to him that it would take a miracle to defeat the contract. Almost haphazardly, he opened the ace of clubs (and turned out to be a wonderful choice).

IN my opinion, West should have shifted to a low heart at the second lead, with the prayer that declarer lacked the queen and could guess wrong. Not that he should have done this, but the club vulnerable overall, dummy's king should be put up without a second's hesitation. But perhaps West knew the declarer better than I do, for at the second lead he led a low club.

The miracle happened! Declarer saw a chance to get rid of both of dummy's hearts and thus to make two overtricks, so he gayly discarded the heart jack from dummy, expecting to win the trick in his own hand. But East just as gayly tossed on the deuce of hearts, and the deuce of hearts was the beginning of the end. East put West on lead with the heart ace and another club came back. Desperately, now, declarer used one of dummy's trumps, praying that the queen was in West's hand. To the everlasting credit of justice, however, (considering the hash declarer had made of an ironclad contract), East overruled for the fourth and setting trick.

Even without West's vulnerable club overall, elementary safety methods should have been used against the second club lead. North and South had between them every high trump except the queen. Ruffing the second club in dummy would have guaranteed that East could not twice overrule, and would have insured the contract, except against the remote (and un-

Brown Haired Girls!
Get Back The Lovely Golden Lightness of Childhood
Makes Hair 2 to 4 Shades Lighter in 1 Shampoo
Try this fascinating new Swedish Shampoo—Rinse which, in a few minutes, and at the cost of but a few cents, washes your hair 2 to 4 shades lighter. Safe, too. You will be delighted with the new shimmering highlights and lustre of your hair, the glorious, natural golden radiance that usually comes only in childhood. This amazing Shampoo and Rinse (both in the same package)—called the New Blonde—hitherto used only for blondes, is now being used by brown, chestnut and dark blondes, whose hair has grown darkened and dull. Start the New Blonde today. Contains no bleach or dye. The new 2 in 1 fact, there's a new 10¢ size at all stores.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE STORY: IDYL OF THE RHINE



By his own boastful confession, the father admits the part he has played in breaking off his daughter's engagement to the Baron.

"SO this is Bingen—fair Bingen on the Rhine!" said Tomasina Pumphrey, who, with her wealthy American father, J. W. Pumphrey, a millionaire machine-factory owner, toyed with her viands at the inn.

"Bingen, it is?" replied her father, contemptuously, with a self-satisfied chuckle. "Never heard of it. Daughter, it cannot be compared with our beautiful Poughkeepsie."

"But," pouted Tomasina, "this is a toy town, and as cute as a bug's ear."

As she said these words she turned, blushed and lowered her eyelids. At the table behind her sat a fair-haired German youth, with a small round hat, a blue ribbon across his bosom, and ample sideburns. He, too, flushed as their eyes met. Had he not first seen her as she strolled through Heidelberg the day before? Had he not breathlessly caught the boat, followed her to Bingen?

Supper over, he disappeared into the night, and Tomasina retired to her chamber to dream the young man had waded to his waist among the rushes to pick for her a forget-me-not to press in her hairbrush.

Next day the Pumphreys, father and daughter, went for a ride on the sturdy little donkeys for hire. They did not notice when the donkeys turned up the wrong road, which led them to a dilapidated castle on a crowning eminence.

"Is this an inn?" said Pumphrey to himself, as he hammered at the gate.

"This is no guest-house!" said a voice. "Himmel! But you may enter and partake of beer and cheese."

It was the graceful, manly Heidelberg student of the night before speaking.

"Make yourself at home," said the young German, as he slipped from the room and returned with a neat tray of munchausen. "My goodness," said Tomasina, "you must be an enchanted Prince!"

"No," smiled the host, "I am merely the young Baron von Altorff."

SHALL we relate how, on her return to Poughkeepsie, Tomasina at first wrote three times a week? And how, by-and-by, the letters grew less frequent, until she, her vanity wounded, wrote coldly, then not at all? At last there came a dignified letter from the Baron re- leasing her from the engagement.

It was not until two years later, after she was the wife of a boastful ne'er-do-well, that Tomasina discovered by his own boastful confession how her father had failed to mail one or two of his daughter's letters, and had himself written to the young Baron calling off the match.

insurable) chance that West was full of diamonds. It took positive genius to be defeated on this hand, after the first two leads; hence the title of the article.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: In responding to a takedown double, which should be shown—a four card major or a five card minor?
Answer: If the major includes a card as good as the jack, it should be shown in preference to the minor.

Green Pepper and Potato Salad
Chop four boiled potatoes and one Spanish onion very fine. Bind together with mayonnaise dressing. Hollow out large green peppers and fill with the mixture, pressing in tightly. Chill, and then slice across the pepper so that you can serve large rings on lettuce leaves. Garnish with a dab of dressing sprinkled with paprika.

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Problems of Allergic Girl And Parties

An Awkward Situation—Acceptance of Unwanted Gifts From Visitors.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Will, you please tell me what I should do when my allergic daughter of 6 is invited to a party? She is on a very strict diet and if she eats anything not included in it she reacts almost immediately. Sometimes her eyes swell, other times her mouth swells, or she may get hives all over her body. She seems very good about refusing the things she may not eat, but there is the chance that there will be nothing served she is allowed to have.

It surely is a problem, but I read recently that there are about 10,000 other allergic people in this country, so my trouble must not be the only kind like it.

It is cruel to expect any child to sit at table and eat nothing, therefore, if the list of foods the child may have is very limited it would be necessary to send a little of whatever she is allowed, and can take with her easily—especially when she goes to the houses of people who are not intimates and therefore can not prepare anything for her. Although hostesses are expected to have become accustomed to such situations, and will not find it rude if she must sit and refuse everything, they, as well as she, will be happier if she is eating something of her own.

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is it not proper to refuse a gift from someone who gives it simply in expectation of favors? The woman in question tries to ingratiate herself in this way, and I don't want to accept anything, which will place me under obligation to her. I have not received this gift as yet, but have heard from reliable sources that it is coming and I don't want to accept it if there is a way out. But how?

Answer: If the gift can in any way be rated as actually seeking favor or patronage; if, for example, you were a writer on fashion and a hat were sent you by a milliner, or if you had the gift of an appointment within your power and the present could possibly be taken as a bid for that appointment, you would be quite within your rights to return it; in fact, you would be obliged to, saying that you could not receive professional presents. But if a social acquaintance desires to send you a present, I don't know what you can possibly do except write a polite but not too personally enthusiastic letter of thanks.

Should the inside of the silver-plated lid of the mustard pot or the horseradish jar be inclined to turn green, coat it with a thin layer of paraffin.

END POWDER-MESS IN YOUR HAND-BAG
with the **FREE LUXOR POWDER-PAL**



YOURS, FREE with the Luxor
Moisture-proof Face-Powder
It's the sensation among accessories, is this exquisite powder dispenser, of shimmery cool green lacquer with chrome trim, ideal for distributing powder evenly and daintily on your puff. A completely new idea guaranteed to end powder-mess in your hand bag. One quick dip into your powder-box fills it—lasts for days! Get it today with Luxor, the moisture-proof powder that 6,000,000 women find shine-proof! A smartly personal shade for your type.

IF YOU ASK M OPINIC By Martha C

Dear Mrs. Carr: IX months ago, m husband died. We been married just 22 At that time we lived in July we moved her During this period I out very little. Then ago I began going ou about this. I read I even to come by for says I am not showi even respect for the b Mrs. Carr, I loved h

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am not taking h at home for moni thoughts; and now I try to recover and thi er things. If I do not w do as my family think is for a year? We all agreed to wr get your opinion and of some of your reader UNHAPPY

In a sense, your fam You probably are not, judging in the sort of ous flirtations and dressing and going th natural to one so near and to have some young fr occasionally to small p places of amusement a the companionship of are having young p seems to me is not disa taste in one who is yo is likely that he would be unkn now he was shutting from the natural pleasu people; though good ta respect would forbid and thoughtless gaiety

Dear Mrs. Carr: READ your column I know that you I am married and hav I just cannot overcom jealousy. I know that I don't want it to hap So won't you please t overcome this terrible

Were you to see you stand for the brink pic, knowing that the dashing you to death b the rim, what would y You should know, if that nothing in the w body in from church. At marriage from destructi do not curb this unwor of distrust and lack of your husband.

Dear Martha Carr: We are two girls of from church. At hikes and society mee chaperoned by a man (a bachelor). This m it an insult if he is our homes to our part dance well and at ou seemed very bored. T he is not invited, two group refuse to com our plans and probab up our crowd.

Should we continue Do you think these t right to give up fr friends for an older Thanking you in advan C. H.

I can understand old man acts as chap crowd in public places well, to keep you fr the reservation and trouble. And, too, he it only the proper co to include him in i your homes; but just to these parties, espe bored and (I am sur are whispering abo only knows! Why d ways include a real 30 or 35 years of age him in the manner has been accustomed will not be bored to again, one of you girl to practice with him s learn to dance in s vanced age.

My dear Mrs. Carr I am 18 years old. I am with boys or I I go out with young and they tease me and I don't say somethi help me out about

Of course, you mus tion to talk about. S conversation does no quire much! You sho to do things that a are interested in, al topics and how to t tent interest in w them. Perhaps my a larly, may have at you. Send me a stamped envelope i mail it, if you are in This answer may correspondent who "Disgusted."

Letters intended wnn Martha Carr at M Post-Dispatch. M answer all question interest but, of co give advice on m Their legal or me their letters publi close an address envelope for pers

Men's Jewelry The ladies have more or less of a corner on jewelry but there are certain items which a well-dressed man can wear without overstepping the bounds of good taste. Cigarette cases of precious metals, watches, studs, links, chains and stickpins are all acceptable.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: IX months ago, my late husband died. We were to have been married just 22 days later. At that time we lived in Georgia. In July we moved here.

During this period I have gone out very little. Then just a month ago I began going out a little. But my family raise such a clamor about this. I dread for my friends to come by for me. Mother says I am not showing sorrow or respect for the boy who died. Even respect for the boy who died.

Mrs. Carr: I loved him and I know she can take his place and I am at home for months with my thoughts; and now I think I should try to recover and think about other things. I do not want to ruin my life. Am I right or should I let my family think best, stay at home for a year?

We all agreed to write you and get your opinion and that perhaps some of your readers.

UNHAPPY GIRL.

In a sense your family is right. You probably are not, however, indulging in the sort of gaudy, frivolous flirtations and conspicuous dressing and going that would be unnatural to one who mourned the loss of one so near and dear. But to have some young friends, to go occasionally to small parties, and places of amusement and to enjoy the companionship of those who are having young pleasures, it seems to me is not disloyal or bad taste in one who is young. And it is likely that could this young man know, he would be unhappy to feel that you were shutting yourself off from the natural pleasures of young people, though good taste and self-respect would forbid conspicuous and thoughtless gaiety.

Dear Mrs. Carr: READ your column every day and know that you help many. My trouble is that I am jealous. I am married and have a fine husband and the sweetest baby boy, but I just cannot overcome that pest, jealousy. I know that many homes are broken up because of this and I don't want it to happen to mine. So won't you please tell me how to overcome this terrible thing?

TOBY.

Were you to see your automobile starting for the brink of a precipice, knowing that you could if you would prevent the tragedy of its falling you to death by going over the rim, what would you do?

You should know, if you do not, that nothing in the world and nobody in the world can save your marriage from destruction, if you do not curb this unworthy feeling of distrust and lack of respect for your husband.

Dear Martha Carr: WE are two girls who go around with a group of boys and girls from church. At our picnics, hikes and society meetings we are accompanied by a man 35 years old (a bachelor). This man considers it an insult if he isn't invited to our home parties. He doesn't dance well and at our last party seemed very bored. Then again, if he is not invited, two others of our group refuse to come. It spoils our plans and probably will break up our crowd.

Should we continue inviting him? Do you think these two boys have a right to give up their young friends for an older companion? Thanking you in advance, we are

C. H. AND W. A.

I can understand why this old, old man acts as chaperone for your crowd in public places. This is very well to keep you from running off to trouble. And, too, he might think it only the proper courtesy for you to include him in invitations to your homes; but just why he goes to these parties, especially if he is bored and (I am sure) knows you are whispering about it, goodness only knows! Why don't you always include a real old lady (say 30 or 35 years of age) to entertain him in the manner to which he has been accustomed, so that he will not be bored to tears. And again, one of you girls might offer to practice with him so that he will learn to dance in spite of his advanced age.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 18 years old. When I go out with boys or young friends I am at a loss for conversation. I go out with young people a lot, and they tease me and ask me why I don't say something. Can you help me out about this?

THINKING. Of course, you must have something to talk about. Sometimes the conversation does not seem to require much. You should learn how to do things that boys and girls are interested in, athletics, current topics and how to take an intelligent interest in what interests them. Perhaps my advice of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

CLOSE-UPS IN CANADA MATERNITY CONTEST

How Aspirants to \$1,000,000 Prize Feed Their Large Families—They Have a Meeting



AT THE DINNER PARTY, LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE MRS. HILDA GRAZIANO, JOHN NAGLE, MRS. ALICE AMLECK, GUS GRAZIANO, MRS. KATHLEEN NAGLE AND ARTHUR H. TIMLECK.

By FRED MENAGH.

(Copyright, 1936.)

TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 22. WE have been watching this place while you were in there, the place with all the people going in and out of it," said the cab driver. "What is it, a boarding house or something?"

The place he referred to is the home of Joseph and Grace Bagnato at 1097 Dundas street, west—the home where they reside with 13 of their 18 children. The other five are married. Mrs. Bagnato, mother of 23 children and expecting her twenty-fourth before Oct. 31, is proud of the fact that at the age of 47 she already has five grandchildren.

Mrs. Bagnato, who was married at 13, has an extremely good chance either to win or share the million-dollar fund left by the late Charles Vance Millar for the most children in 10 years. She is short, dark and intense. She thinks and acts quickly, as do all the members of her family. When a Bagnato wants to do something, he does it fast. Members of the family don't saunter in and out of the house. They run. And when they want to go back in doors again, they run. All this gives the Bagnatos dwelling the appearance of ant-hill activity, and it seems as if there were twice as many of them as there really are.

Sunday is the big day in the Bagnato household. Invariably two or three of the married sons or daughters come in for dinner with their wives or husbands and children. It is nothing to have 24 and 28 at the dinner table at once.

Maybe you think Mrs. Bagnato has a big job on her hands taking care of a household of children like that. But that is only half of what she does. Mrs. Bagnato is the best and busiest Italian court interpreter in Toronto.

After preparing breakfast with the aid of her two oldest daughters she leaves for court early in the morning, driving her own automobile. At noon she rushes home to see that the food is properly prepared and cooked, and to supervise luncheon for the children. And she always prepares the dinner herself at night, regularly and without fail, finding time also to do all the shopping and budgeting for the entire family. It costs her \$35 a week regularly to feed the family. Here's how her grocery order stacks up:

Bread—50 loaves a week.
Eggs—10 dozen a week.
Milk—1 gallon a day.
Spaghetti—5 cases every fortnight.
Olive Oil—2 gallons a week.
Potatoes—100-pound sack every week.
Flour—24 pounds a week.
Sugar—20 pounds a week.
Tomatoes—1 case a week.
Bagnato for years has been an employee of the Canadian Customs Office, and brings home a good salary every week. And Papa Bagnato is the disciplinarian in the household, which is run along the strictest of lines. Mrs. Bagnato seldom scolds when she is around. All

she has to say is: "Wait until Papa comes home."

Next, let's take the Timleck's of Toronto. Fourteen husky, good-looking children ranging in age from three months to 18 years, all the sons and daughters of Arthur H. and Alice Timleck. Mrs. Timleck at 37 has borne 17 children altogether. She has 10 children who are eligible for the prize and is not expecting any more—ever. The birth control clinic in Toronto has gained her confidence, and if she wins or even shares in the million-dollar baby sweepstakes prize, she has announced her intention of campaigning for birth control.

The Timlecks reside in a huge rambling, old-fashioned house which has 12 high-ceilinged rooms. There is plenty of room for everyone. And when a friend of Mrs. Timleck was recently widowed, left without funds and with a baby on her hands, Mrs. Timleck invited her to "come and live at my house." She gives her room and board free and even pays her a couple of dollars a week to help with the household work.

The problem of feeding a large family has been studied by Mrs. Timleck from a scientific standpoint—calories, vitamins and all that—with the result that she claims to be able to feed all those hungry mouths on \$15 a week—less than a dollar per person. Her allowance is \$28.80 a week. Here is a sample of her daily menu:

Breakfast: 4 boxes shredded wheat, 2 quarts of milk, 5 loaves of bread, toasted.

Dinner: 5 pounds of hamburger, 6 pounds of potatoes, 5 boxes of raspberries, stewed.
Supper: 1 rice pudding (consists of 3 pounds of rice, 1½ pounds of raisins, 2 tins of evaporated milk, 4 eggs and 3 cups of sugar), 6 loaves of bread, 6 jars of peanut butter.

MRS. MADELEINE HARRISON, 28, mother of 14 children, goes Mrs. Timleck one better when it comes to the budget. She has the spending of her allowance figured down to such a fine point that her food bill amounts to but \$20 or \$25 every two weeks! Her biggest grocery expenses are:

Bread: loaves daily; 14 loaves on Saturday (23 loaves if it's a holiday week-end).
Milk: 5 quarts a day.
Meat: a 10 or 12-pound roast every week.
Potatoes: 25 pounds a week.
The most unusual of all the maternity marathon contestants is fiery, talkative Mrs. Lillian Kenny, who claims to be only 32, and the mother of 13 children, of whom only six are living today.

Hills 15 miles out of Toronto. She was greeting the baby contest fathers and mothers as they arrived to participate in their first get-together. For a brief hour or two these socially starved mothers of huge families were given the opportunity of stepping out in their Sunday clothes, temporarily free of clutching, childish hands. And they made the most of it. Only one pair of contestants was missing—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kenny.

After the table was cleared away the mothers lounged about the spacious lawn in deck chairs. The husbands wandered over the three-acre estate, admiring and patting the horses down at the stables.

At one time or another during the course of the evening each husband and wife was overheard to comment on one to another:

"Now this is just the kind of place for children. Isn't it lovely. . . all this ground and everything! Well, it's just a matter of having the money and . . ."

Then they would look at one another and sigh, one felt, in happy anticipation. "For there is no doubt that each contestant is entertaining the fond hope of at least shaving the \$1,000,000 sweepstakes prize."

At last dusk crept over the landscape. The hopeful group of 12 Toronto fathers and mothers, parents of no less than 90 children, of whom 79 are living, sobered as they faced the reality of turning to their homes in the city again. They were loathe to go, and lingered until it was almost dark.

commented Mrs. Harrison in her pleasant voice. "And no matter what happens there is no reason why we can't all remain the best of friends."

"That's right," agreed the others. So the Nagles, the Timlecks, the Harrisons, the Grazianos, the Darrigos and the Dagnatos shook hands and parted—the best of friends.

ALMOST every type of character is represented among the contestants for the prize. And in spite of a surface display of generosity and good will among them, there is, nevertheless, in some instances that human undercurrent which has earned for money the description "the root of all evil." Just how far it will develop remains to be seen when they pile into court Oct. 31 with their claims to having the largest number of children born in Toronto since Oct. 31, 1926.

For the present one can no more than conjecture as to what will happen when the vast fortune is at last available. Mrs. Kenny considers herself a sure winner. She has it all very nicely figured out where that money will be used, too. First she plans to buy a nice house in Toronto, and then she is going to buy Mary Pickford's birthplace—the house still stands in the city—and turn it into a museum for display of her wood carvings and models of public buildings. As for the balance, why, she'll just put it away in the bank and live on the income.

The Bagnatos are interested in a nice country place and a good education for the children. Mrs. Bagnato is exceedingly proud of her active, healthy brood. She has a deep-rooted desire to give them every opportunity that money can afford.

In the shabby, bare home of Gus and Hilda Grazianos, the poorest of them all, Gus is certain that Hilda is going to have twins, and says that will definitely put them in the lead. Gus is eloquent in his plans for using the vast sum.

"The very first thing I will do," he nods his head earnestly just at the thought of it, "will be to build a whole lot of nice, clean, brick homes for poor workmen to live in. Men with families like myself. Then I will move to a nice place in the country—a farm where the children can have lots of nice animals to play with and we can have a garden of our own. And—oh,

HERE, ALONG THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DINNER TABLE, YOU SEE LEFT TO RIGHT: AMBROSE HARRISON, MRS. GRACE BAGATO, STEFANO DARRIGO, MRS. MADELEINE HARRISON, JOSEPH BAGNATO AND MRS. EMANUELO DARRIGO. AT TOP: CHARLES VANCE MILLAR, WHO OFFERED THE PRIZE.

sure—I will give lots of it to the other families."

Stefano Darrigo, the fruitier, seems deeply confident of deriving considerable wealth, and is planning seriously on opening up a chain of fruit stores.

"Well, of course," Mrs. Timleck says, "a lot of it would go right off for clothes and things. But the really most important thing would be to get a lovely home in the suburbs in which to live. A lovely large home with nice grounds around it—near the schools for the children. The Harrisons, Madeleine and Ambrose, do a lot of laughing and joking about it. But deep down one can see that they are really somewhat concerned. For they are awfully proud of that brood of handsome blond children—two sets of twins. An education and a lovely home for those kiddies to live in would mean everything in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

John and Kathleen Nagle, when confronted with the problem of what to do with a million dollars, laughed and looked pleased.

"You see, we were both born and raised on farms," explains Mrs. Nagle, "and John has always wanted to go in for farming. I think we would look around for the nicest farm we could buy and just move out of the old city forever. It would be wonderful for the children, too, especially if they didn't have to work as hard as John and I did when we were young."

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Conditions of Growth Demand "Letting Alone"

Teachers Must Know and Regard This Principle in All Their Teaching.

By Angelo Patri

AFTER a seed is sown there is a time of silent waiting. The expectant planter must hold aloof while the seed takes hold, germinates, and then pokes a sprout above the surface. If he plants rightly he will not need to worry about watering and the rest save under unusual conditions. Right conditions of growth demand severe "letting alone."

Teachers must know and regard this principle in all their teaching. First they prepare the way for the idea they wish to plant. Gently and firmly, with sure hand, just when things are ready, they drop the idea into place, cover it neatly and leave it. The time that is necessary for the idea to sprout, to come into expression, varies infinitely, but there is always, no matter what the conditions, the pregnant pause that allows for germination and growth. If that is disregarded failure is certain.

This failure, followed fast upon the immediate testing of new work. Only a few of the class will respond accurately and clearly at the time the lesson is given. If the teacher allows a day or several days to go by before testing the result of a given lesson, the results will be much better. Class tests to inform the teacher about the efficacy of her instruction, and the children about the accuracy of their impressions, can usually be given about four weeks apart. The teacher has meanwhile been elaborating, advancing, deepening the ideas she is cultivating; repeating the knotty points, drawing the children into co-operation with her. But she will not, if she is wise, give weekly tests, "just to see how you are doing." More teaching, better quality teaching, and fewer tests will bring surer and better results.

Correcting tests uses precious nervous energy that teachers can ill spare. Classroom work is severe on nerves, and teachers ought to be able to close their work in their desks and leave it there until the next day without a backward glance. Work that is well planned, well presented, requires a minimum of drill and examination. Give the children time to digest information before you ask for it in finished form.

This principle applies to mothers' teaching. It is fine to take children to see the inspiring sights of museums, docks, strange towns, and to attend shows, concerts, lectures and circuses, but beware of beginning an examination the minute you reach home. All you will get will be a weary, "Oh, yes, it was nice." "Yes, I liked it." "Yes, I saw it." Keep the question for a while. Wait for that pregnant pause to bring life and growth to the stored experiences, and you will get a richer, surer result.

There seems to be danger of intelligent parents becoming family district attorneys, ferreting out facts. Mothers go home from their clubs with mimeographed sheets of questions to try out on their children. "If they know this and this they are passing, and if they know this and this, they are high grade, but if they know these and these, they are in the genius class." In these sheets danger lies. Better remember that after all sowing of seed there must come that period of silence and waiting. You must regard it or come to grief.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Bedtime Troubles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychologist Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Parsley Plants Don't forget to transplant some of your parsley bed to decorative pots for the kitchen window sill during the cold months. They not only give a pretty touch to the kitchen but many a pretty one to the dishes served from the kitchen.

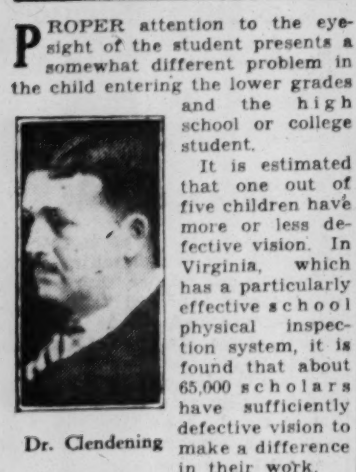
OLD JUDGE
IT'S THERMAL ROASTED

THIS NEW ROASTING PROCESS GIVES YOU ALL THE TRUE COFFEE FLAVOR—OLD JUDGE TASTES BETTER—GOES FARTHER.

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
SETTLES THE QUESTION

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

PROPER attention to the eyesight of the student presents a somewhat different problem in the child entering the lower grades and the high school or college student.

It is estimated that one out of five children have more or less defective vision. In Virginia, which has a particularly effective school physical inspection system, it is found that about 65,000 scholars have sufficiently defective vision to make a difference in their work.

The problem presents somewhat peculiar angles, in that these conditions may go entirely unsuspected. The baby, the infant growing up, has no test put on the eyes. If the toys or playmates or parents are a little blurred, it doesn't make a great deal of difference, and there is no competition to show anybody up.

But when it comes down to letters and figures, and writing on the blackboard, or close work of any kind, things are different. Many a child has stumbled along with a brilliant and conscientious teacher, has fallen behind and been put down as in a mentally subnormal group just because he couldn't see clearly. And remember that the child with defective vision doesn't know what he ought to see because he has never had the experience of normal vision, so he will not know what the trouble is, and the confusion becomes all the greater.

The keenest vision is not normally developed until the age of six. There is, therefore, abundant reason for using large type in primers, and for keeping the working objects in kindergarten large.

THE common defects which hamper good school work are farsightedness and nearsightedness. Farsightedness does not mean that the child can see better far away, but only that he has difficulty in seeing things close by. The farsighted eye has to make as much adjustment as is subject to as much strain if you want to put it that way—in examining an object at six inches as the normal eye at four inches.

The nearsighted child will be able to read, but has difficulty in games. Such objects as tennis balls or baseballs coming toward him from far away will be difficult to judge. He will have difficulty in reading the blackboard across the room.

Fortunately these facts are better recognized in most communities than they were a short time ago. Most of the children with defective vision can be brought to normal by the use of glasses, but a few will be so bad that they will have to be taken care of in sight-saving classes.

The high school and college student has by that time got over the hurdle of possible farsightedness or nearsightedness. The long application to books and fine objects may, however, bring out a more delicate defect in his eyes—astigmatism. It is a curse of civilization and would never have been discovered if we were living the free life of the forest. But we're not, so astigmatism exists. It is likely to make itself known by headaches and a general feeling of fatigue after close application to studies. It is not, like farsightedness or nearsightedness, due to an abnormality in the length of the eyeball, but to a deviation in perfect contour. And, of course, is far more common than they are.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Housework

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do the hard work for you. Thousands of clever Homemakers delight in using ABSO regularly to brighten the Kitchen things, to keep the Bathroom shining and the entire House invitingly clean.

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LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

Bill Explains to Frances Why He Acted Oddly—She Sees Him With Another Girl and Is Upset.

CHAPTER THREE.

SHE heard herself introducing Bill to Sue-Marie with no previous explanation.

"Is this Jefferson's friend?" queried Sue-Marie with her pleased smile.

"No, Bill is my friend," her daughter replied unwisely and unnecessarily because during the evening which followed that fact became increasingly evident.

A stranger in their midst was too rare to pass unnoticed. Bill's devotion to Frances was the cause of more than on whispered comment.

"Who's the new man?"

"Where did Frances meet him?"

It was a question her mother repeated the next morning at breakfast and, confronted with it, Frances had to tell the truth.

"Do you mean to say you went to a movie with a man who 'picked you up' in a restaurant?" Sue-Marie cried, shocked. "Why, he might be a gangster or something."

"Her father, more diplomatic, said, 'This is what comes of letting you wander around in that atrocious neighborhood.'"

"All the girls do it, Mother!"

"You shouldn't go to the Settlement House alone," Sue-Marie declared. "And you are not to see this Bond person again. What do you know about him? Who are his people? Where does he live?"

"He works in a railroad office and lives in Kansas City, Kan.," Frances said.

"Kansas City, Kan.," sniffed Mrs. Randolph Sherman. "I'm surprised at you, daughter! I really am! Why would you invite a stranger like that to your dance?"

"He couldn't have enjoyed being around young people with whom he has nothing in common."

"He had a grand time," Frances stated, glancing at her father for support but he had retired behind his newspaper. "Please don't say I can't see him again, Mother! I've got to see him. Can't you understand? I don't care who he is. I like him."

"You are not to go out with him again," her mother repeated. "And that's final."

She did not question her daughter's obedience. Sue-Marie had no idea that for the first time in 22 years Frances was going to defy her.

"So that's how it is," Frances said, explaining the situation to Bill on Monday as they lunched at the Italian restaurant. "Father rather sided with me, but mother insisted that I am not to see you again."

"She's probably right," Bill said. "She is not. No one—not even mother—can tell me I can't be friends with a man simply because we haven't been introduced."

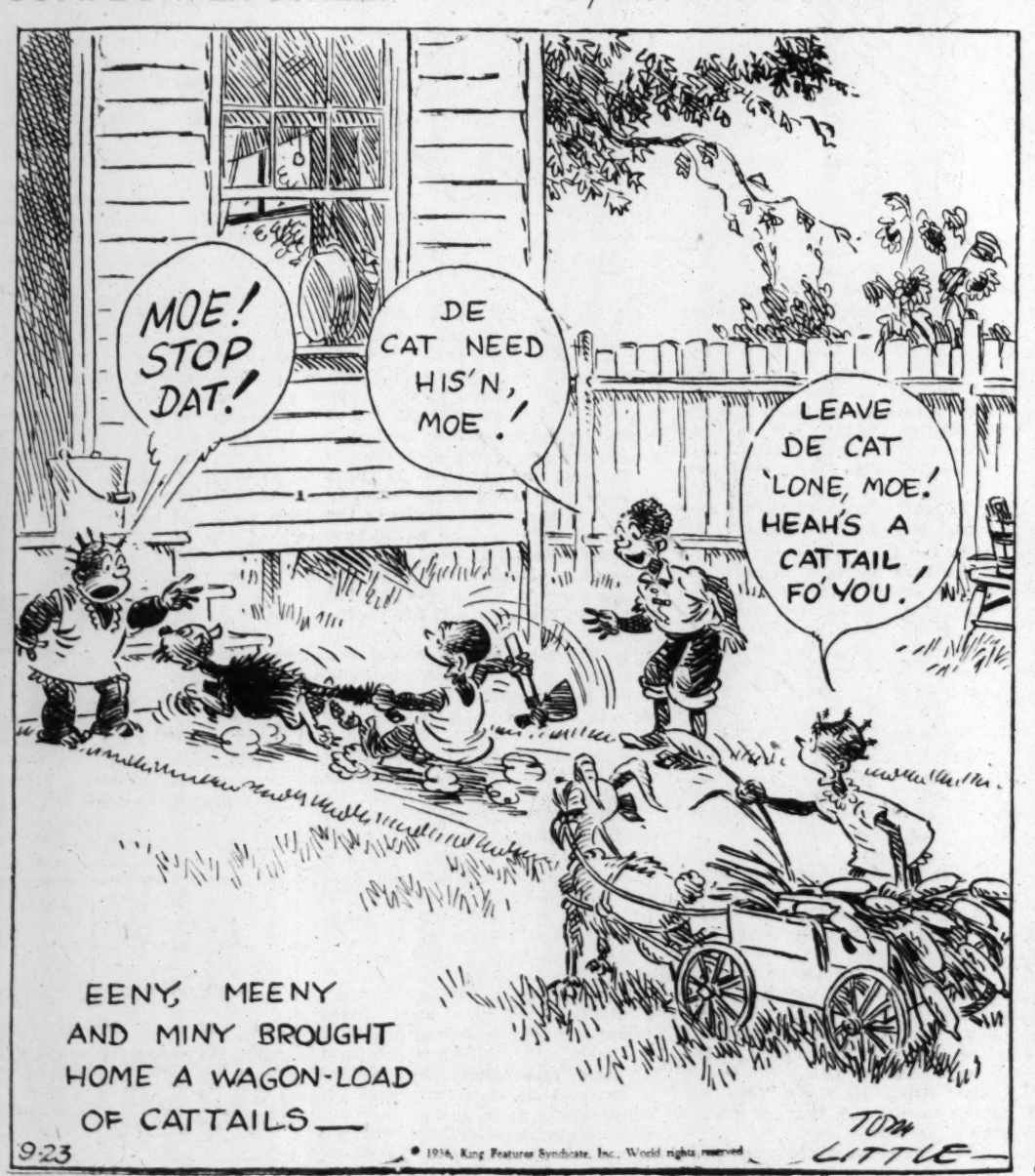
"There's more than that to it," he reminded her. "Our whole setup is different. We might as well have lived in separate worlds."

"What has that to do with it, if we like each other?"

"A lot," Bill insisted. "Your father is the president of one of the largest banks in Kansas City. Mine was an engineer, killed in a train wreck. I've been educated in public schools and worked my way

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



EENY, MEENY AND MINY BROUGHT HOME A WAGON-LOAD OF CATTAILS—

TODAY'S PATTERN

Tunic Frock

WINTER wardrobe planners and Budgeters! Make yourself this enticingly pretty frock and be the first to launch the vogue for tunics. Dashing, chic, and oh, so easy to make, it's an original Anne Adams style, which means you won't see yourself coming and going in it. One look at those puffy-topped sleeves and you know the new, broad shoulder line; here, too, the high neckline, the nipped-in waist that fashion decrees. Make this wonderfully practical two-piece in gleaming satin, with its regiment of shiny buttons down the front, or try it in wool or crepe, its tunic and skirt contrasting.

Pattern 4122 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated, step-by-step, sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size.

Just out! Our new Anne ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, presenting the latest in Fall fashions, and gift suggestions. You'll find glamorous gowns for after-dinner, alluring daytime models, cheery house-dresses and kiddie clothes. Styles, too, for the "would be" slender woman, and the girl-away-at-school. Send for it today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

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4122 Anne Adams

able hovers down by the railroad tracks and be able to see Bill.

"Your mother just telephoned," the nurse said. "She asked me to tell you that she is sending the car for you at 4 o'clock."

"She doesn't want me running around this atrocious neighborhood," Frances quoted, attempting to smile.

"It must be wonderful to have a life like yours," the tired nurse said enviously. "I'd like to ride around in big cars with a chauffeur and go out with men like Dr. Harrison."

"I'd rather work in the Five and Ten," Frances declared, "and choose my own friends."

She repeated it to Edith later as they had tea together and looked over the glittering array of wedding presents.

"Mother says we've enough dishes and silver to set up two establishments," Edith said.

SHE looked tired. She was to be married in two days and she had been standing for over two hours for a final fitting. There had been breakfasts, luncheons and dinners every day for more than two weeks with cocktail parties and teas crowded in between.

"I'm so nervous I could scream," Edith confessed to her friend. "I told Jeff last night I am almost out of the notion of being married. When I think of walking down that long church aisle I feel as if I simply can't go through

Has Present Day Religion Failed Man?

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"CIVILIZATION has failed us," writes an earnest reader. "Religion has failed us. The only hope, help or happiness that man will secure is that which he can win by his own efforts."

"Our present-day religion is a miserable failure; it is neither dynamic nor dramatic. It has not discovered one new law that can be applied to the salvation of happiness of man today."

"In every other field, in art, science, trade, manufacture and what not, a thousand new laws have been discovered, and new ways of living, helpful to humanity; but not in our pious religion."

My reader is sincere, but too severe. He does not realize the profound spiritual crisis in which we are living, when the race is deciding whether to abandon religion and build life on another basis.

What the decision will be nobody can predict. But one prophecy may be safely made—in the next 25 years the world will become either much more truly religious, or much less.

Our religion may be very different; we can hardly stay as we are. If we cannot achieve a clearer vision, and a more effective fellowship, we may expect, and deserve, to see awful things.

The religious motive has never been more powerful than it is today, but it is moving on a different level, seeking not the kingdom of God, but an earthly Utopia; its God the community.

In all the dictatorships it acts upon the minds of the masses with tremendous force. In Germany it is race religion, in Italy national religion, in Russia, class religion that we see.

As these false religions work out their results in tyranny and human misery, my hope is that in some new and abiding form the religion justice, mercy, service and joy will be reborn.

At the moment we are in confusion, but we need not despair. The day of crisis will be turned into a day of creativeness, and new laws, new ways of thinking and living, will enrich the world.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Bill's arms, gazing at him with a devotion anyone could see, was more than Frances could endure. When they had finished dinner she suggested that Paul take her home.

And, when he had gone, she ran up the stairs and into her own room where she flung herself upon the bed and began to cry. She was weeping so bitterly that she did not even hear the sound of the door as it opened to admit her parents.

"What in the world's the matter?" her mother demanded.

"I can't stand it," Frances sobbed.

"Can't stand what? What has happened?" asked her father, really alarmed, because, never before in her life, had his daughter acted this way.

"Bill was at Pussater's with another girl. He refused to see me without your permission. I suggested it," she confessed, sitting up in bed with the tears streaming down her cheeks. "But he won't because he's too proud. So now he is going out with this other girl and she'll probably marry him."

Sue-Marie sat down on the edge of the bed, saying helplessly, "But, daughter, how can a person you don't know matter so much to you?"

Her father said, "That's just it. If she were permitted to know him she could see for herself."

Frances wept that they were breaking her heart, and at that moment, as if he could hear the scene they were having, Bill telephoned.

(Copyright, 1936.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Style Note Midnight suits shown in Paris had scant skirts. One in black broadcloth with a trouser-front skirt, and a light blue Ottoman waistcoat worn over a blue satin shirt. Another had a long swallowtail jacket and a white satin shirt with link buttoned cuffs.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

FOR THURSDAY, Sept. 24.

UNRELIABLE in intellectual and business hours; give everything a long look and then wait. Afternoon almost the same. Evening favors worthy emotions in romance and family relations; be sincere.

1937 for Leo.

(Continued) If you were born July 23-Aug. 22 (sun in Leo) the 12 months beginning this coming December are your opportunity for improving health both for yourself and for others near and dear to you. This is also a year during which you would do well to learn more about your work, improving your skill. Favorable for dealing with relatives in parents' generation.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your anniversary can bring home estate, improvement from Nov. 19 in new ways. From Feb. 18 go slow with efforts, loved ones and those connected with past. Danger: Nov. 1 to Jan. 5, 1937.

Friday.

Unreliable in women's affairs generally till noon. P. M. improves socially.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Rye Muffins.

A plate of smoking hot muffins just about makes the Sunday night supper perfect. One well-beaten egg, one and one-half cups rye flour, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon baking powder, two tablespoons molasses, two tablespoons melted butter. Mix dry ingredients, add others. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and bake from 20 to 30 minutes.



Good-bye depression creams! Here comes a cream worthy of your fragile skin—a cold cream of salon quality that's extra-fine, pure and fragrant. It's Dorothy Gray Salon Cold Cream and it comes in a big-value jar—four ounces for \$1.

When you're rushed and there's no time to give yourself a complete facial treatment, you'll find that Salon Cold Cream not only cleanses deeply and well, but gives your skin just the amount of softening it needs.

Try it today! Four ounces—\$1

Toiletries—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Six Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

These girls are happy, because...



ETHEL, 31—"No wonder Jim grew indifferent—I was careless about perspiration odor from underthings. I use Lux now—Jim is devoted and I'm the happiest of wives."

MARY, 25—"Our personnel manager said I lost a promotion because I neglected daintiness. Now I avoid perspiration odor from underthings with Lux... have a better job."

BETH, 18—"I didn't know why I wasn't popular until I read a Lux ad about perspiration odor from underthings. I taken more chances—use Lux—have lots of friends."

Avoid Offending

Lux lingerie after each wearing to remove perspiration odor, save colors. Avoid soaps with harmful alkali—cake-soap rubbing. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

LUX

Removes perspiration odor Saves colors

A Pa Day c Let's See W AUTHOR'S NO swers are given from point of view. Scienc of organized society. —All signs indic 1. choosing the coll in preference, altho are also getting jobs are hard to get, the young people get the Literary Digest, 84 c more, high school on the increase—ind ports that the old tim and confidence ines" that the graduates ar ticular kinds of jobs are fitted for—instee "just anything so a booklet, "How to A sent at cost—three c addressed three-cent s. —Cause he shrinks 2. unconventional, ish" and the like. F daughter to be e of importance, shes he has and how t Thorstein Veblen, c waste." A wife w dress should assure will lose prestige ar RADIO ON N News Broadcasts a. m. 12:55, 2:45 Weather Report 12:10, 2:55 and 3:10 p. m. Report 2:30 p. m. Baseball Scores 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 10:59 a. m. (Intervals between p St. Louis stations br owing channels: KSD, 1090K; KWK, 1350 K; WVEW, 750 K; KFUP, 12 No. 8th St. CHESTRA KWK—Farm an WIL—Luncheon stock report. K WOKUP, 314 K 12:10 KSD—MARKET 12:15 KFUP—Service 12:30 WVEW—Kitty Keene, 12:30 WIL—Harold W. Lanchester, musi program. KMOX 12:45 KSD—RUDOLPH CHESTRA WIL—Salon mus TPA-3, Paris (I 12:55 KSD—PRESS N 1:00 KSD—PEPPER ILY WVEW—Light co quiring Reporter, S. Marce Band. 1:15 KSD—MA PRA WVEW—Sports ccat from the St. Barnard Field. 1:30 KSD—VIC AND WIL—Opportunity News. 1:45 KSD—THE O'N KWK—Way do edy sketch. 2:00 KSD—HANSER Clark, Bachelo WIL—Police R Songs. KWK 2:15 KSD—ATFERN WIL—Northwe Anna Zimmer Jackie Heller Star Dust. 2:25 KSD—BASERA WIL—Malline Favorites of the Soloists. KMOX 2:30 KSD—PRESS N port. WIL—Headline 2:35 KWK—Dope 3:15 WVEW—Songs 3:30 WVEW—Opereita Musical sp and WOKUP—H 2:45 KSD—BAILEY WVEW—School o 4:00 KSD—BASERA Gough, volinte WVEW—School o Dance. WOKUP (31.6 4:15 KSD—MUSICAL WVEW—Moment 4:30 KSD—UP-TO-BA WOKUP (31.6 m BALL SCORES WIL—Kid NEA WOKUP (31.6 Solist. 4:35 KSD—DOROTHY WIL—Fashion 4:45 KSD—TALK: A trio. WIL—Fashion 8:00 KSD—PRESS N KWK—The E Travelogue. WVEW—Song S 2:30 Rome Symphonie conc 8:10 KSD—FINAL M MOODS. 8:15 KSD—THE RA KWK—The Ra Doctor Orchest Melodies. KMOX Mounted. CR The Sailor. W Prospect. Ray TRIP—ALFRED 8:30 KSD—KMOX—The W KMOX—The W Your Service. W WKA Chain— and Lum and Abbe ing. London c ing Song. 8:45 KSD—SOLOIST WANO. AND KWK—Song of the Stars. 9:00 KSD—"ONE Serial. KMOX—Cavale Don Voorhes' Folle de Paris Wille Howard, ante. FCL Ringhove By Program. FAQ, Madrid 9:15 WIL—Mindy 9:30 KSD—WAIN

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

It's Gonna Need Bicar

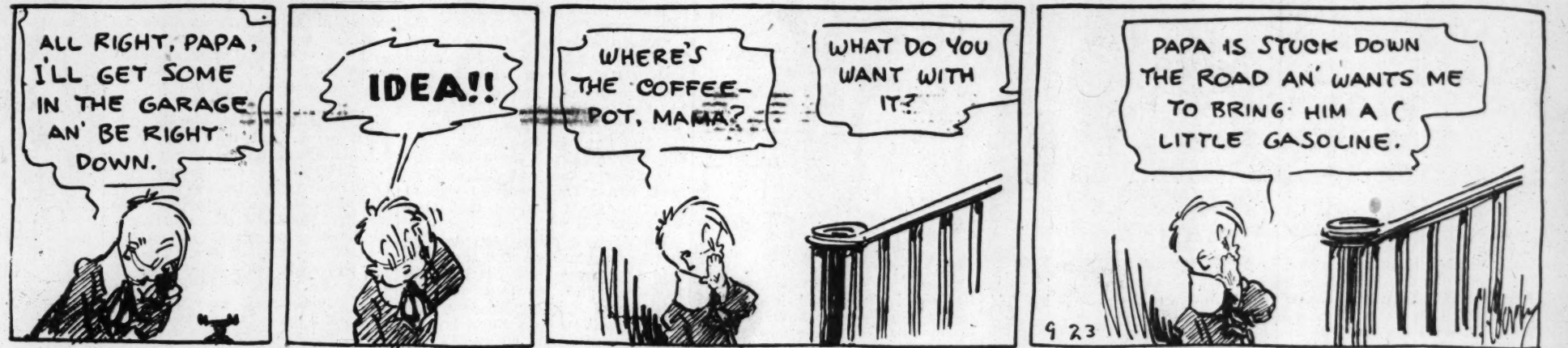
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Convenient Container

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Petitions Work Both Ways

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE dog tracks didn't do so good this Summer in our neighborhood, mostly because the gamblers got hungrier than the whippets.

It started by the merchants asking the Governor to allow dog racing because it would bring strangers into town.

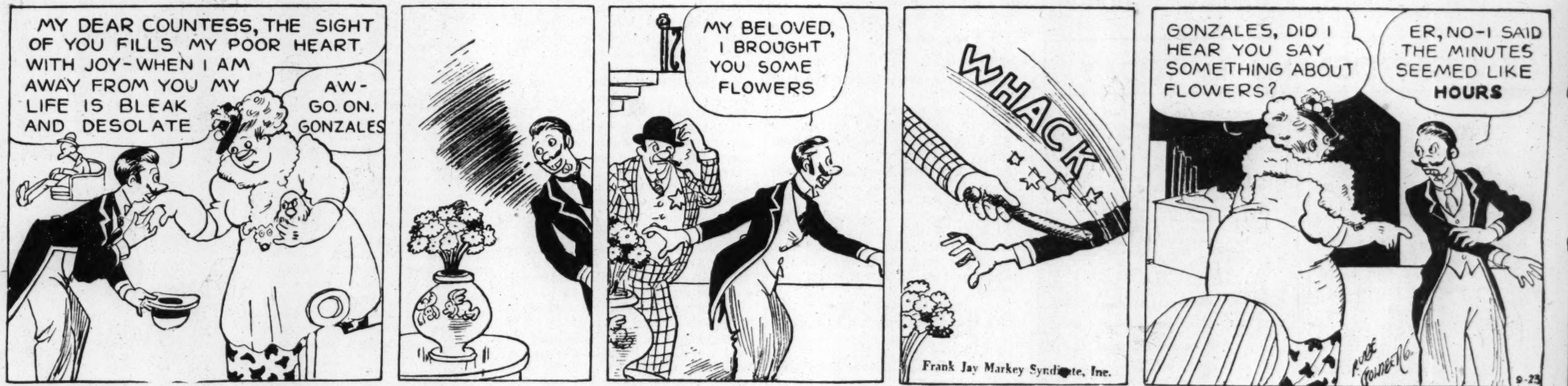
The strangers came into town all right but every one of them had a dog.



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

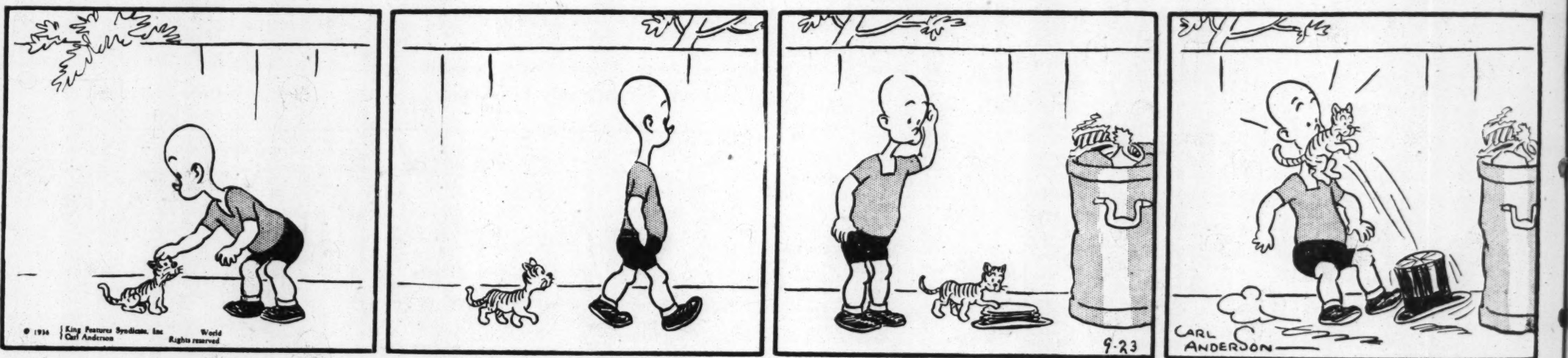
Hearts and Flowers

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

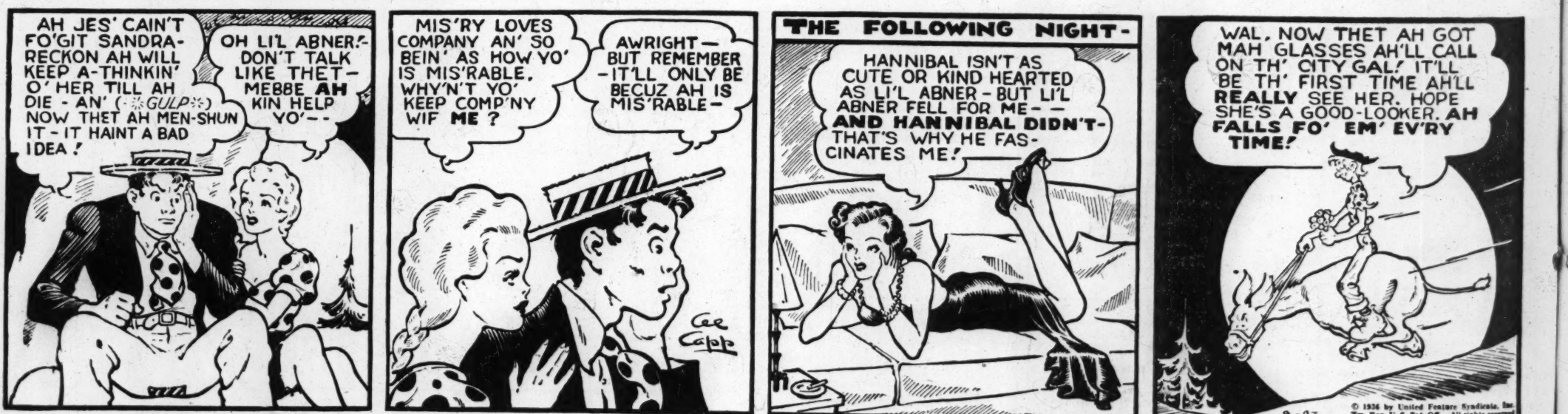
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Riding for a Fall

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Go!

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